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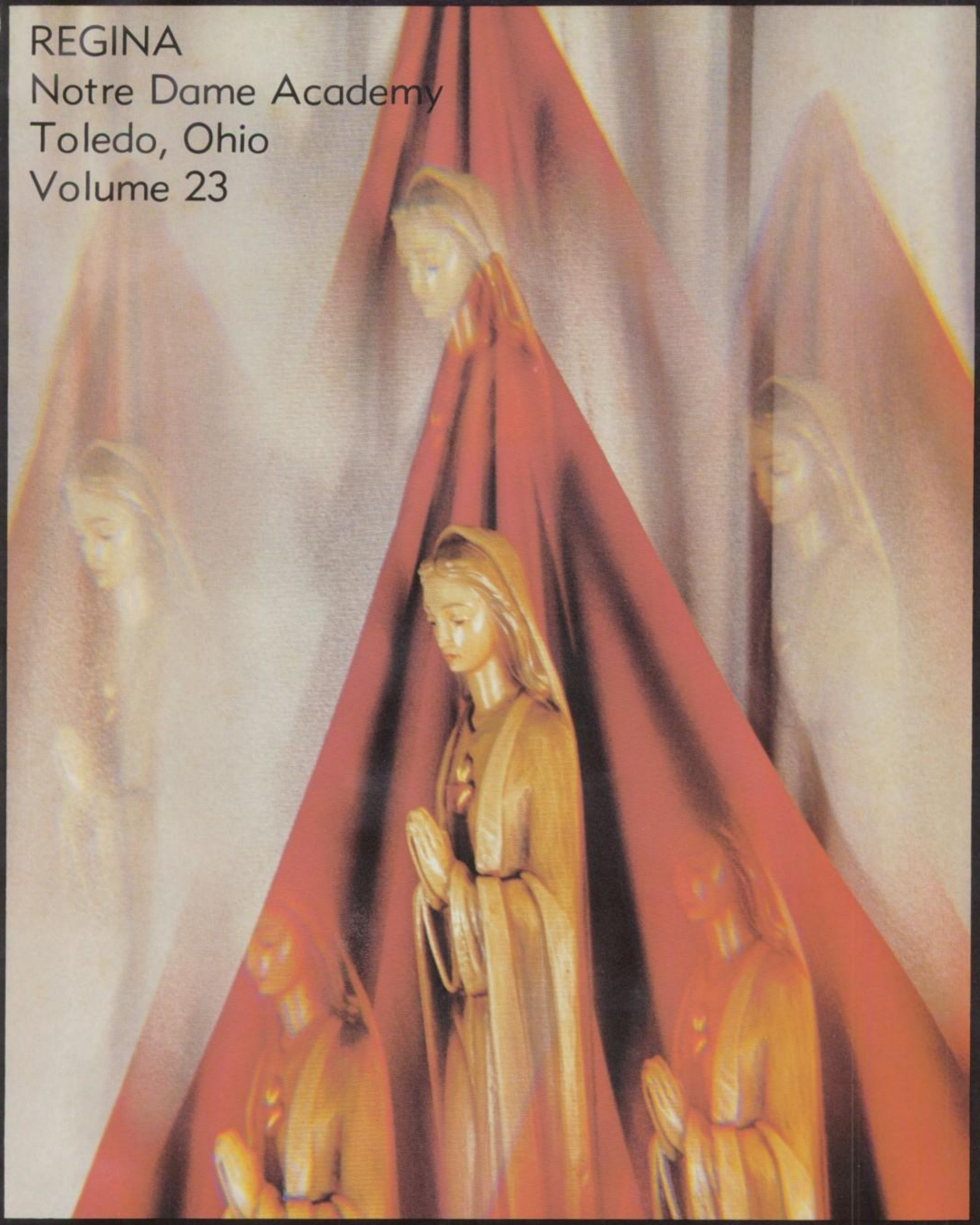

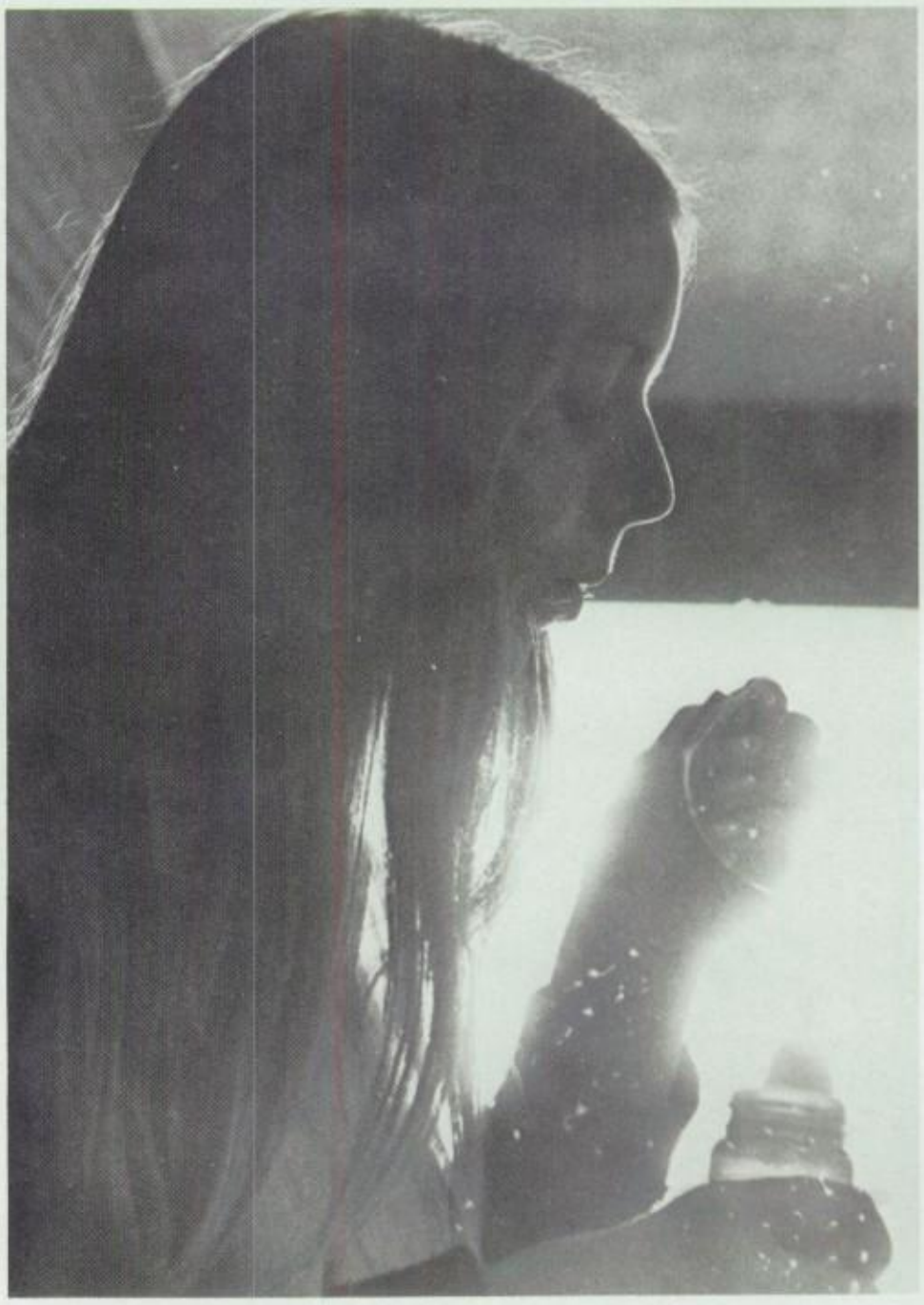

This is our FAMILY. We are all sisters. Though we are each only one in 700, we are individuals with our own unique gifts to contribute.

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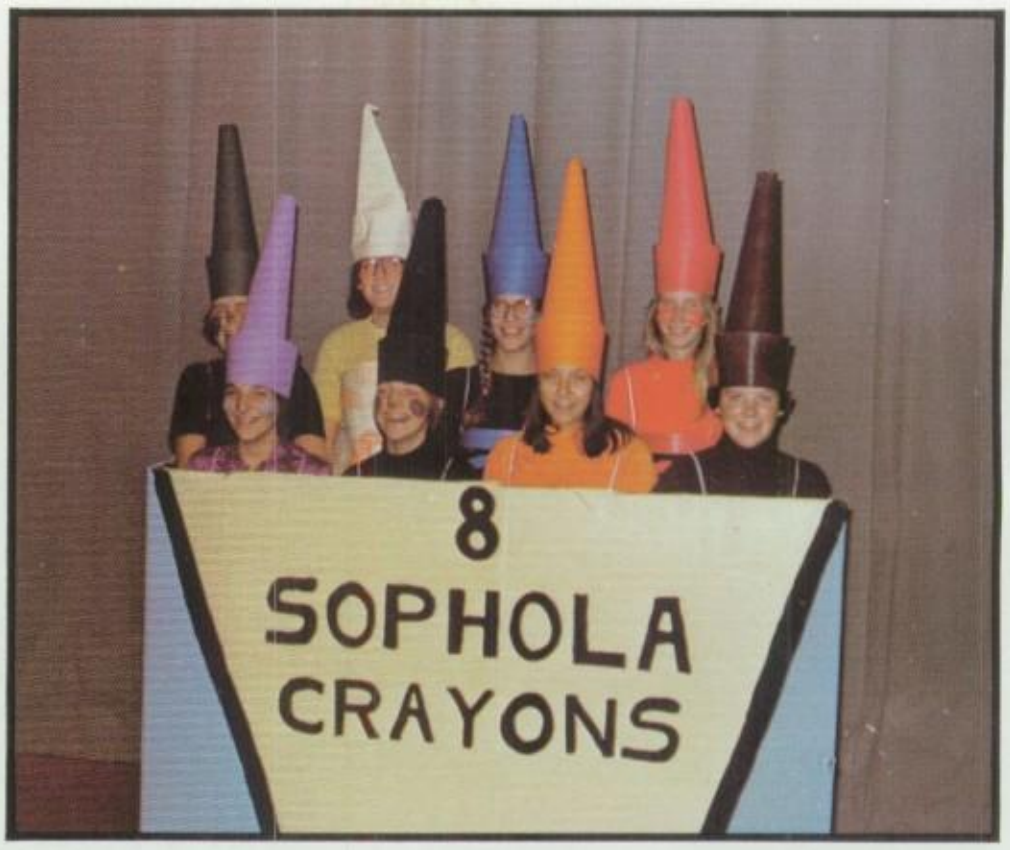
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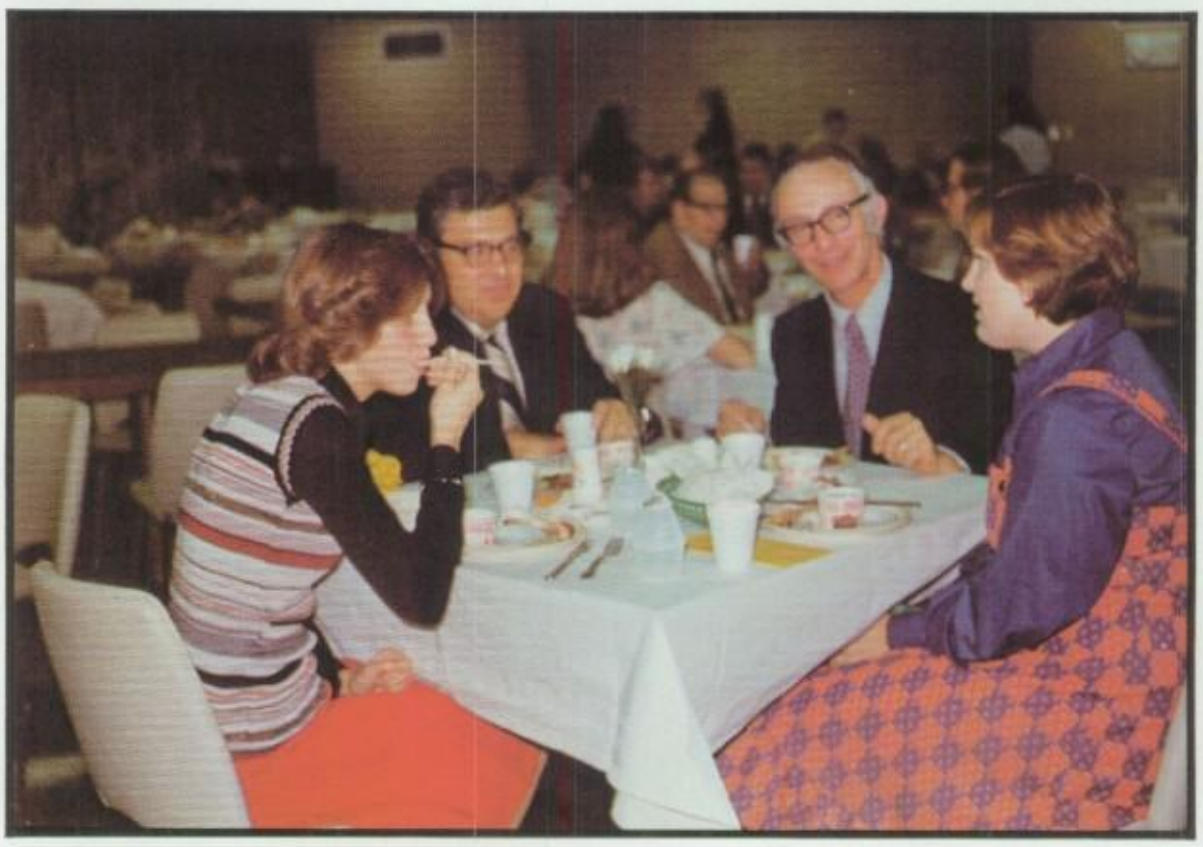
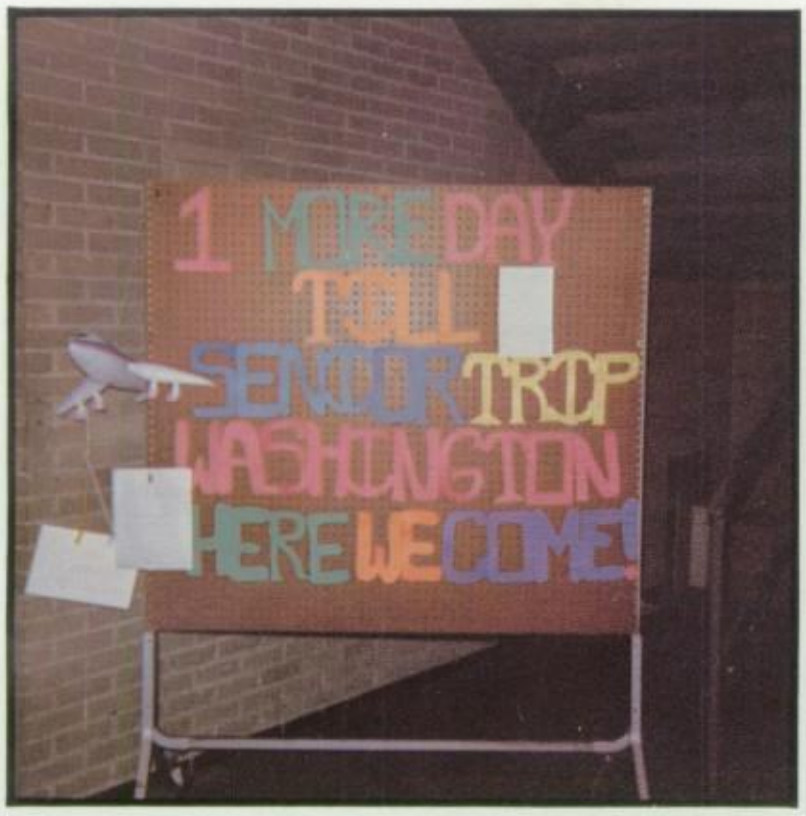
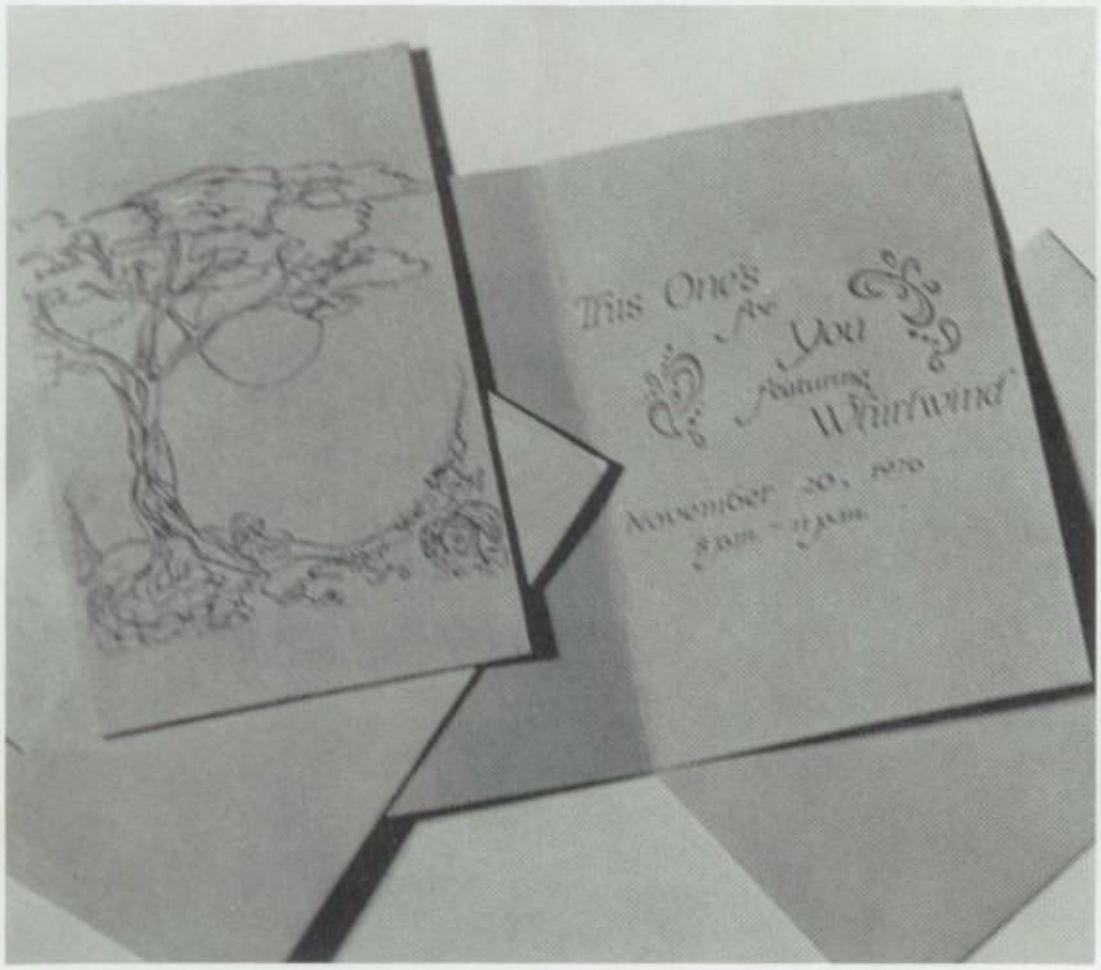


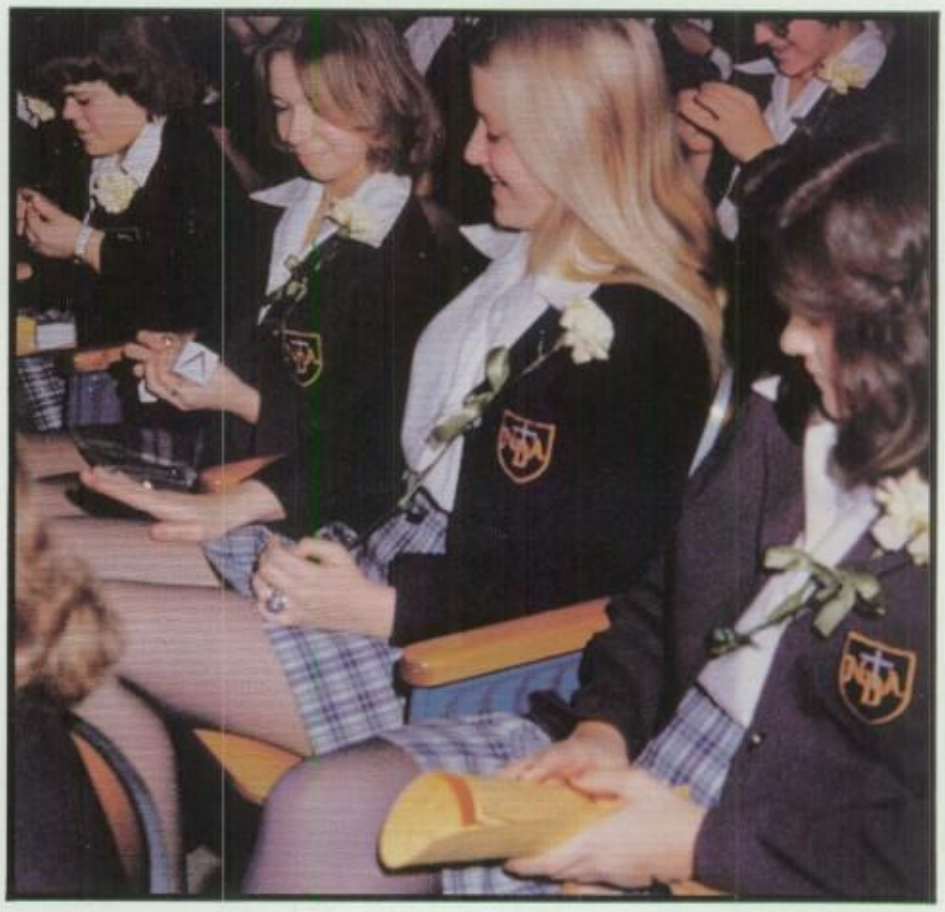


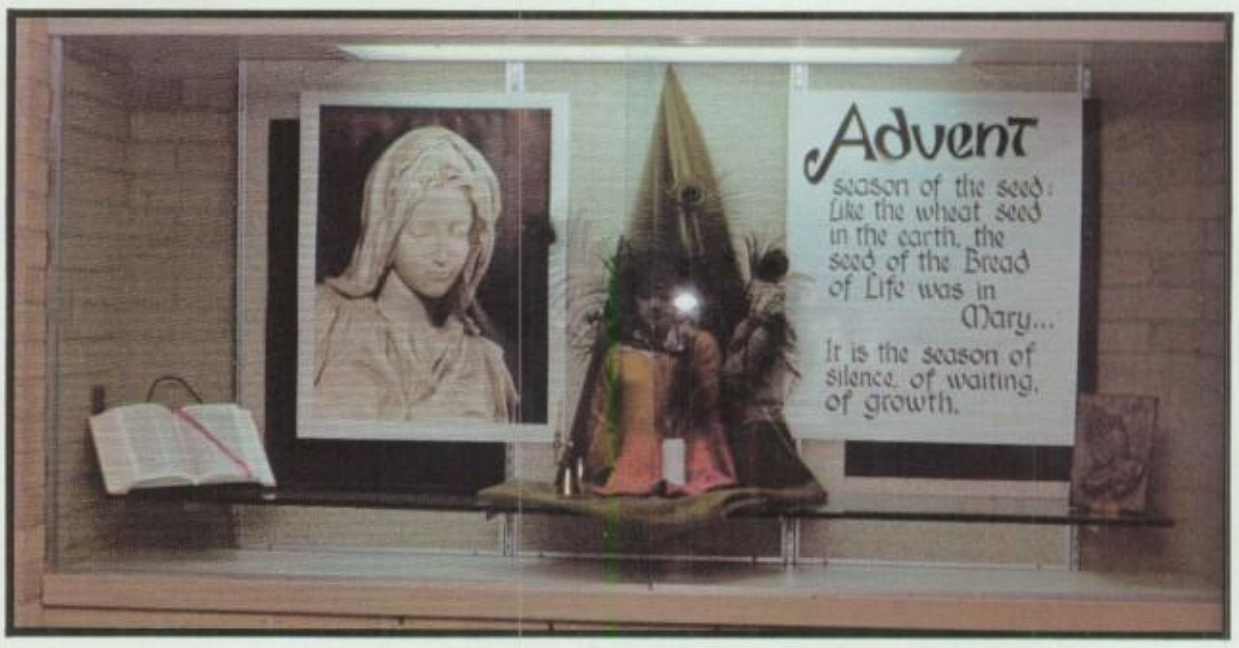
We laugh, joke and share a few secrets. We have fun just being here, being a part, belonging. The tasks that lie at hand are lessened when all take part, as one, to help each other over the rough spots.

Democrat vs. Republican
Vote
Ford vs. Carter
Finkbeiner vs. Ashley


This One's On Us
featuring
Whirlwind
November 30, 1976
8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

When we get together for special times the charms shine through. A transformation occurs and even the most awkward members become a graceful attribute to our clan. Family pride impels us to concern ourselves, not just with today, but with our future. The process of reaching out continues and the Family circle widens.




Advent
season of the seed:
Like the wheat seed
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of Life was in
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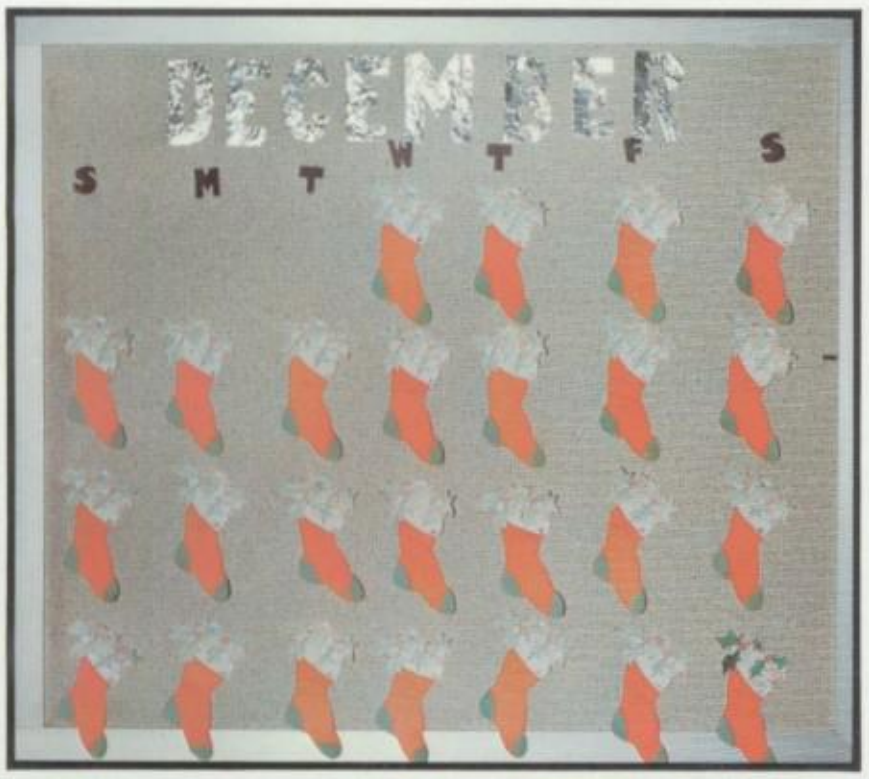
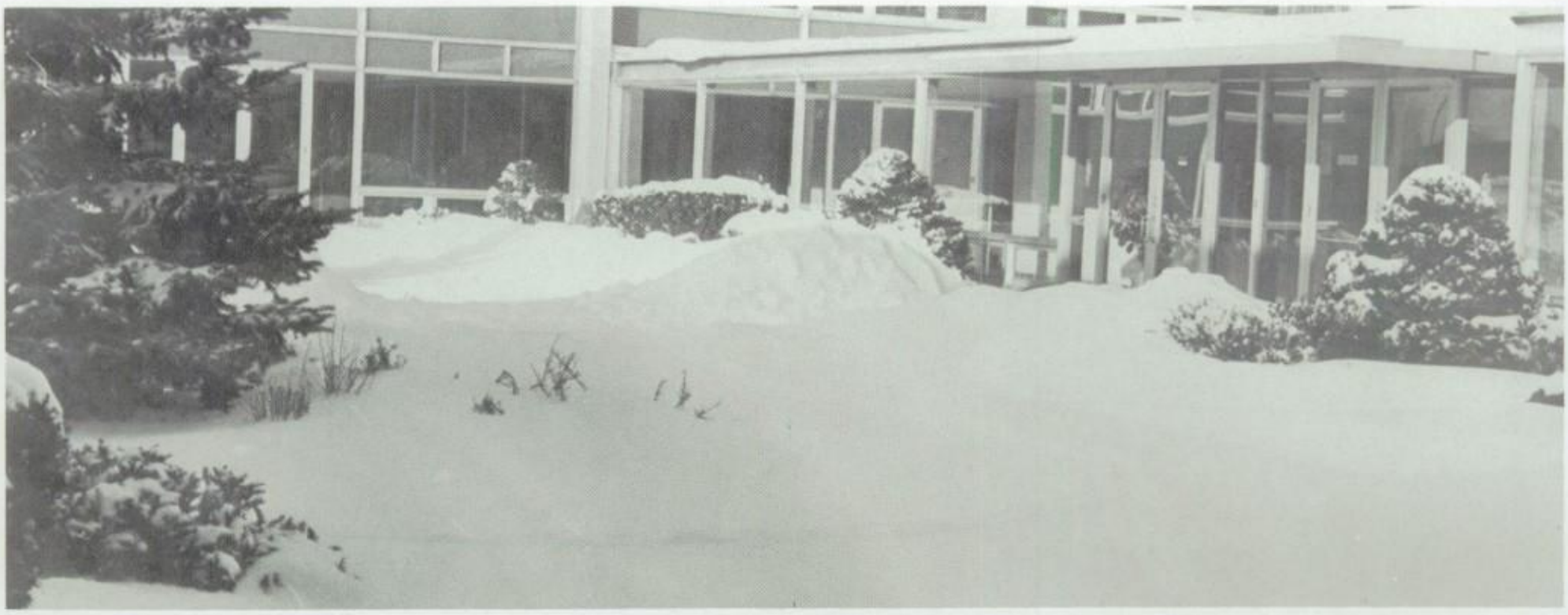
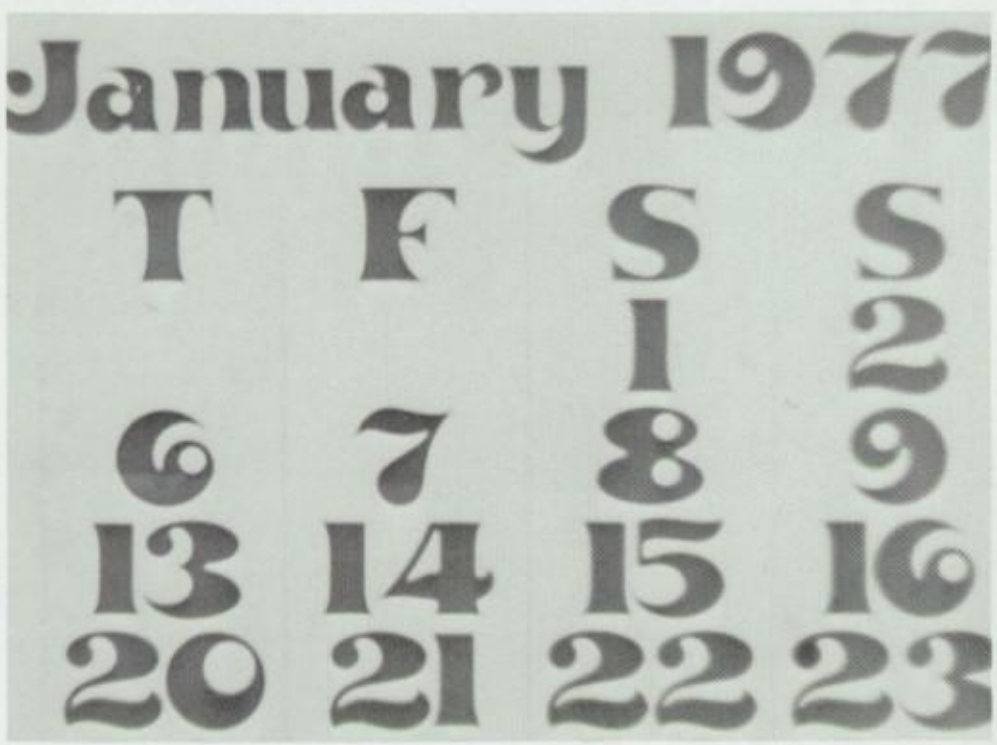
It is the season of
silence, of waiting,
of growth.



Of course, being part of a family, means having obligations too, but it seems that these obligations are done obligingly, when festive celebrations are in sight; And what good family doesn't celebrate together?

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Photos from "Much Ado About Nothing" produced by National Players, Washington, D.C.

New Beginnings: The time for everyone to get back to business was unexpectedly postponed when Mother Nature had her say. After Ohio's worst winter in over one hundred years, the NDA family reassembled all bundled up just in time for two curtain calls.

113 - Amy
114 - Chris O

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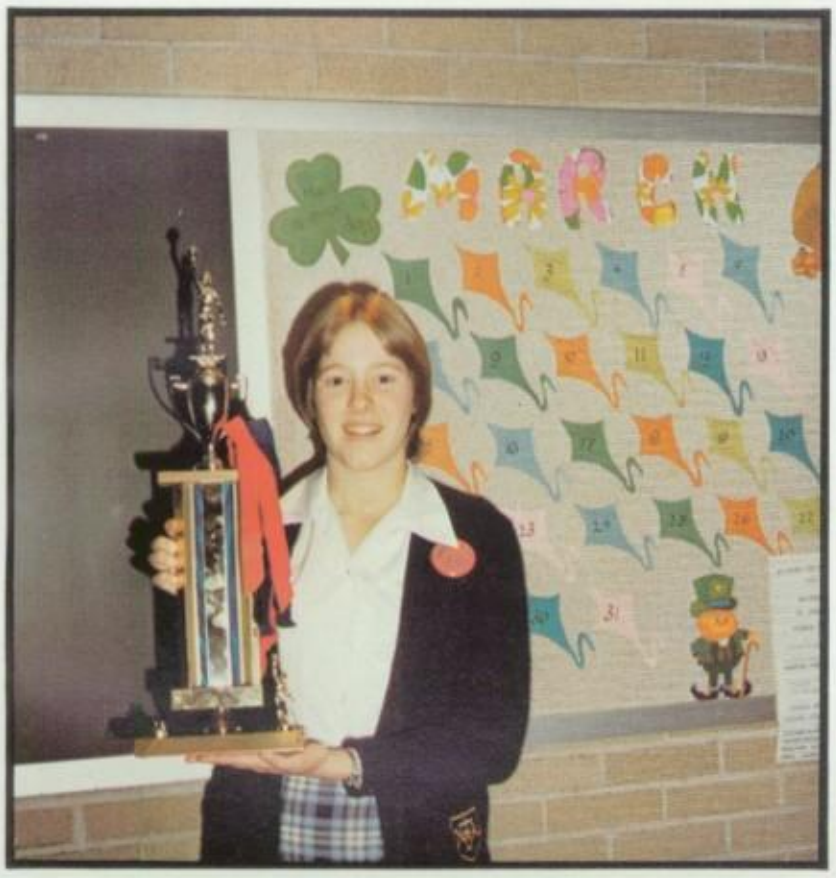
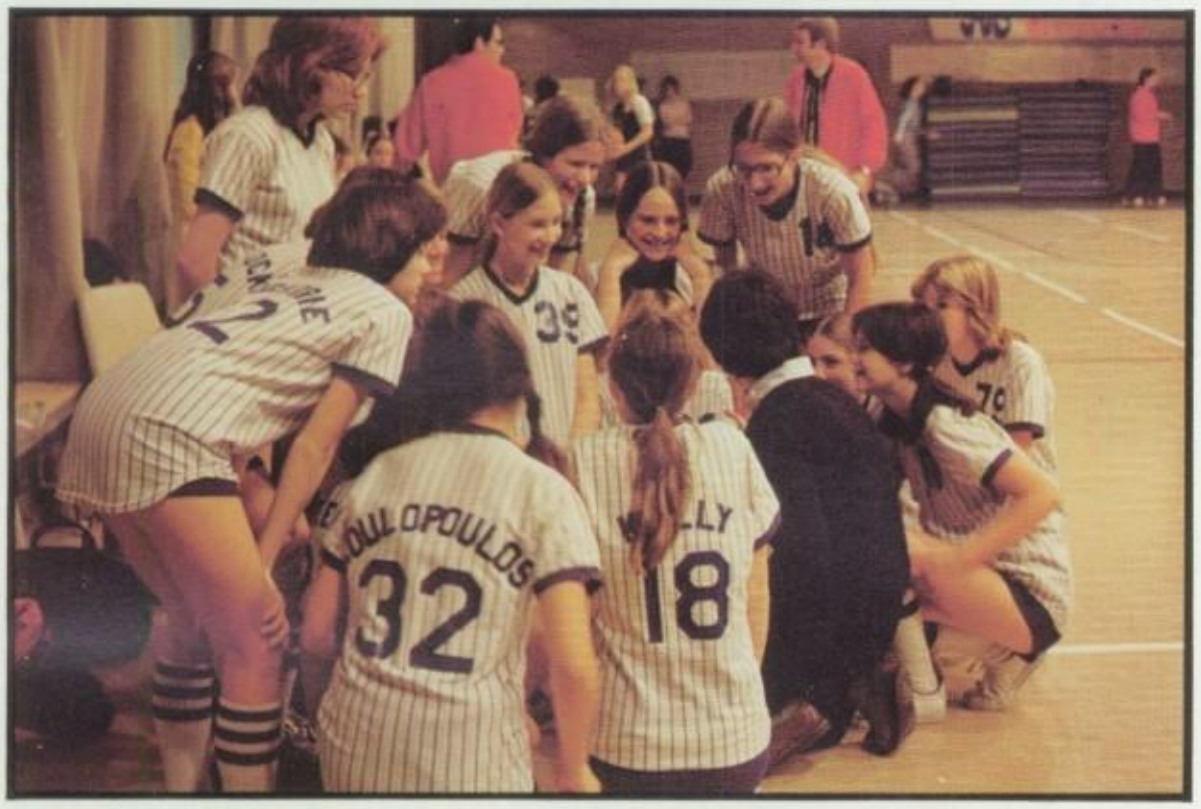
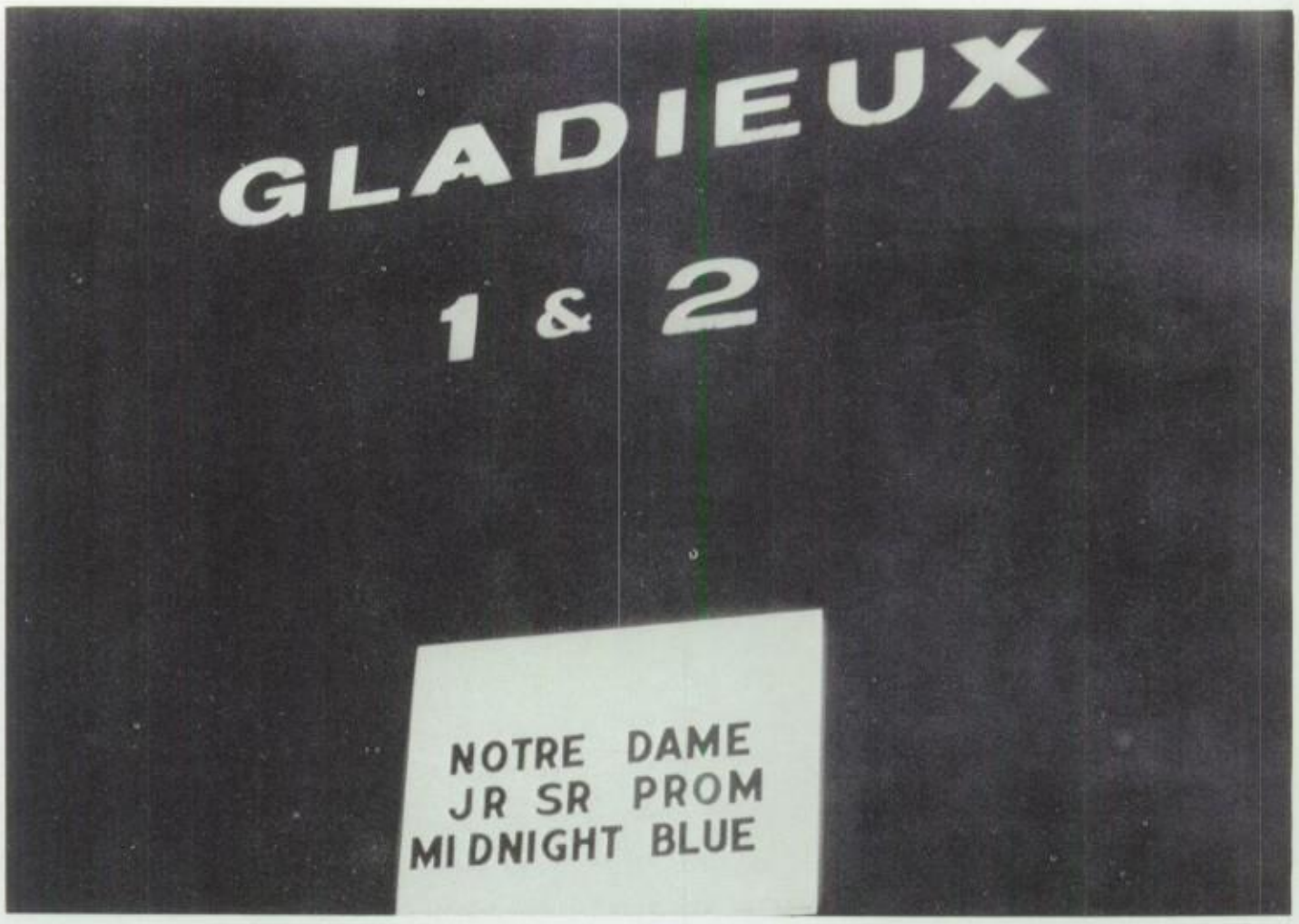


Family spirit never shows through so predominantly as during the times of tournaments, but then again, neither does "sibling" rivalry!




GLADIEUX
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NOTRE DAME
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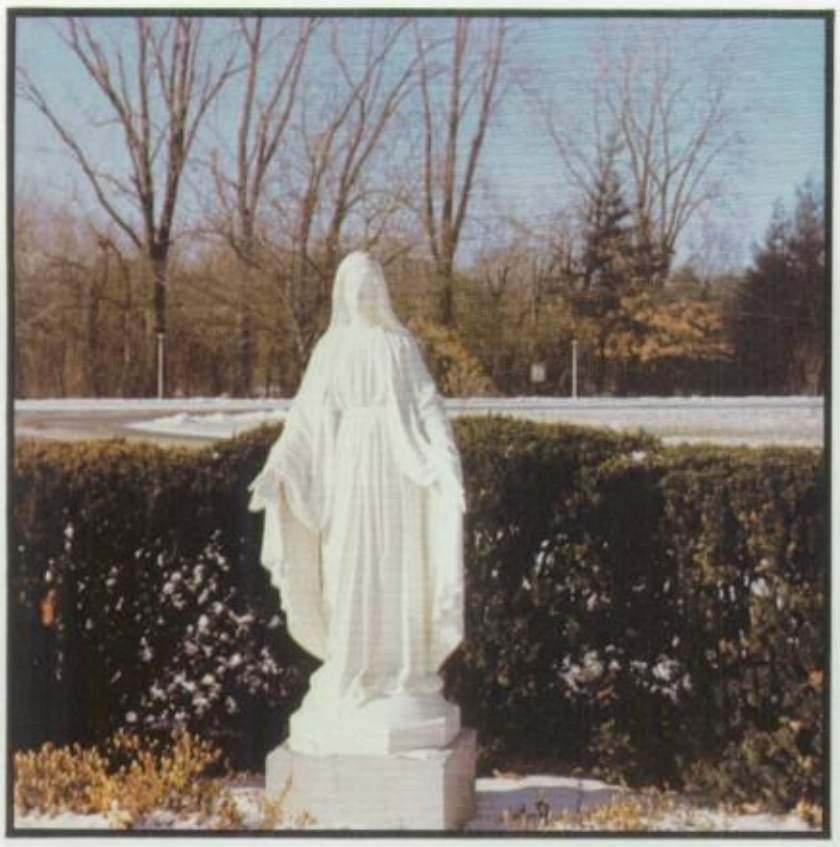
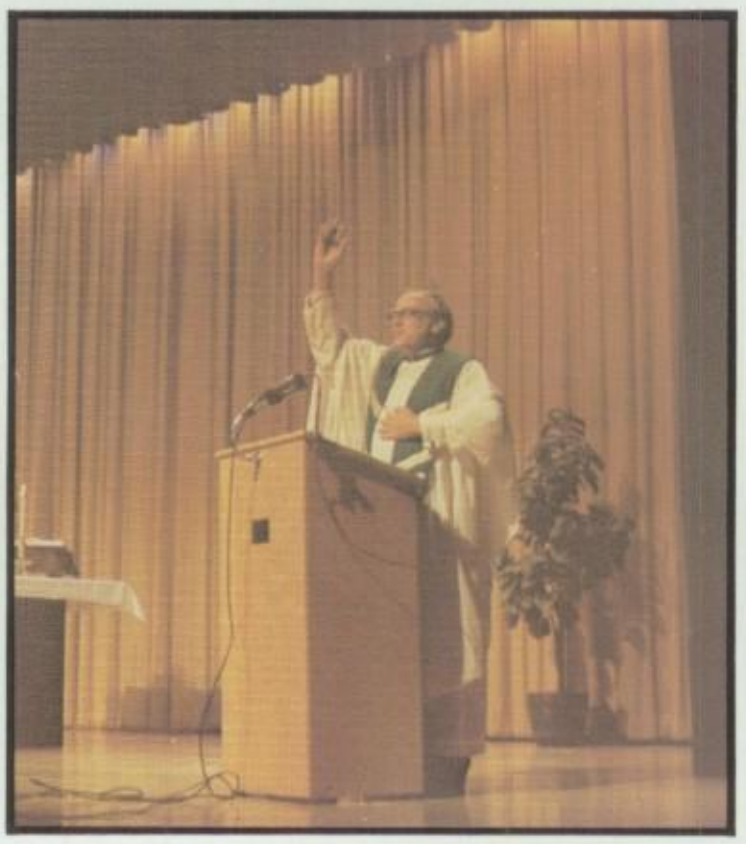
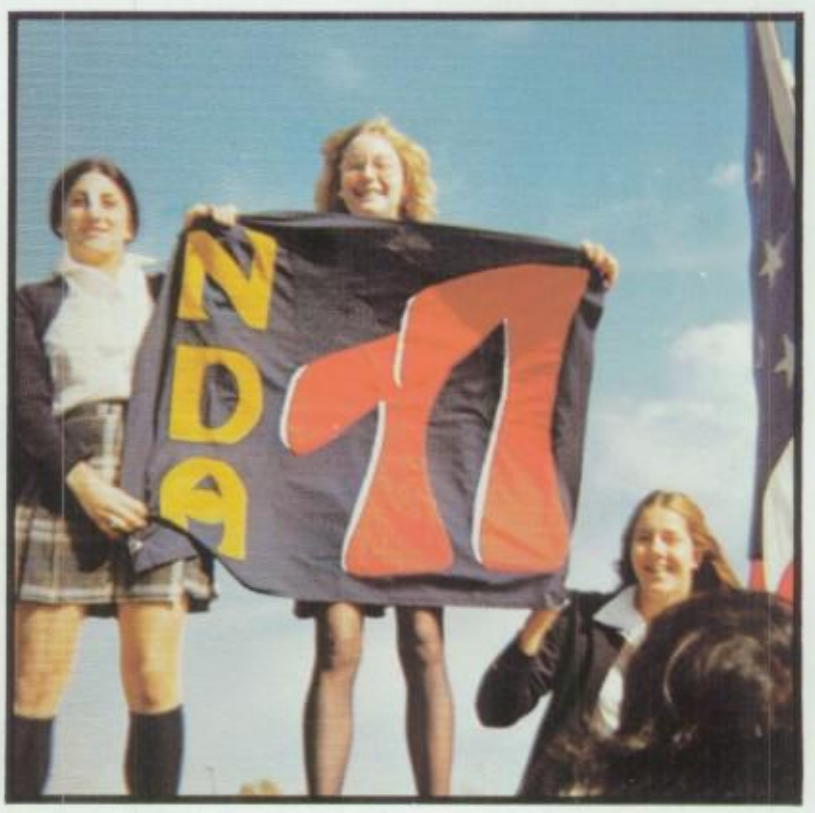
MIDNIGHT BLUE

A time to honor the inspiration of our Family, Our Mother, Notre Dame. A special time to come together, before a final parting. A realization of growth takes place . . . as one, together — yet as an individual. Our family of friends has helped each other to grow, for "friendship either finds two persons equal or it makes them so."

St. Jerome



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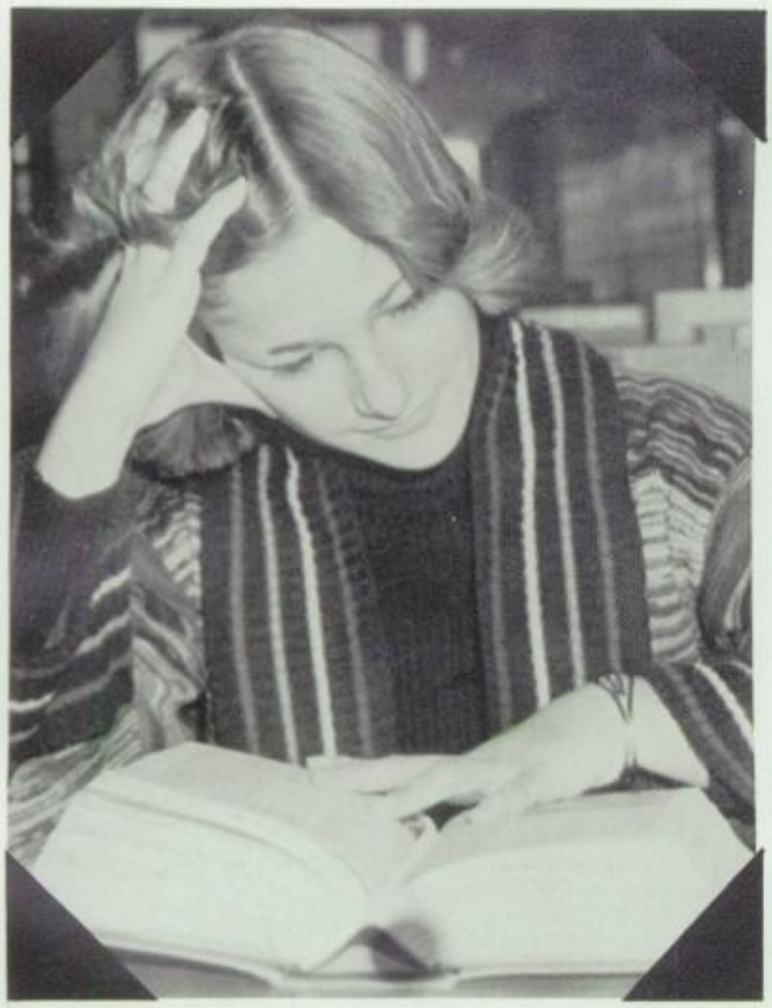
And as the year comes to an end, our family matures and there comes a time to strike out on our own. For "One school of learning is finished, and the time has come for another to begin." (Richard Bach) Perhaps we may become famous; We may become just another face in a myriad of faces. But whatever we make of our life, we will always have the memories shared, while being a contributing member of our FAMILY at NDA.

SCHOOL DAYS



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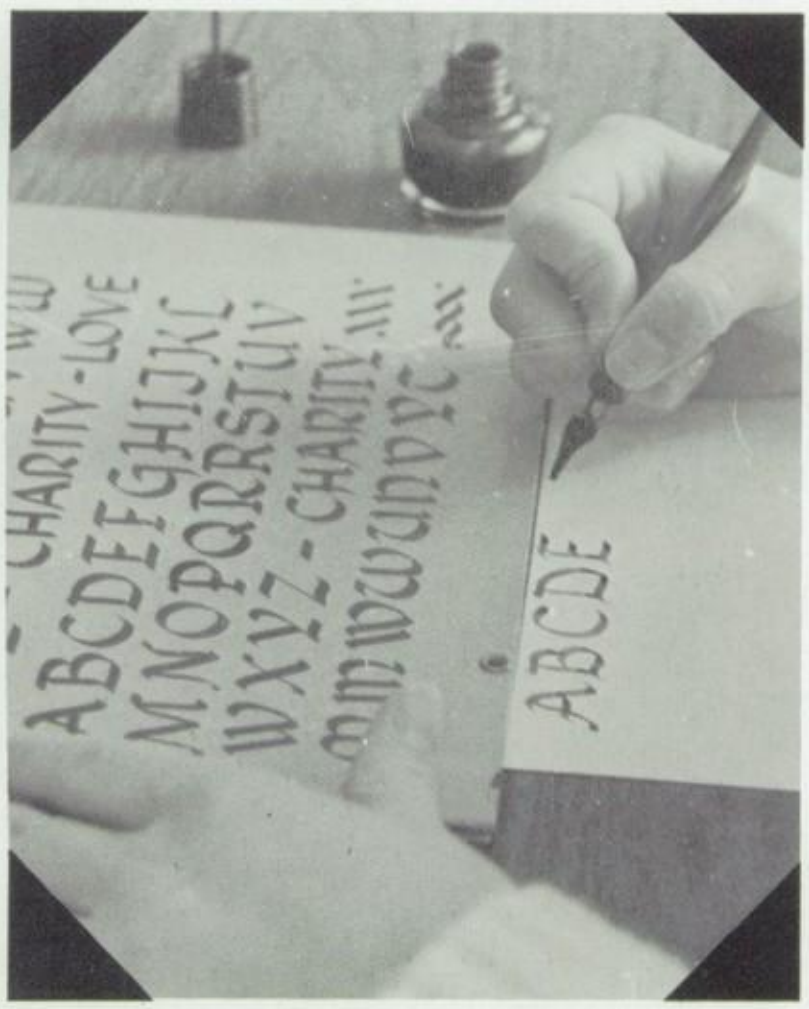

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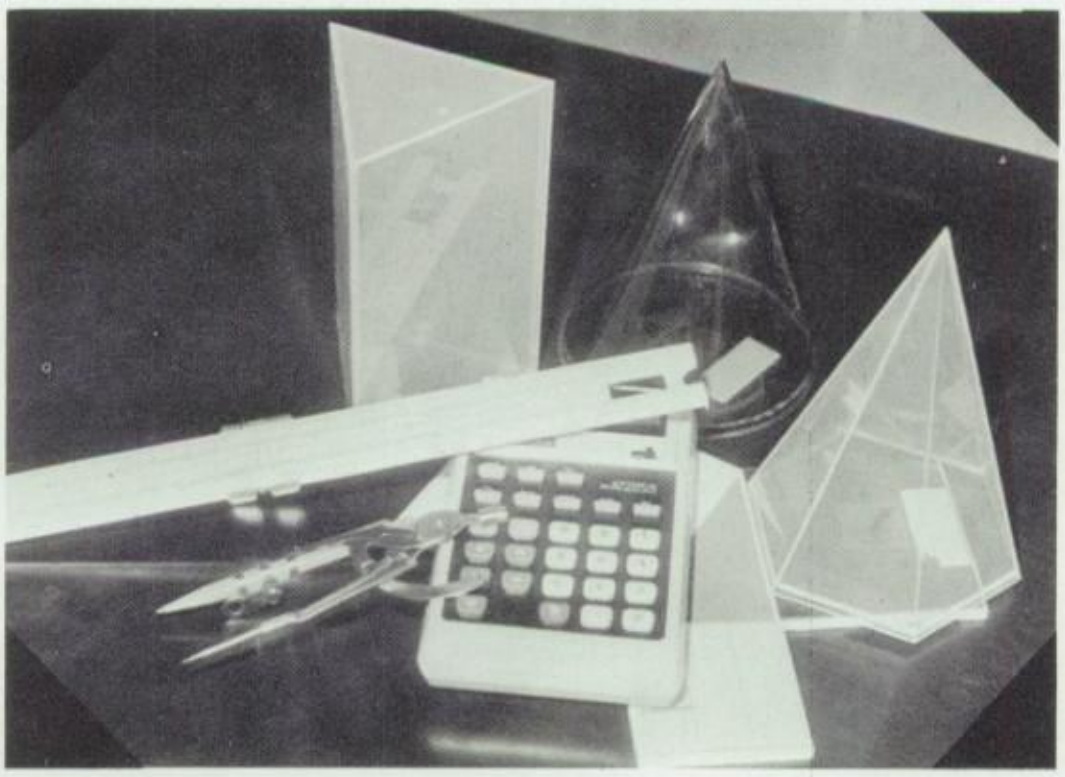

and 'rithmetic . . .

Changes Set In Scheduling

April will be the month set aside for underclassmen scheduling. As last year, students will be able to schedule themselves into their own classes.

Many students had complained of too little time in a school day to take all the subjects they wished, so next year there will be seven periods to a day instead of six. Because of this, all classes will be shortened from 52 minutes to 43 minutes and there will be no open periods. The day will be run on a non-modular schedule.

All laboratory sciences, home arts and art courses will be double periods on specified days of the week.

The Notre Dame
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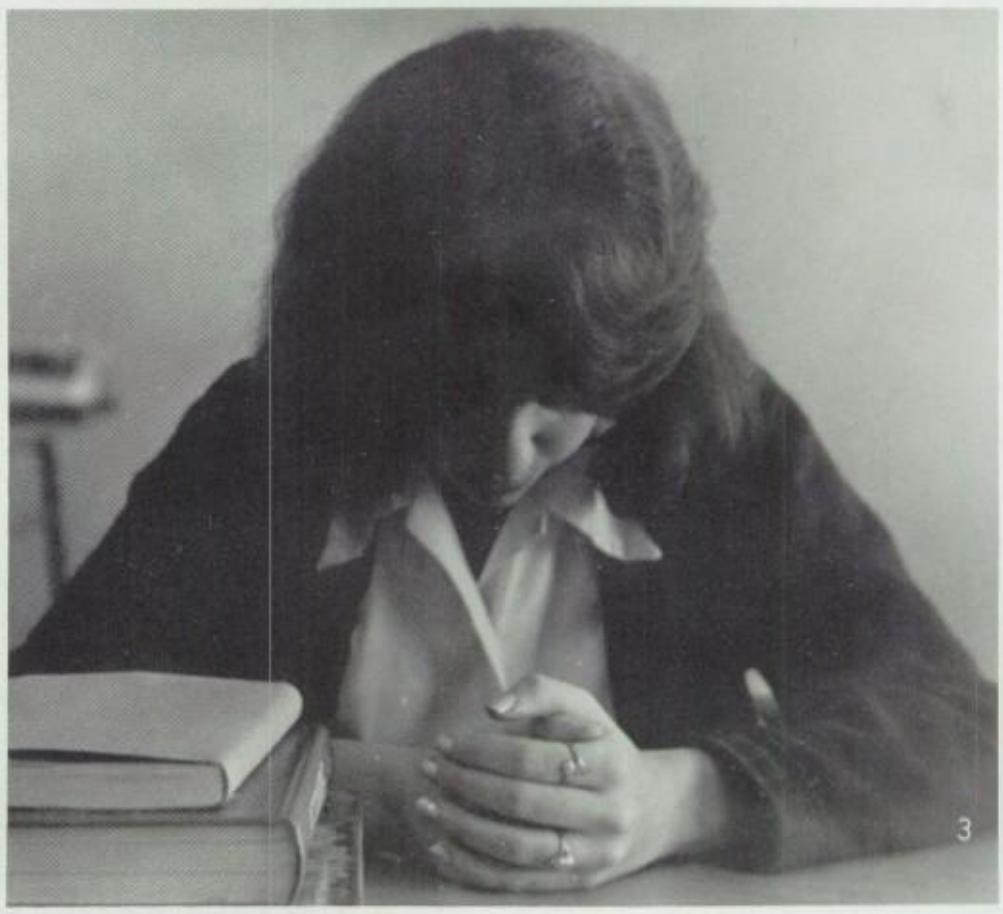

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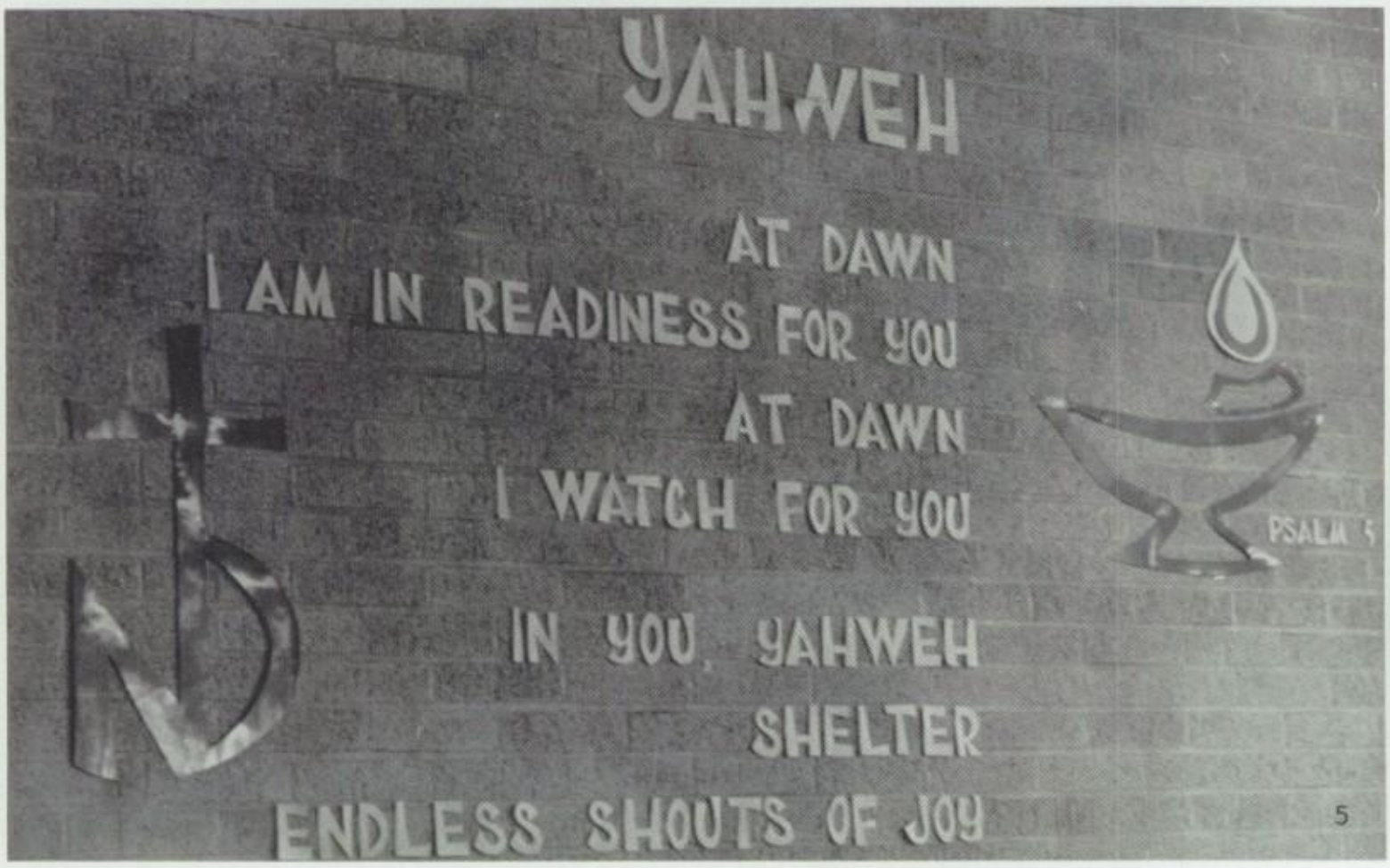
YAHWEH
AT DAWN
I AM IN READINESS FOR YOU
AT DAWN
I WATCH FOR YOU
PSALM 5
IN YOU, YAHWEH
SHELTER
ENDLESS SHOUTS OF JOY

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Christian Spirit Flows Through ND Corridors

Rejoice! He is with us! N.D.A. religion classes emphasized the aliveness of Christ.

Freshmen and sophomores studied, through teacher lectures, research, filmstrips, discussions, reading and group prayer, the basics of the Catholic faith. Juniors and seniors were offered electives. Having had the fundamental courses, many girls found these special courses a welcome opportunity to discover areas of Christianity they were especially interested in.

From "The Saints" to "Prayer" to "Ecumenism" to "Morality," NDA girls were brought closer to each other and Christ as they experienced His spirit alive!

1. Dana Peeps and Chris Lada put the finishing touches on the Rosary Bulletin board. 2. Ann Ferrelli, Jane Holmes and Kelly Holmes reflect on a Gospel passage. 3. A religion student prepares for another day. 4. Beth Pfaender finds a "new way" in "Response to Jesus Christ." 5. NDA awaits Christmas with the words of Psalm 5. 6. Sister Mary Myriam leads her class in discussion. 7. Tina Elmer questions a point in Religion class.

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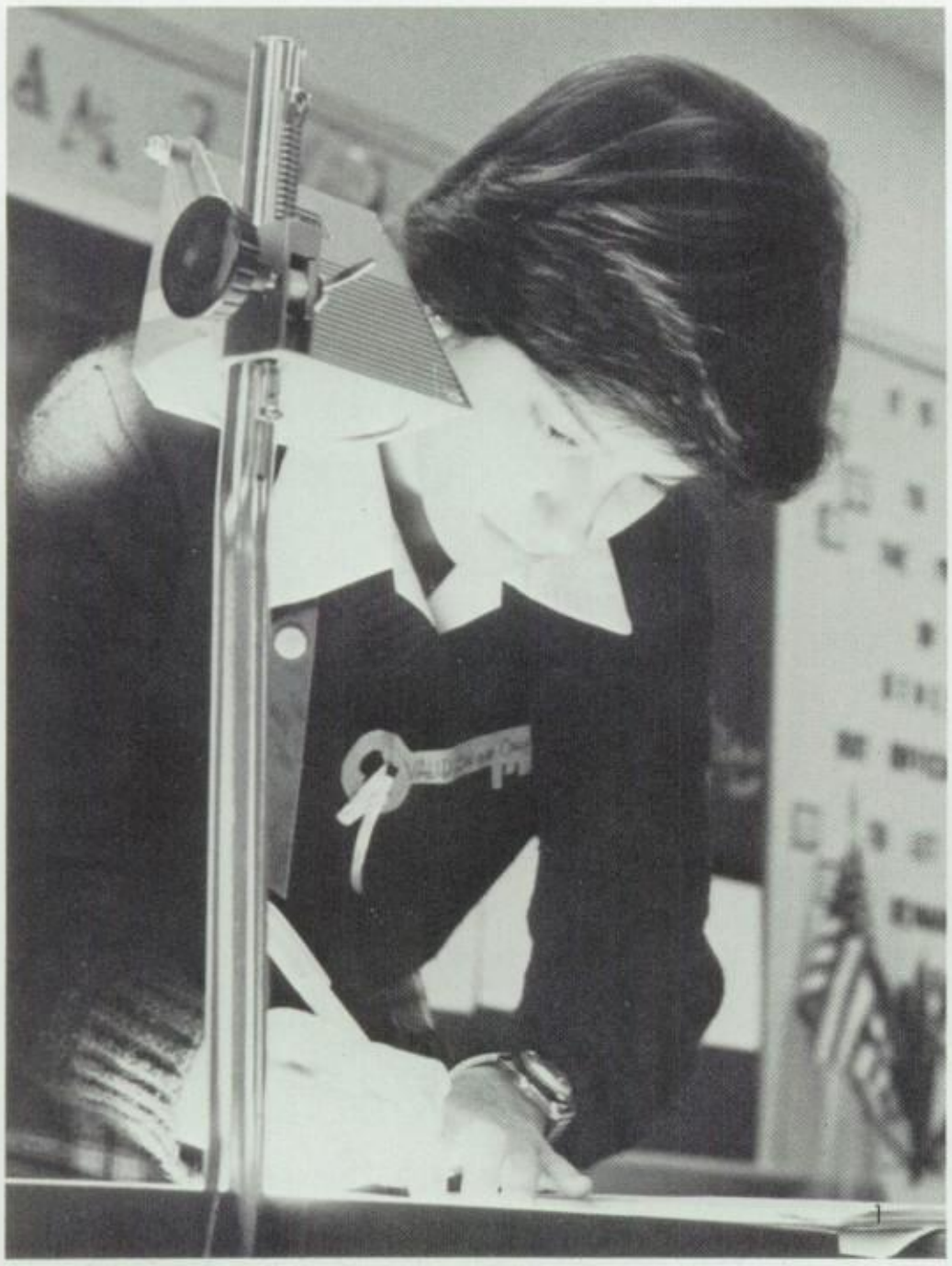

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English Offers Variety

If Shakespeare could see us now, would he smile from one end of his moustache to the other, or would he turn over in his grave? If the answer is the latter, then the N.D.A. English department is out to attack, tackle and eliminate that situation!

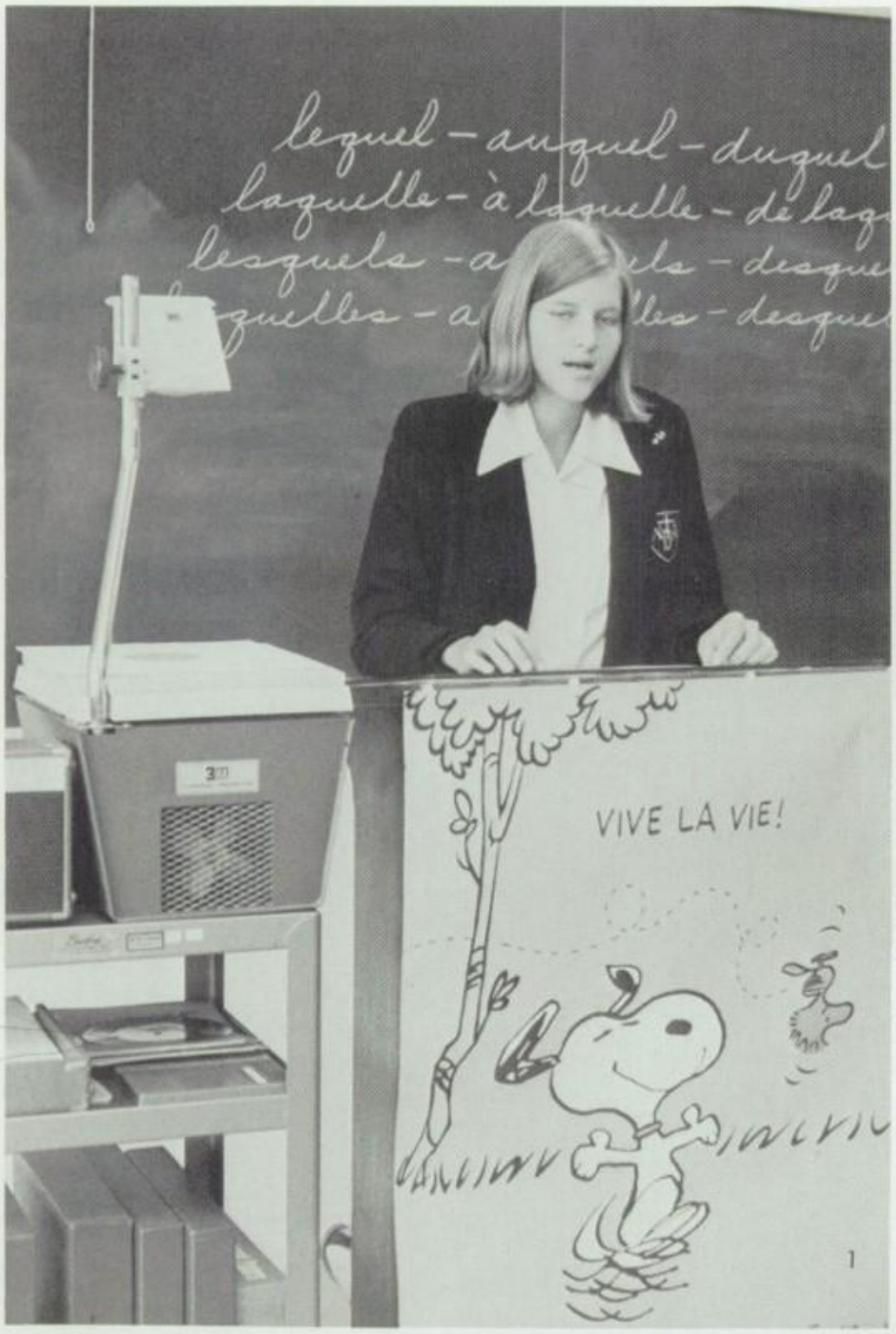
Many times, after fourteen or more years of daily exposure to the English language, girls find that they have definitely not mastered it.

Freshmen started out their high school years with grammar, usage, puncuation, literature and vocabulary so the diverse backgrounds of their past eight years might become more unified.

In sophomore year, the girls continued with the same activities, branching out into more difficult writing and literary readings.

During junior and senior years, the students received the privilege to choose electives of general writing courses, research, novel, poem, drama and epic, creative writing, world literature, individualized reading and great books.

1. Terry Scalzo conducts a demonstration on the overhead. 2. Frosh Sue Gerken and Julie Bruns enthusiastically volunteer an answer. 3. Martha Dogan expresses herself in informal composition. 4. Allison Booth writes a critical essay for her advanced composition class. 5. Amy Sackman and Chris Onnenga discuss themes for their creative writing class. 6. Lynne Haddad, Sharon Kirdahy, Anne Draheim and Katie Davis discuss the downfall of Faustus in drama class. 7. Laura Balish, Mariann DiFrank, Sue Moore, and Dalila Martinez read a story of Contemporary Spain in their World Literature Class.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VIVE LA VIE!
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Cyrano Knows French Requires Nasal Accent

If you're a frequent victim of the common cold it may be that French is the right language for you! Getting that nasal accent is just one of the challenges encountered by students of the French department. Students of first and second year French learn the basics of their language, customs and culture through dialogues, recordings, short stories and just plain repetition and drill. Third and fourth year students finish up and review grammar, expand their vocabulary and work to become at ease in speaking and reading and writing the exciting foreign language that has become universal.

1. Janet Dehner conducts an impromptu French monologue. 2. Renee Shears, Moira Kelly, Lucy Piotrowski, Barb Grathwol, Becky Sattler discuss **Babar's Travels** in French. 7. Sue Dusseau, Peggy Shea and Jean Czajka study the gruesome facts about French guillotines.

Caesar Rises, Roams Latin Classes at NDA

"How many of you girls have taken Latin?" This question is so often posed by teachers in various classes that it makes many of the uniformed wonder if Latin is really dead. Latin adds to the development of an understanding of many other associated subjects that demand an extensive vocabulary.

Latin I, II and III are offered as an option to the more contemporary languages. Although Latin is considered a dead language, those entering the technical or medical fields will find great Caesar's Ghost hovering around as a term such as "sternocliedomastiodius" makes more sense through Latin dissection.

3. Sue Gerken learns the secrets of word construction in Latin. 4. Kim Bauder finds her Latin vocabulary expanding every day. 5. Jeanine O'Shea finds concentrating on Latin translations a demanding skill. 6. Sister Mary Myriam explains Latin grammar to her attentive students.

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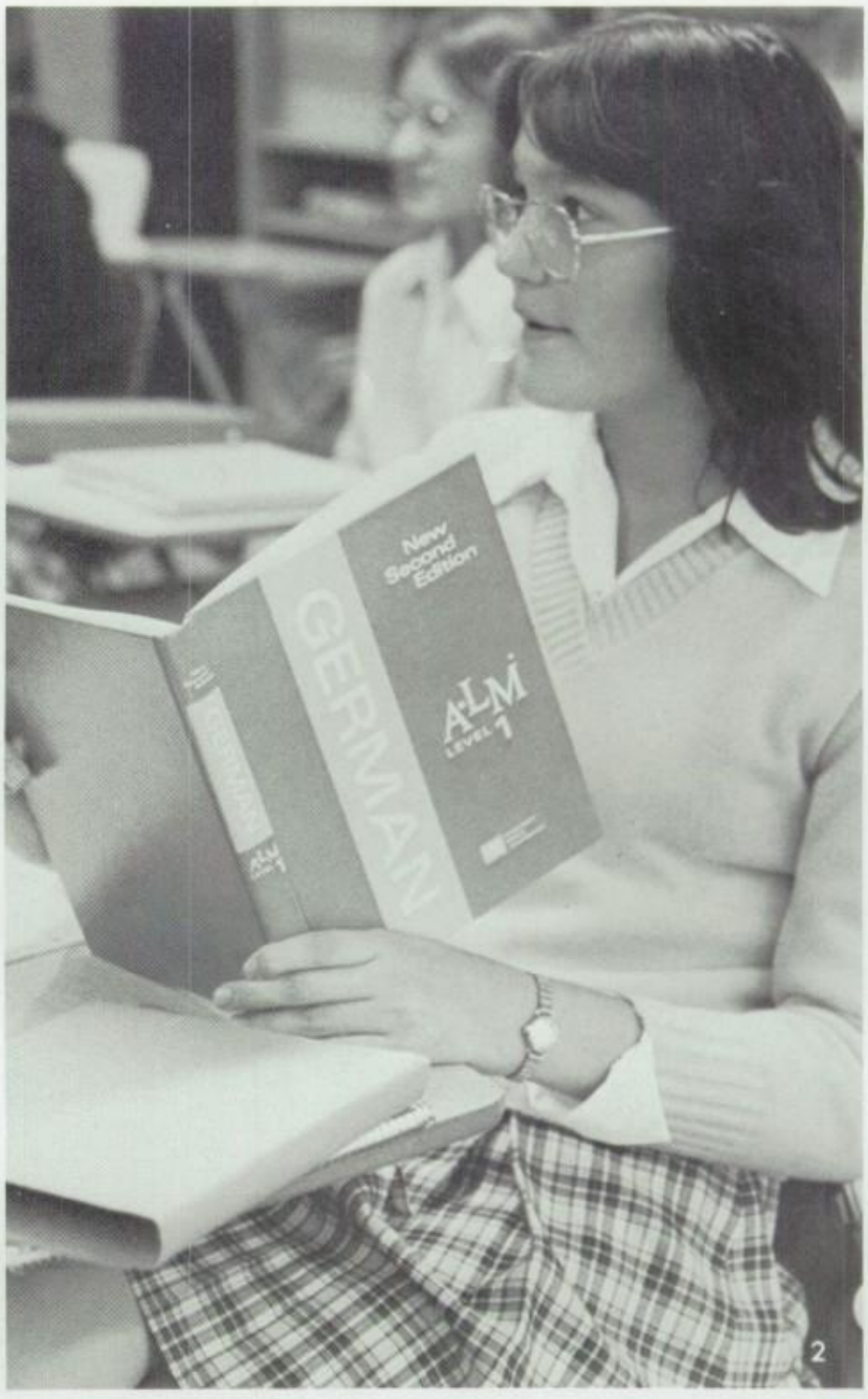
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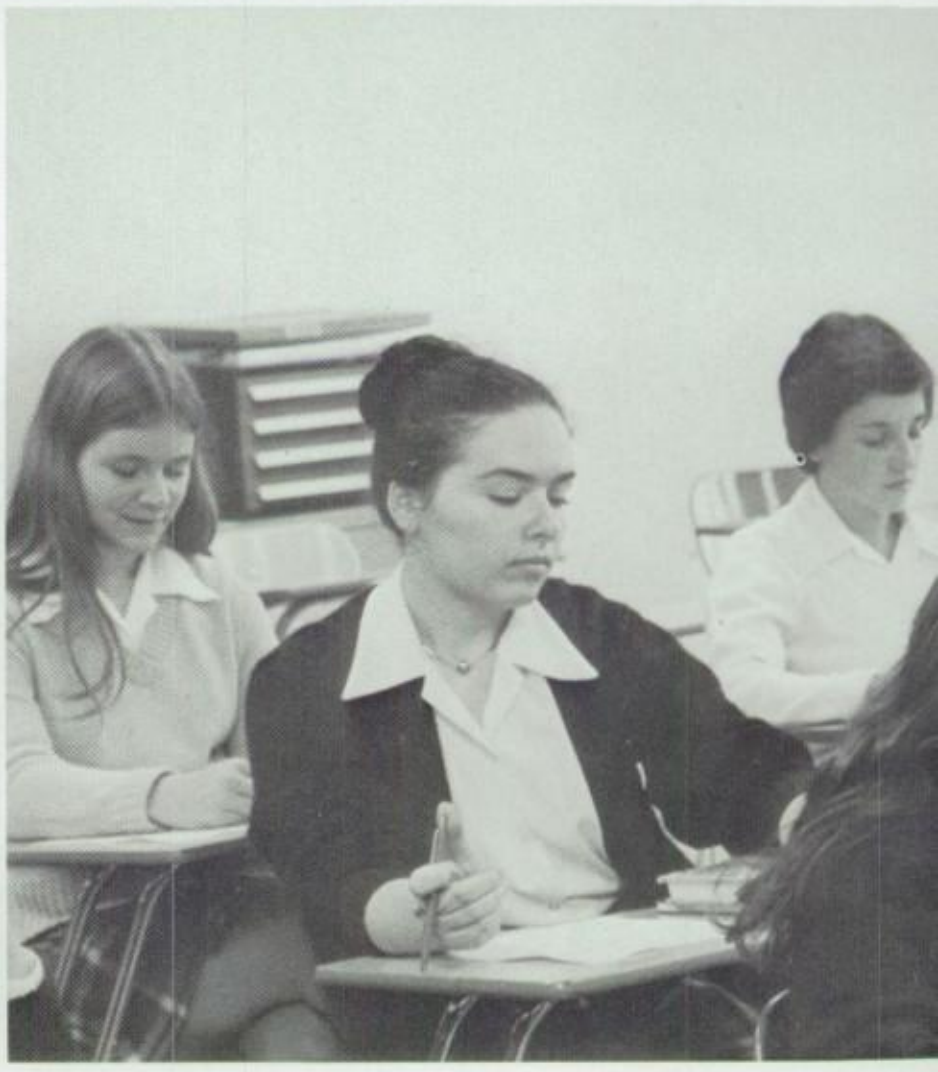
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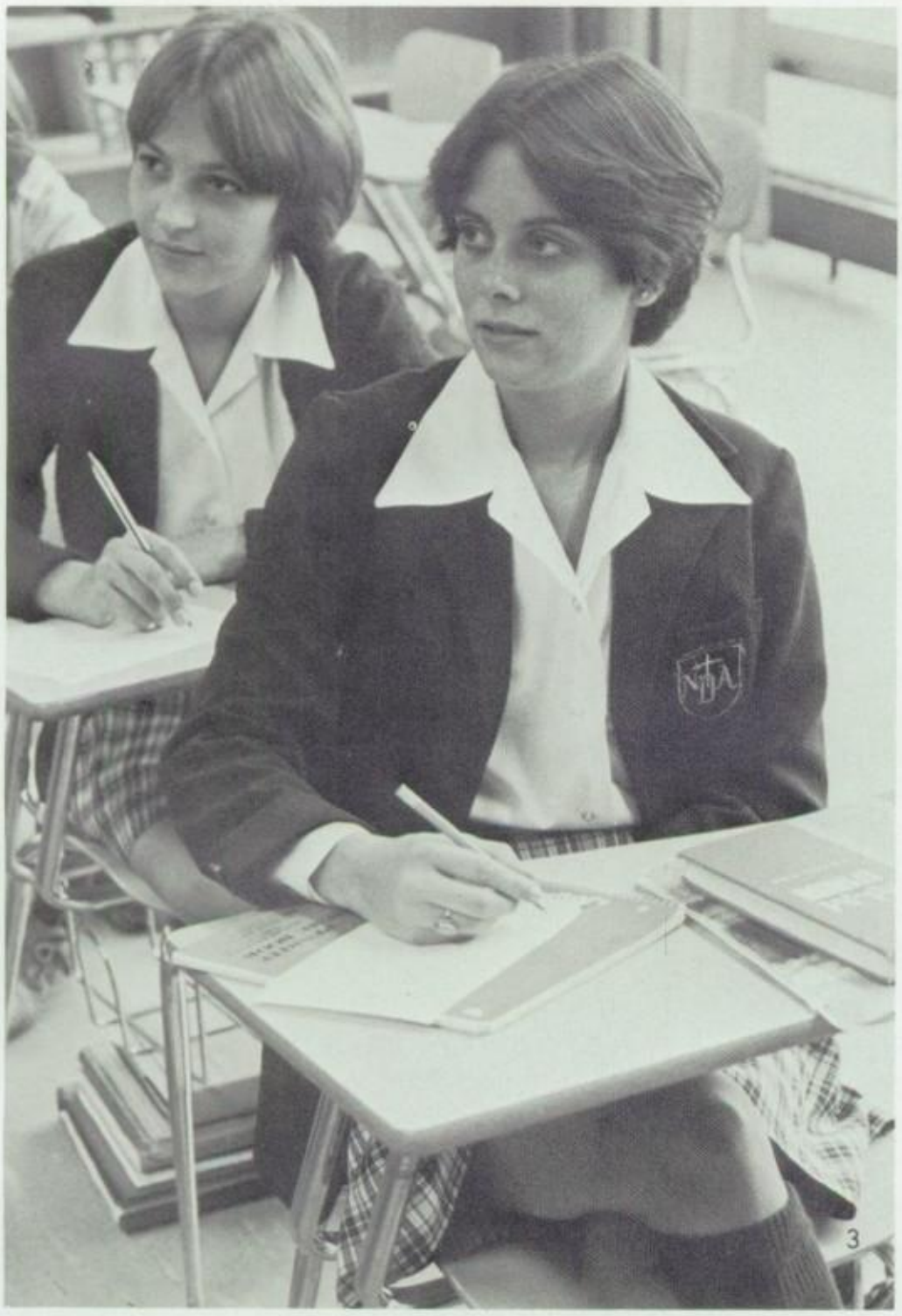


"Hogan's Heroes" Save NDA German Students

In the beginning, first year German students barely have enough understanding of the language to get them through a half hour sitting of "Hogan's Heroes". But after a mere two semesters with their new teacher, Mrs. Paula Fogt, they're practically ready to vacation in the country of the Rhine. Students learned the basics of this fascinating, often complex language, with the help of dialogues.

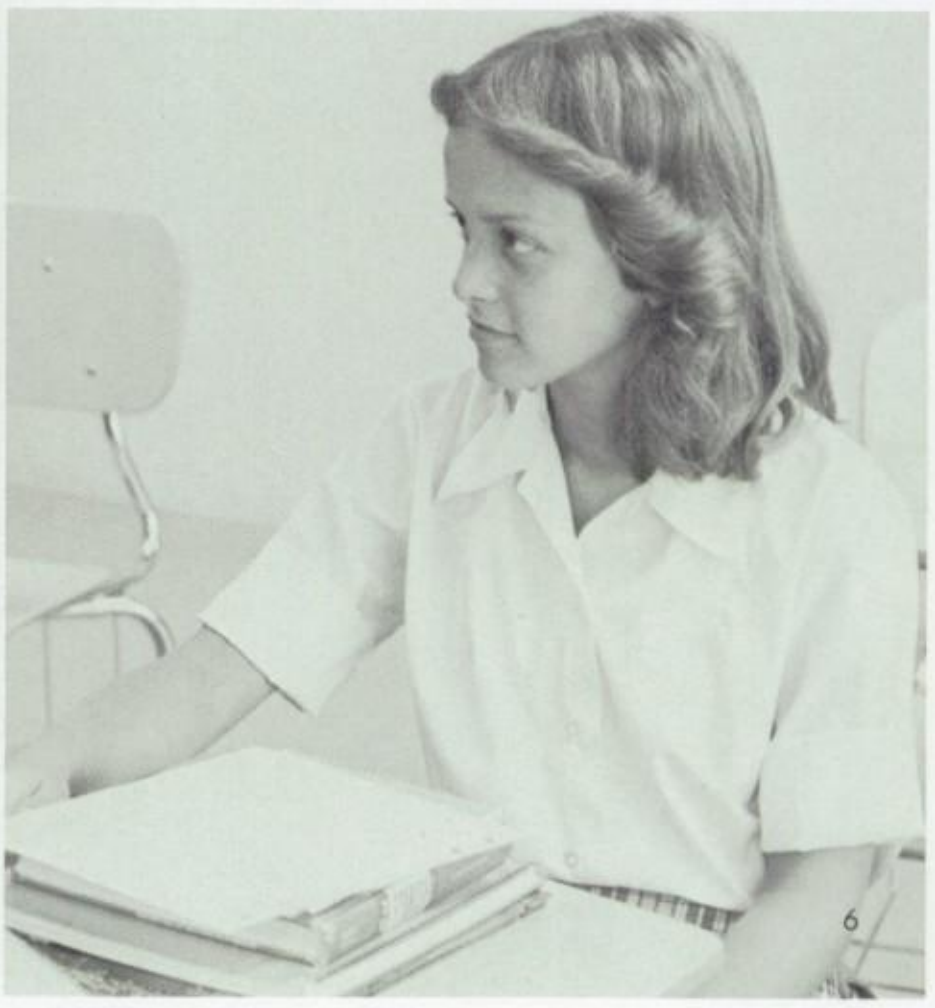
Assuming that the German students can now zip through a "Hogan's Heroes" program with minor difficulties, they move on to German Two, Three and Four.

1. Sarah McGowan dramatically recites a German dialogue. 2. Julie Schlachter finds new German vocabulary both exciting and challenging. 4. Regina Crawford and Jennifer Alberts strive for fluency in explaining a picture in German. 5. This 3rd year German class works for a translation of an interesting narrative.

ND Senoritas Say 'Ole'

Question: What language uses upside down punctuation, has all masculine noses, and is closely associated with jumping beans and sombreroes? Answer — Spanish! The study of this language implements dialogue record sets, grammar study and the rapid translation of folk stories. Sister Mary Myriam and Mrs. Catherine Cook are the instructors of this high speed and romantic language.

3. Deanna Walinski and Audrey St. John listen intently for correct pronunciation of Spanish words. 6. Jane Wisnewski is prepared to respond to a drill in Spanish class.



Jimmy CARTER
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Leaders for a change.
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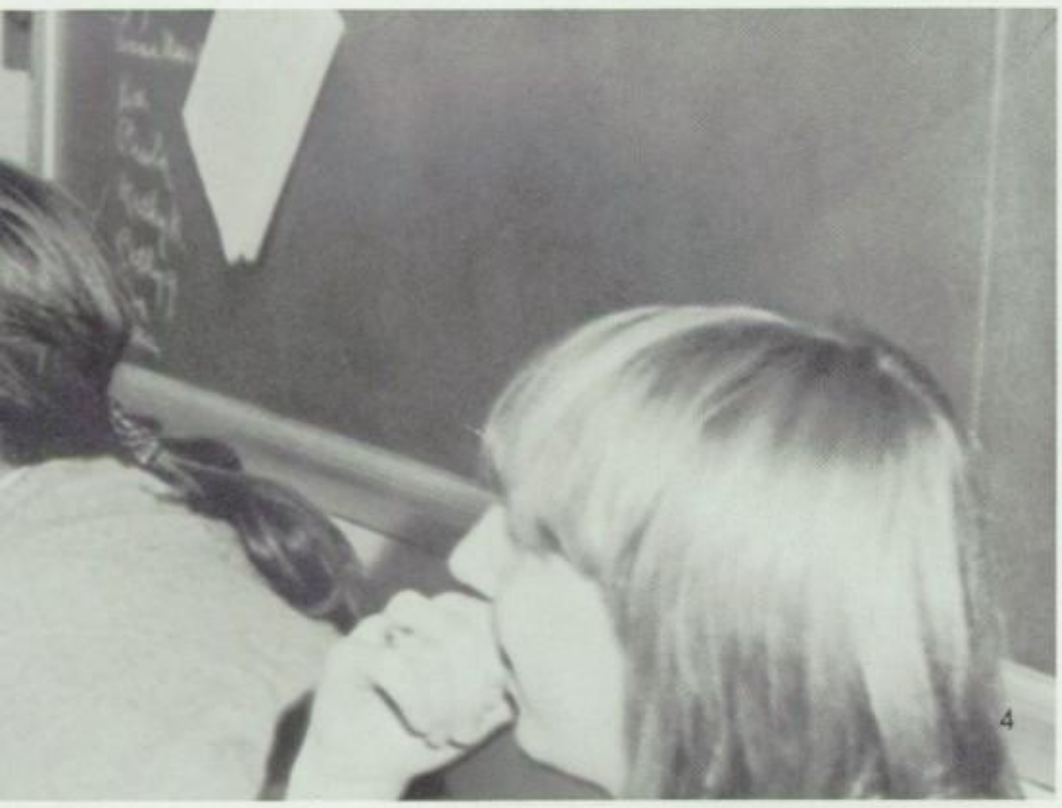

History Gives Insights Into Past and Present

Peanuts, Betty Ford, Toaism, topography, Pearl Buck, geneology, the Dust Bowl, and Jefferson Davis.

All are familiar and fascinating points of discussion for those students now exploring the many courses offered by the N.D.A. social science department. The courses range from an inquiry approach in basic introduction to world history to an indepth study of the complex eastern mind and other ethnic cultures. The history resource center supplies ample information for the preparation of debates, term papers and class presentations. "Time," "Newsweek" and other weekly periodicals keep the girls up to date on current world developments.

1. Anne Weissenberger, Mariann DiFrank, Sharon Roesner, Cathy Korpics, Marcia Hodur, Clarissa Coleman, and Barbara Shears listen to the "other side" in their Taoist-Confucianist debate. 2. These social studies students realize the importance of taking good notes. 3. Jayne Zmuda, Leticia Kozbial, Linda Brazzill and Cathy Galvin enjoy a political confrontation. 4. Pam Zapiecki, Joyce McMahon, Beth Pollock, and Mary Macino are avid listeners in Asian Studies. 5. Cathy Korpics and Martha Fleming locate an exotic Carribean island in their geography class. 6. Cindy Otto makes history as her math picture shows up in the social science section. 7. Beth Pollock, June Wisnewski and Cindy Spinazze — Taoists — speak out in defense of their side.

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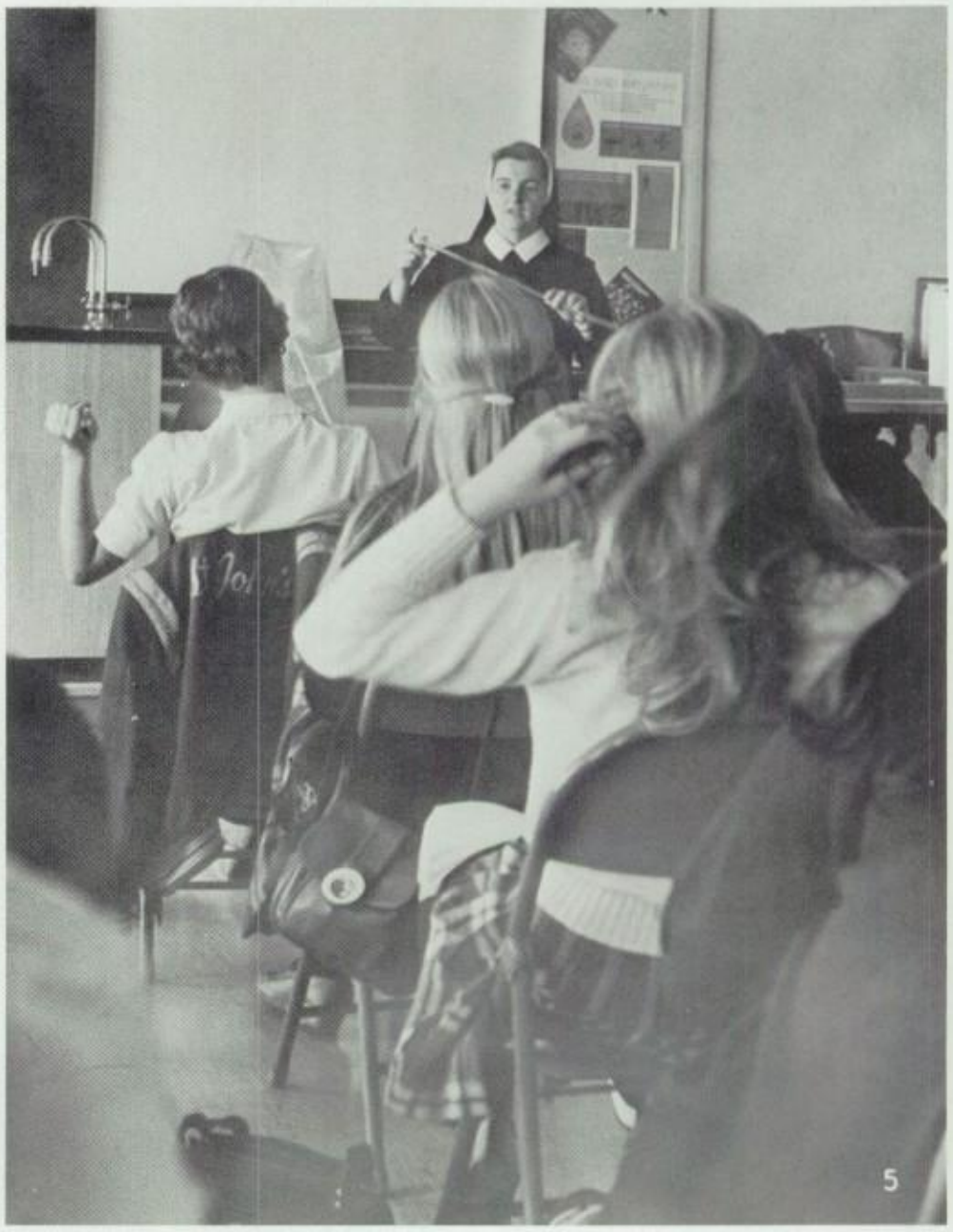

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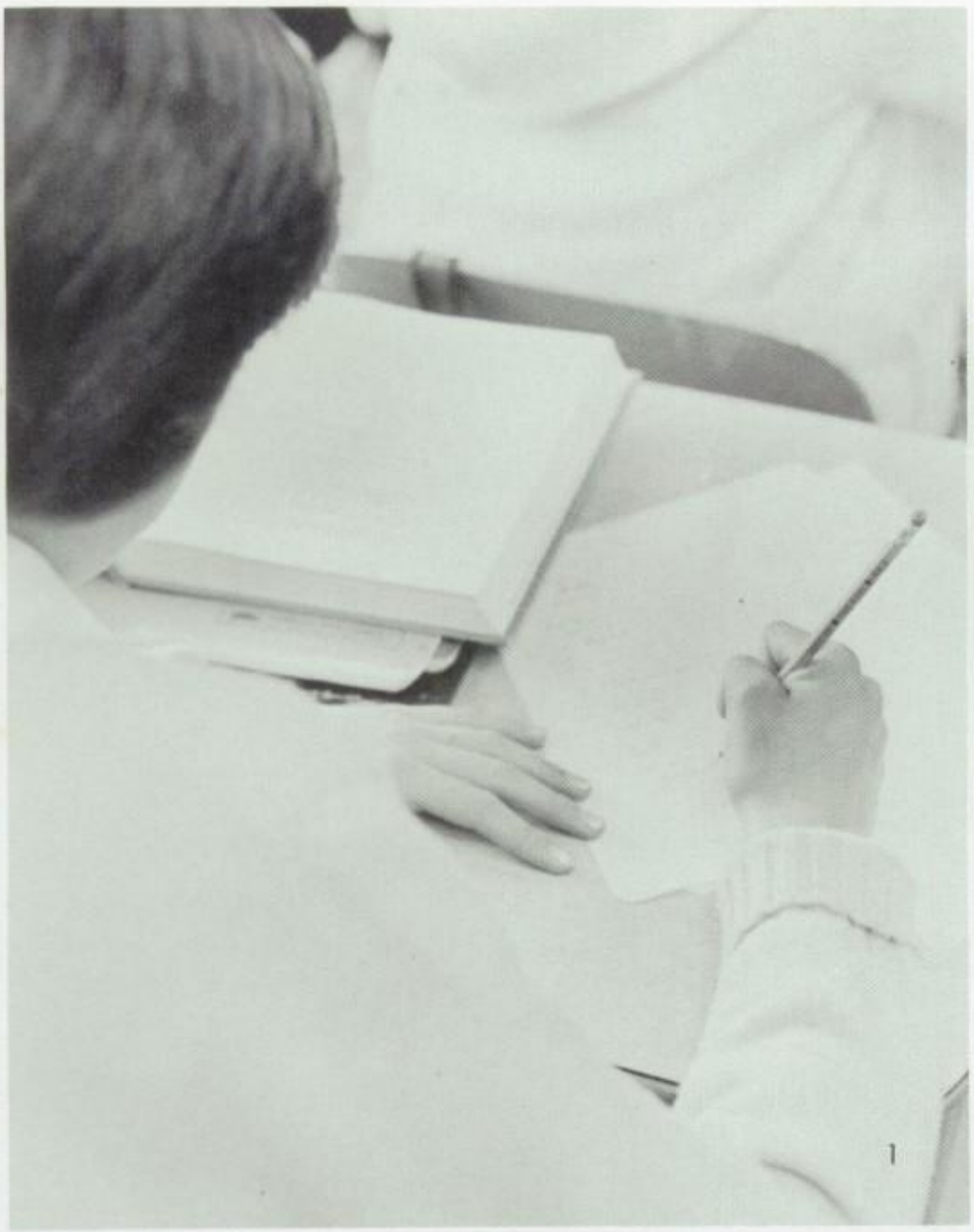
Science Studies Bring Fascinating Discoveries

"I'll prick your finger if you'll prick mine!" "If you make the incision, I'll yank out this frog's innards!"

Thank goodness for Biology partners! This year as in all years, girls learned the fundamentals of life in Biology. Once these horizons were conquered, students explored more complicated studies, like genetics. The teachers this year were Sister Mary Stanley and Sister Mary Lizette. Along with having water bottle fights, Chemistry students, under the direction of Sister Mary Lewellin and Sister Mary Christelle, studied the elements, solutions, and chemical reactions. Physical Science students marvelled at the beauty and structure of rocks, the world, and the universe, with the help of a new teacher, Sister Mary Ireene. Physics combined the sciences and math to make a class filled with learning of velocity, speed, light, sound and energy. Physiology this year was a real experience with Sister Mary Kevon. They studied in depth all the systems of the human body and the class was spiced with a few bits of Sister's well known humor.

All in all, this year's science classes were fascinating. Many memories were made, and so were many discoveries about the world, the universe and the body itself.

1. Sharon Flahiff employs the use of a microscope in stalking the wild elodea leaf. 2. Mary Jo Billion, Katy Scmidt, and Marcia Blagus measure water solubility. 3. Patty Meyer, Pamela Ziemkiewicz, and Sandi Zapecki identify muscle tissue in physiology class. 4. Colleen Hood and Eunice Seeman calculate a problem in physics class. 5. Sr. Mary Christelle, explains a piece of apperatus to her chemistry class. 6. Marcia Mayer, Laura Balish and Catherine Kelly titrate a solution in physics class. 7. Carol Lynn Moore, Carol Conrad and Denise Maher study specimens in earth science.



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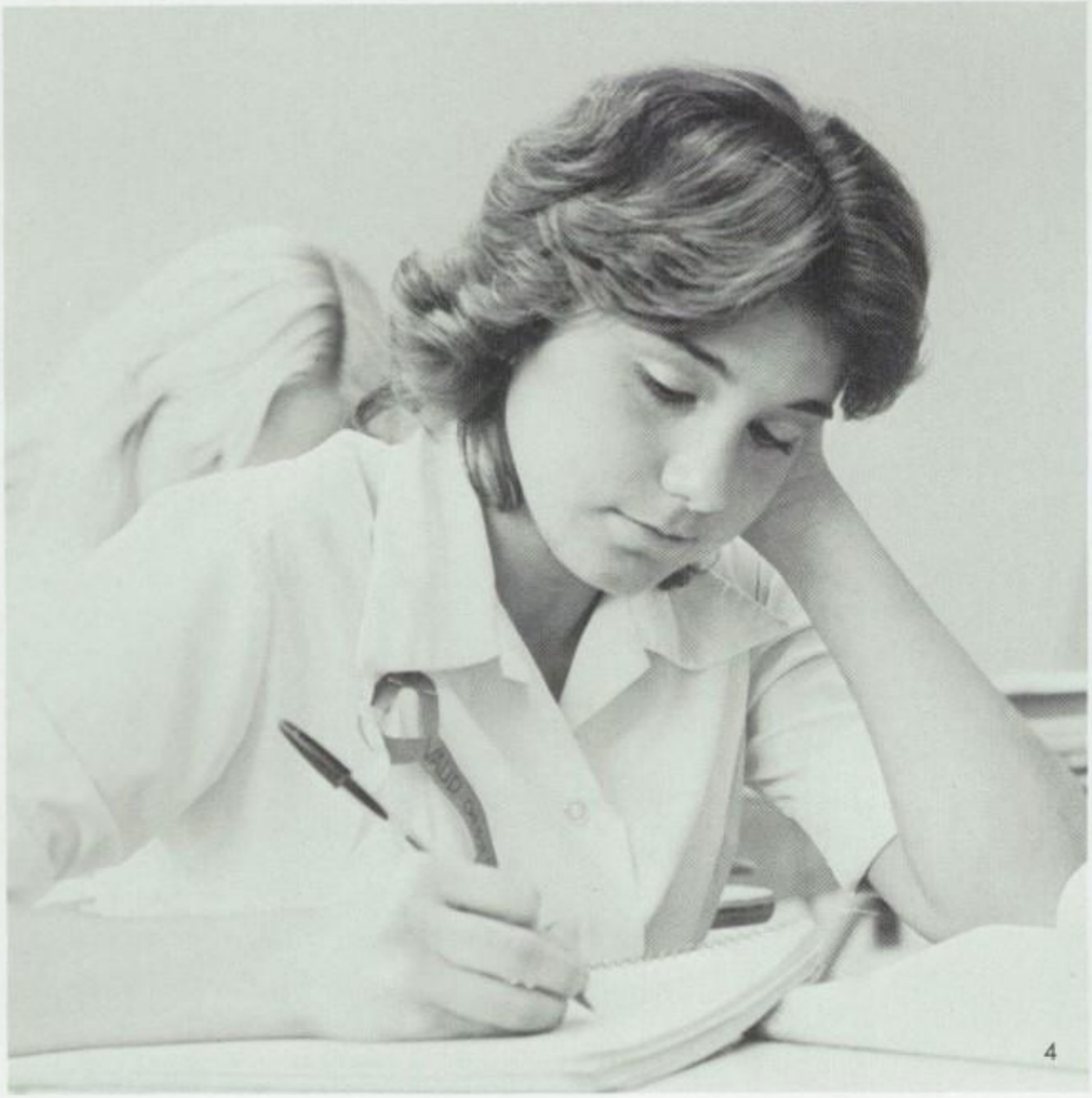

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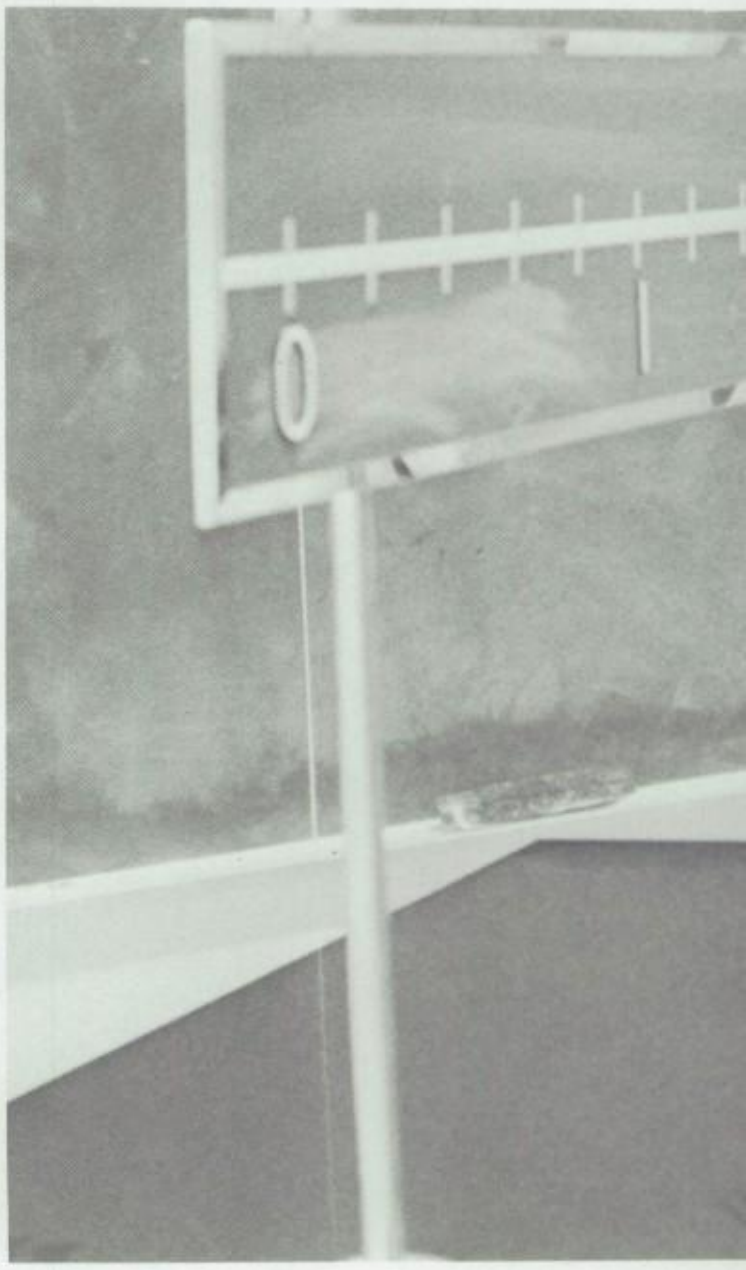

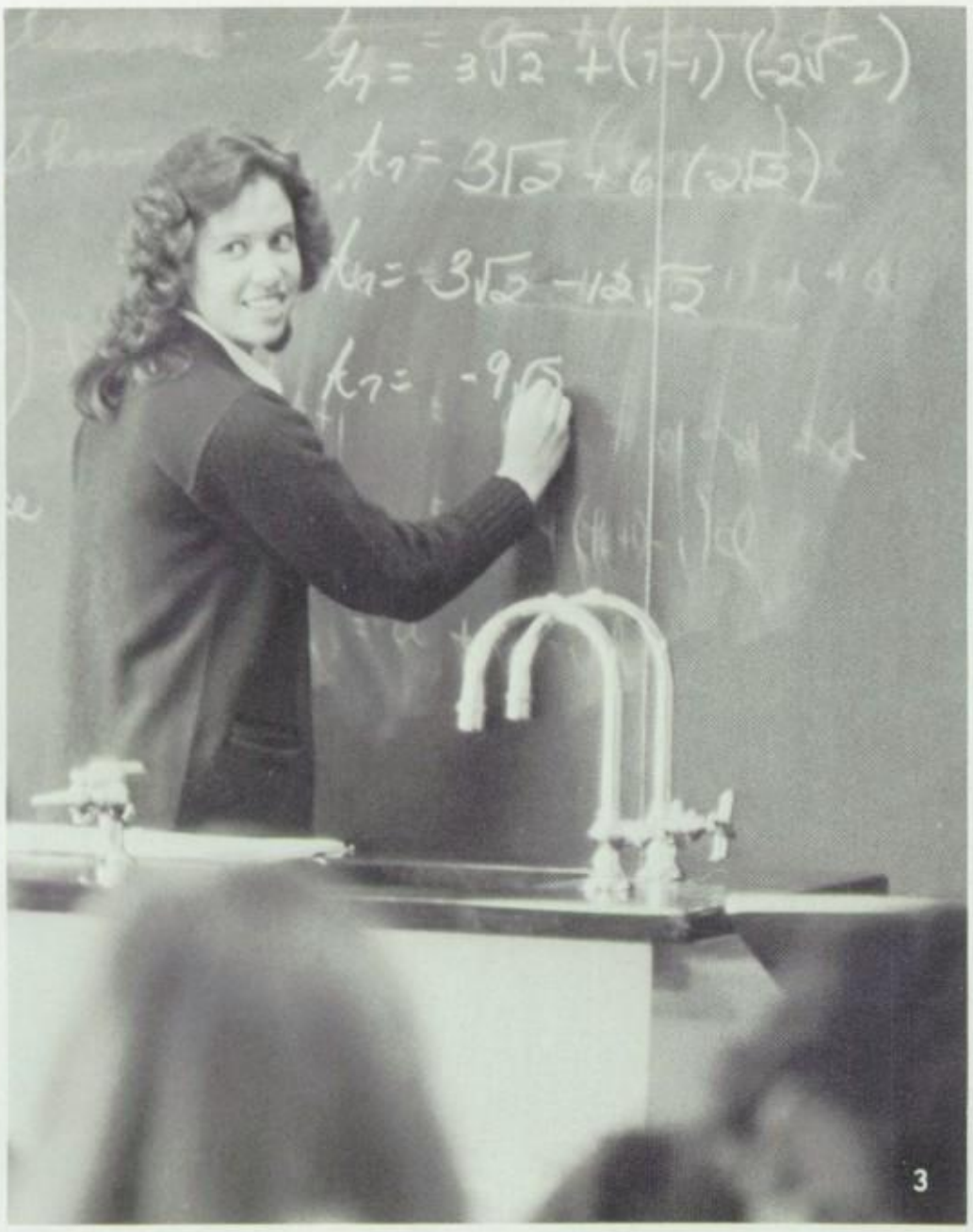

Math Faculty Presents Problems to Solutions

The Pythagorean theorem is only one of the equations N.D.A. math students must contend with. Algebra students started with the basics and progressed to solving some complicated equations and graphing. Girls in geometry encountered a world of new dimensions. They worked with points, lines, angles, planes, and proved arithmetic theorems.

Applied problems (alias "story problems") presented a challenge to the girls taking a second year of algebra: "If a bathtub is filling at three times the rate it is draining, and it is draining two quarts every three and one quarter minutes, how long will it take to get enough water to make kool-aid for the entire junior class?" "Practical problems," such as these, gave the girls a chance to apply the mathematical principles they had mastered.

Preparing for college, fourth year students delved into the abstracts of math. It was general consensus that math at Notre Dame disciplined the mind for future study.

1. An unidentified student applies the mathematic principles learned in class on an assignment. 2. Janet Koehle glances over her shoulder as she finishes a proof for geometry. 3. Anne Draheim explains the solution of this problem to her Math IV class. 4. Katherine Schauder ponders over an Algebra II problem. 5. Kitty Pollock prepares the number-line for her Algebra I class. 6. Sister Mary Lewellin helps Lisa Garris with an Algebra II problem as Maureen Kavanaugh looks on.

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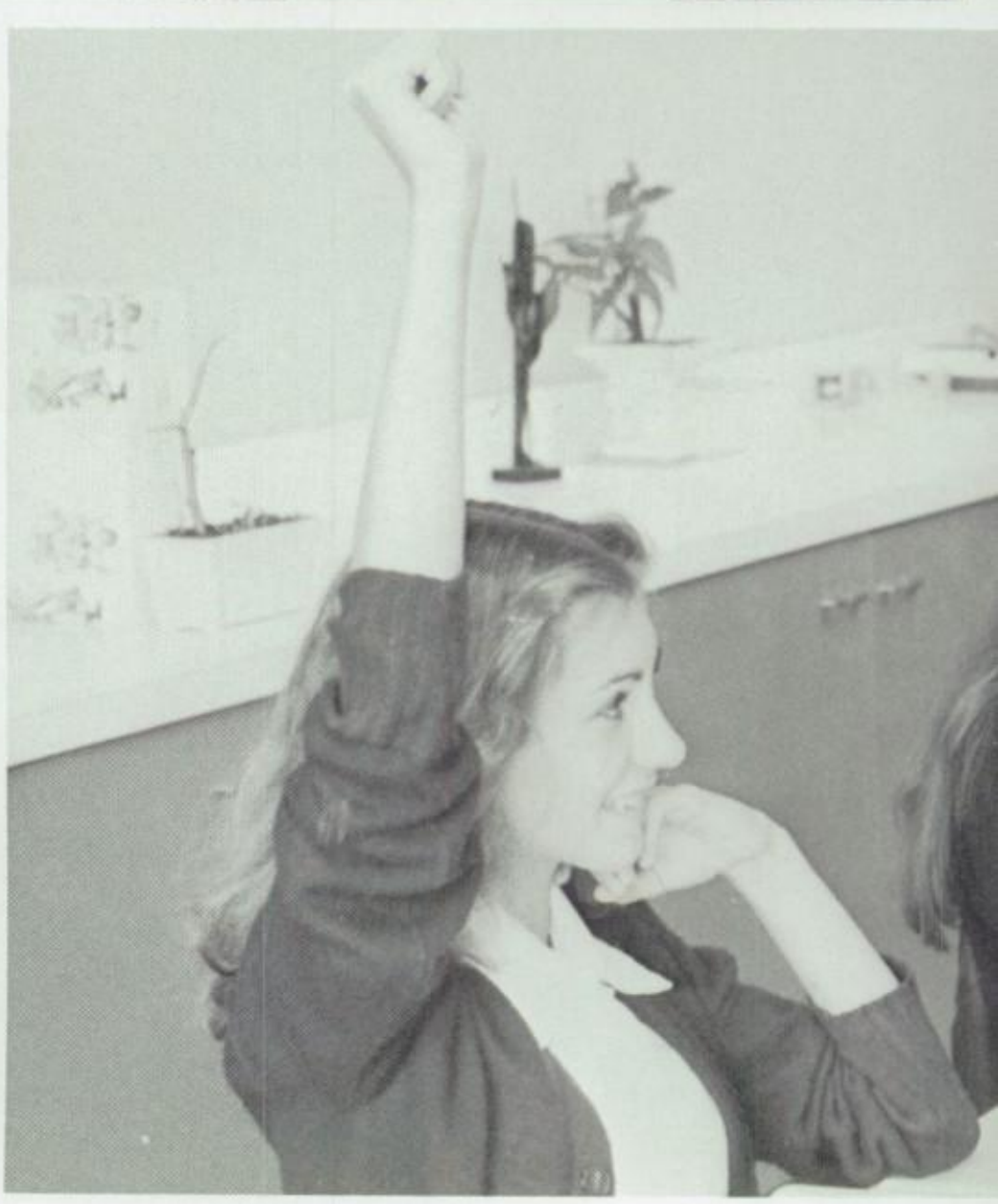

Business Students — Their Qualities Come Through

Efficiency, poise, accuracy, neatness, and reserve — do these sound like the typical qualities of secretaries that one can find in glancing through the want ads of **The Toledo Blade?** Now the truth comes out. The N.D.A. Business department is working to instill these qualities in their students, enabling them to meet the high standards which will be expected of them when they encounter the outside world after graduation.

Included in the training are Typing I and II, shorthand, office practice, and accounting, in which girls learn the finer points of "Taking Care of Business".

1. Debra Mate employs the adding machine to be sure of her calculations. 2. This first year typing class concentrates on the "job" for that day. 3. Janet Marrinelli is inserting a master into the Roneo mimeograph machine. 4. Felcia Tippit works diligently on her difficult shorthand assignment. 5. Beth Hubblel obviously knows the answer, while Karen Konwin, Regina Torti, Janet Marinelli, Nancy Vendemo, Cindy Spinazze and Joyce McMahon listen attentively in data processing. 6. Shorthand II keeps these hands busy with stenographer pad and pen while ears remain alert.

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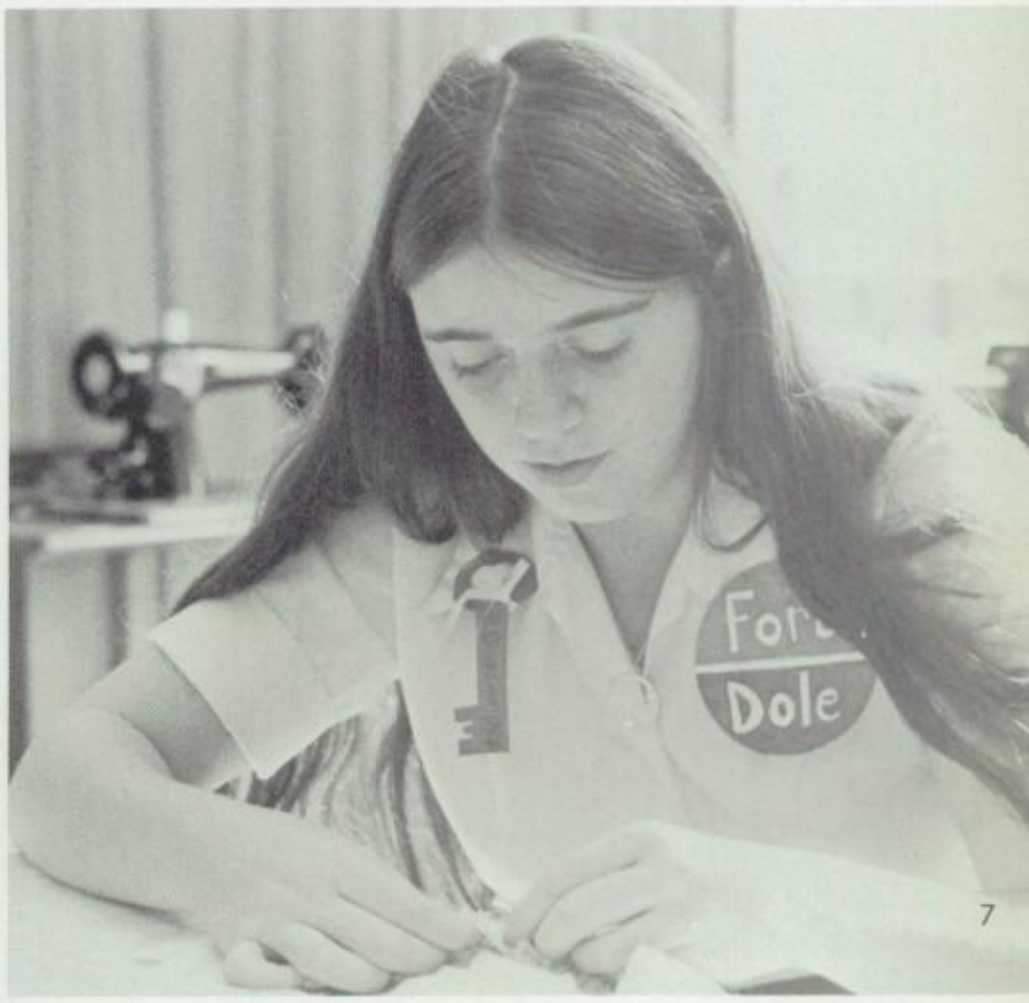
ND Domestic Engineers Develop Future Skills

"Oh, give me a home where the cooking class roams, where the sewing and family living classes play . . ."

Stand outside of room 108 and be entranced by the sound of mixers beating something succulent and the wafting aromas of something to tickle your taste buds. Stand outside room 109 and listen to the sewing machines busily humming and scissors industriously snip-snipping. Stand outside room 103 first period and listen to a heated debate on how to care for children. By listening and by using one's intellegence, it would not be hard to figure out that all of this adds up to N.D.A.'s home economics department. In the foods and nutrition classes, the girls learn how to excel in the culinary arts of cooking, baking, and frying, not to mention how to put together a balanced, appetizing meal. In Clothing I and II the students learn construction and model their creations for a League Luncheon. The Family Living class learns how to care for and rear children, manage money and plan interesting meals.



left to right: 1. Mary Laney, Valerie Kimball, and Kimberly Kilman combine efforts to create carmel corn in cooking class. 2. Eunice Seeman, Elaine Barton and Vickie Mikolajczyk prepare a delightful candied treat in foods class. 3. Pamela Ziemkiewicz watches as Rose Boaston stirs up carmel corn. 4. Kelly Haynes looks up to smile for the photographer as she cuts out a pattern in sewing class. 5. Michelle Kniesley and Brenda Schiffler peer skeptically into their pan of whatever? 6. Chris Getzinger busily prepares a culinary delight. 7. Helen Schaefer works on her basting in sewing class. 8. Marty Greenwalt snips away in her project in second year sewing.

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Communication Classes Overcome Stage Fright

"Lights, camera, action!" These words may sound like an old cliche taken out of the movies, but actually they can frequently be heard in the speech room. Under the direction of Sister Mary Carolanne and Sister Mary Ligouri, speech students learn to operate and use the video-tape machine to record speeches, monologues, debates, and the like. Stage fright disappears once N.D.A. girls experience the frequent use of the microphone and the stage. Mainly, speech students learn the poise needed to handle oneself in front of an audience and how to communicate clearly one's thoughts.

1. Bringing back the days of the "Golden Radio," Letcia Kozbial, Bernadette Restivo and Suzanne Stelzer huddle around the microphone in the broadcast room. 2. "What, a pigeon?" wonders Jeanne Czjaka as she aims to get her actions across in expressive speech. 3. Tammy Wentworth leaves it to one's imagination as she pantomines in expressive speech. 4. Carol Zychowicz displays her oratorical skills in public speaking. 5. Kelly Holmes smiles at her find as she looks over the assortment of records in the speech room. 6. Lynne Haddad focuses the camera on Kelly Holmes during Public Speaking.

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Rhapsody in Blue and Gray Resides at NDA

The halls are alive with the sound of music! The N.D.A. music department located over the famed lobby D is perhaps not as well known as it should be.

The Notre Dame Ensemble, a group which started out small, is drawing more and more talented girls into its ranks under the able direction of Sister Mary Helaine. Entertaining the school and public with numerous recitals and concerts, the progress this group has made is evident in their mastery of many advanced compositions.

Chorus is directed by Sister Mary Krista and consists of girls from all levels. These girls learn to use their voices in harmony as an art. Sopranos, mezzo-sopranos, better known as seconds, and the altos all work together to make arrangements for assemblies, concerts and Masses. Many students are surprised and pleased to hear the often near-professional accomplishments displayed by their own classmates!

1. Jamesetta Palmer, Karen Zack, Maureen Delaney, Kim Carollo, Raye Anne Watkeys, Carol Feltman and Anne Schueren combine their instruments to create a pleasant melody. 2. A section of the N.D.A. chorus practices some folk songs. 3. Stephany Czech and Carol Feltman toot their flutes at the NDA picnic. 4. Kim Carollo, Mary Beth Miller, Chris Zirker, Marcia Ward, Jacki Fleitz, Lisa Braun and Brenda Sattler perform during the NDA picnic. 5. Sister Mary Krista directs the chorus in preparation for their Christmas Concert. 6. Jan Cook, Lisa Braun display their musical talents on the clarinet.

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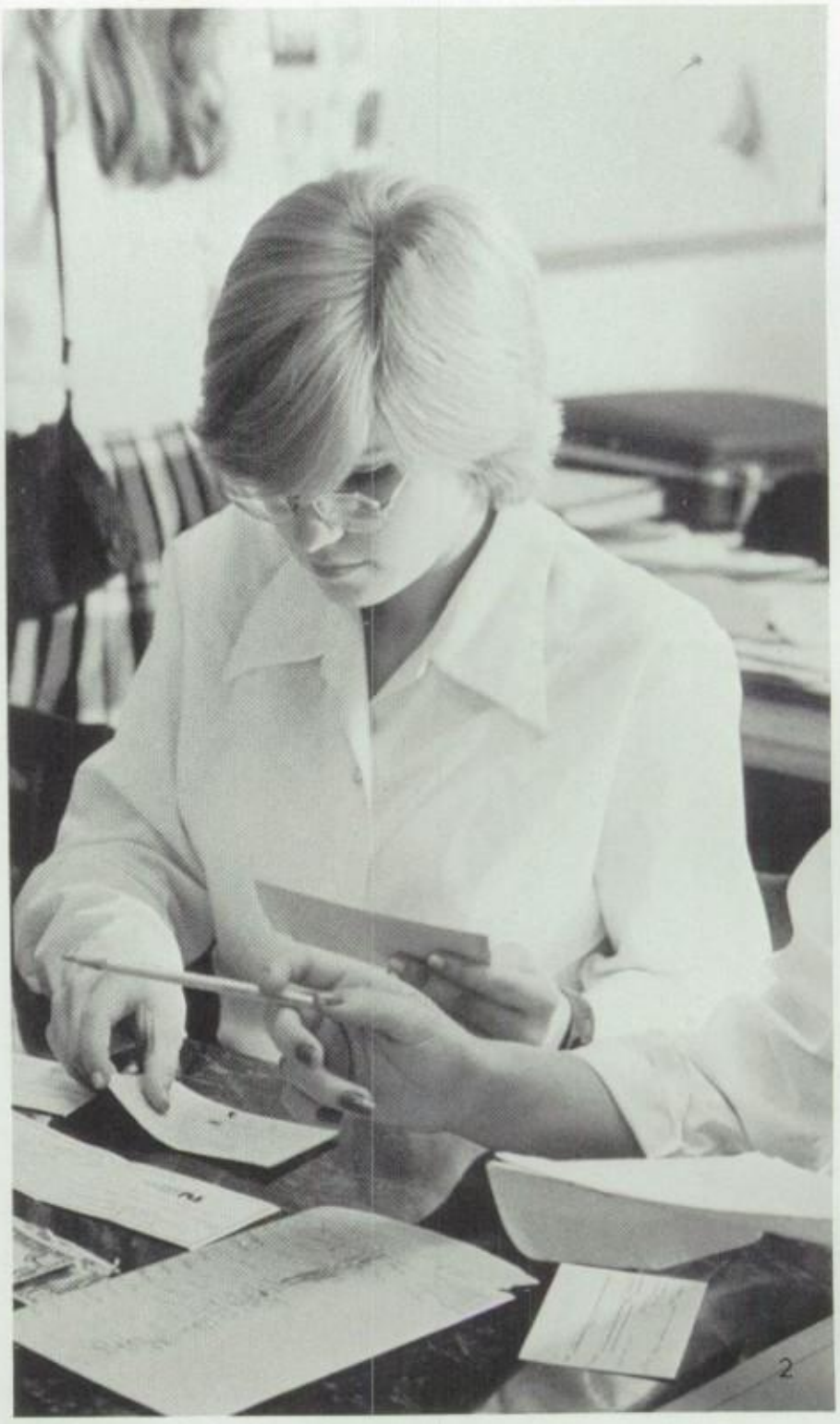
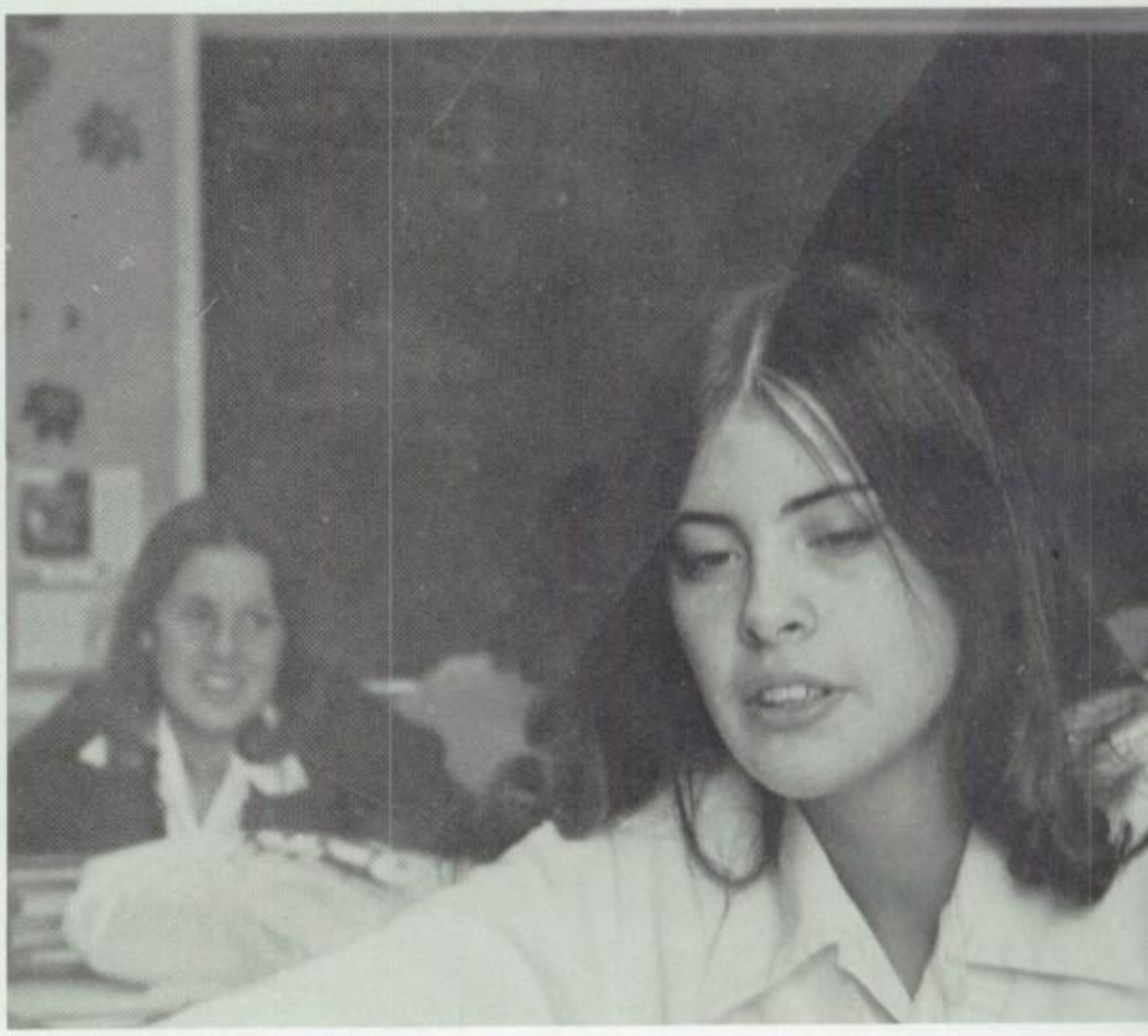
Art Exacts Dedication For Creation of Beauty

A first year student will notice something unique about the art room when she first walks in . . . the smell. It is a blend of drying paint, fresh clay, and other results of human creativity. The demands put on our art students are very heavy. There was probably no time in the history of N.D.A. that an art student graduated without spending at least one sleepless night completing an art project that HAD to be done the next day. Upon completing the art courses here at the Academy, the student leaves after having gained much knowledge. She knows art history (Does she know art history!) She knows values, harmony, rhythm, color and balance. Even more than that she knows in her heart what the definition, "to learn the truth, to do the good, and to create the beautiful", really means.

1. "Sculptor" Cindy Strause fashions a miniature clay figure. 2. Robin Huntley works creatively to produce a colorful fall composition. 3. Debby Haas, Germaine Wenninger, and Donna Mierzejewski sketch trees for basic art 2. 4. Philippa Budd, Cynthia Hopes, and Hostina McCaster sketch diligently in basic art 1. 5. Sandra Rkicki puts color into her abstract chalk design. 6. Senior Laurie Heinze adds some interesting touches to her work with a tooth brush. 7. Brenda Schadler and Jennie Booth listen attentively in first year art class.



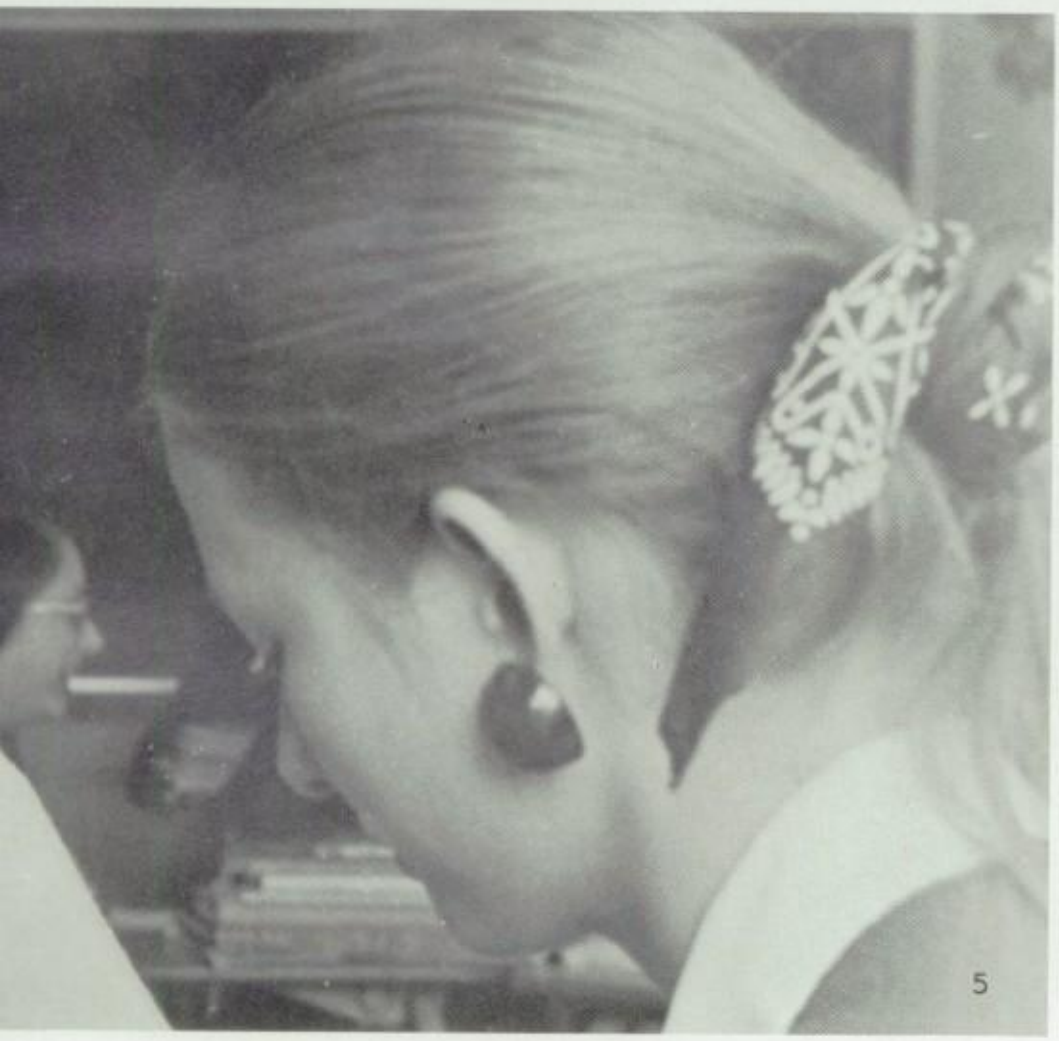


Journalism Class Gets Glimpse of Future Year

It happens every year! Unsuspecting girls walk up three flights of stairs and enter room 314. The door closes and they are trapped, trapped under the trance of Journalism I.

This introduction to the world of publications is a quick glance at the world of deadlines, financial accuracy, and creativity. Girls are briefed on the basic journalistic qualitities needed to produce fine publications worthy of representing N.D.A.

1. Carol Feltman letters for the campaign. 2. Dana Blossom counts campaign money while Kathy Bohland offers assistance. 3. First year journalism class diligently works on publication campaign.



"Physcologists" Study the Complexity of Mind

Displacement of repressed anxieties that have complex implications on the neurotic or psychotic subconscious drives for self-realization can be defined by observation of students viciously kicking their lockers. The complexity of the aforementioned is simply explained by those who were involved in Sister Mary Patricie's psychology class.

Child psychology, behavorisms, and personality theories were part of the interesting studies in psychology. Role playing and mock situations pertaining to real life helped dramatize the importance of defense mechanisms, and their amazingly frequent applications in explaining away an invisible term paper. Fascinating as it all seems, psychology demands a lot of self-analysis. But then, who knows? A Doctor Alder or Sigmund Freud may be in the midst here at N.D.A.

4. Jeanne Czajka probes her mind for psychology. 5. Sharon Roesner and Karen Gugger discuss relationship between emotions and feelings.

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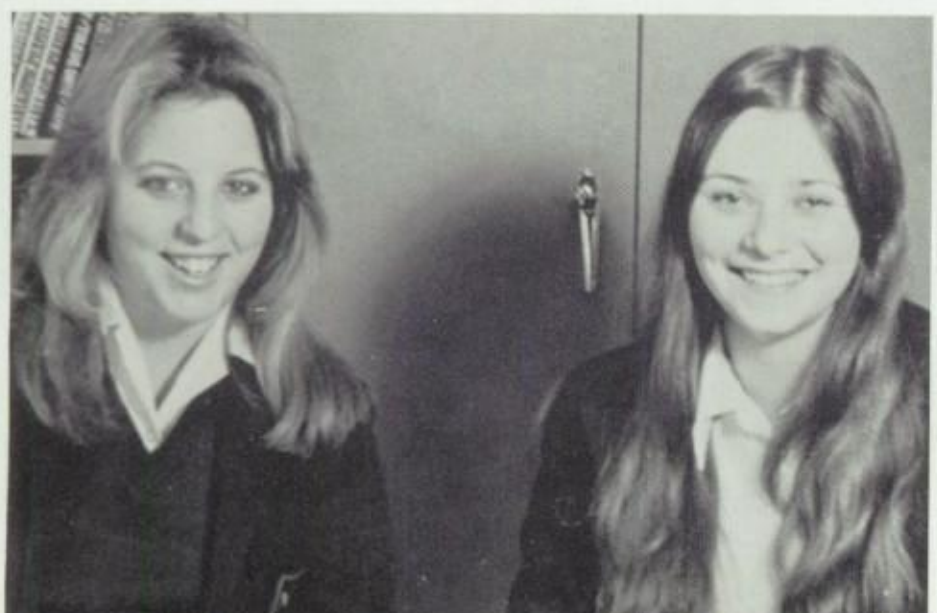
Publications — No Vacations

When's deadline? Cheese it up! Can anybody in here type? Sure, that's good copy but we used it last year! Grab that Frannie yearbook for a minute, I want to get another look at something for a minute. Don't stand too close to the window. J-room blitz and the Beechnuts here — "Give us some of that good old folding money." "Why is this headline upside down?" "Where's the editor?" "Who's got my mugs?" "Are you girls eating those stabilo pencils?" And so closes another deadline. Wunnerful! Wunnerful! Wunnerful!

1. Donna Mierzejewski, Cindy Battles, Chris Onnenga take time out for pictures during a very hectic deadline. 2. Into all the latest happenings are Cindy Eisenger, Sharon Roesner, Katy Schmidt and Sue Yates of the Activities section. 3. Sometimes deadlines drive us to the brink demonstrates Editor Mariann DiFrank as she prepares to jump. 4. "On top of it all," senior section editor Amy Sackman "shows the ropes" to Cindy Eisenger and Lisa Garris, Underclass section. 5. Mary Ann Pullella, Reporter discusses an appropriate headline for her article with newspaper editors, Theresa Grezecki and Susan Yates.



6. Dorothy Kline, Sharon Roesner and Bernie Restivo, associate editors of the **Regina** present the ultimate cool. 7. Sports section: Moira Kelley and Sue Moore. 8. Alison Booth, editor of the "Chrysalis" cheeses it up. 9. Publications staff opens their subscription campaign bubbling enthusiasm. 10. Connie Rower and Germaine Wenniner know what it takes to make a good picture.

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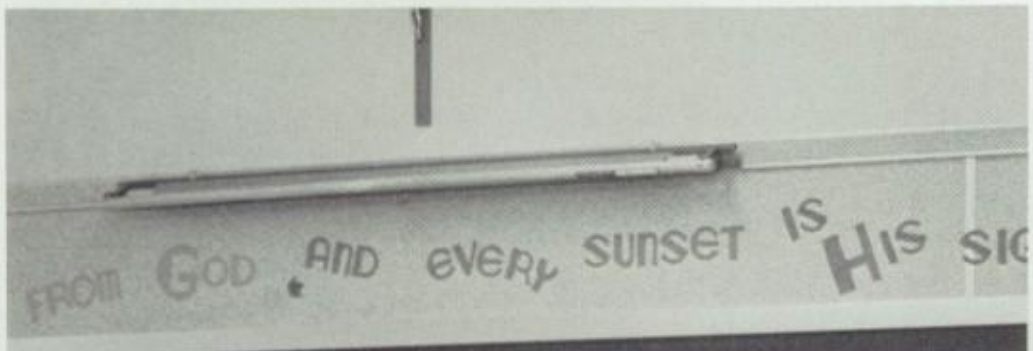

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Study Goes on All Over

1. Kim Norton uses the aid of a pencil to keep her head up while pondering a question. 2. Stephany Czech prepares to impart wisdom upon her colleagues. 3. With rolled up sleeves. Lois Dennis is ready to delve into her studies. 4. Lois Dennis, Kathy Pytlinski, Sharon Kirdahy, Cindy Spinazze and Barb Bartos find fun in their overhead presentation. 5. The expressions of studying sophs could never be duplicated. 6. Ann Marie Davis, Laura Rakolta and Leslie Fenwick work diligently to complete their assignments. 7. Is this rock "fools" gold or is it the real thing? 8. Students find that typing takes concentration and accuracy. 9. Sharon Raszka appears amused at the volume of books she seems to have accumulated. 10. Freshman girls study grammer in English.

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FUN AND GAMES

Active N D A'ers in active surroundings. Whether behind the scenes, or in the midst of social gatherings or festivities,

SC Dance
Fathers Club
ND Celebrates
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Opening Mass **NHS**
Ski Trip *Tennis Team*
Homecoming
Ring Day
ND *Bikers Cycle*
Clubs *Mock Election*
ND Rolls On

there is always time for individual growth to become our own person.

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Student Council Guides Magical Mystery Year

Take four girls and their moderator. Put them together and what do you get? Bagel sales, daily announcements, Masses, Joke Week, Sweater Day, Candy Corn Sale, Ski Trip, Skating Parties, movies, '76 Mock Election, meetings on Wednesday afternoons, NDA Olympics, assemblies, parties, dances, calendar and blackboard decorations, and Santa's mailbox!

No, not always, but this year when five creative minds were put together, this was just a small assortment of the "magic" ND Student Council produced.

President Laurie Heinze, was aided by Vice President, Patty Comes, Treasurer Lynne Haddad, and secretary Chris Skowronek. Their moderator was Sister Mary Kevon.

The theme of this team was "We've Got Magic To Do" which they introduced to the students at the opening assembly. They proved their theme to be true as they directed the students through a magical, memorable year.

Not only did Student Council infuse fun and excitement to the student body, but they also spread the qualities of dedication, loyalty and unselfishness by their attitude.

Creativity and the foregoing qualities! Put them together and they make magic. Put them all together and they make up the 76-77 Student Council.

1. The Student Council Officers of the 76-77 school year; President, Laurie Heinze, Vice President, Patty Comes, Secretary, Lynne Haddad, and Treasurer, Chris Skowronek. They proved they had magic to do! 2. Part of the job is keeping the students informed with daily PA announcements. 3. The NDA Olympics was just one of the Student Council sponsored activities. 4. Unusual holidays and activities helped pass by an otherwise routine week of classes and homework. 5. The officers keep busy decorating the Student Council blackboard each week, and every month a new calendar was posted with the events of our school and area schools.

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NDA Students Host "A Noon At The Opera"

As the lights were dimmed, a hush went over the 76-77 Notre Dame student body gathered together for the first time.

The four Student Council officers came out on the stage and sang an invitation to the girls, asking them to join in making this a magical year.

After they had completed the singing, an "Afternoon at the Opera" began, starring Cathy Galvin as Sheila Swanbeck. As the story unfolds we find Sheila poorly, but musically, bungling her way through the rough trials and tribulations of the first few days of high school.

Such songs as "Silly Love Songs," "Wedding Bell Blues," and "Take the Money and Run" were incorporated in order to bring a smile to the upperclassmen, memories to the faculty and perhaps a warning to the freshmen!

1. The cast invites the student body to the new school year at the finale of the assembly. 2. The Student Council officers Chris Skowronek, Lynne Haddad, Laurie Heinze, and Patty Comes sing about the magical year they have planned. 3. Sheila, alias Cathy Galvin, receives guidance from "Sister Albertus," alias Carol Feltman.

Staff Gives Exclusive ND Olympic Coverage

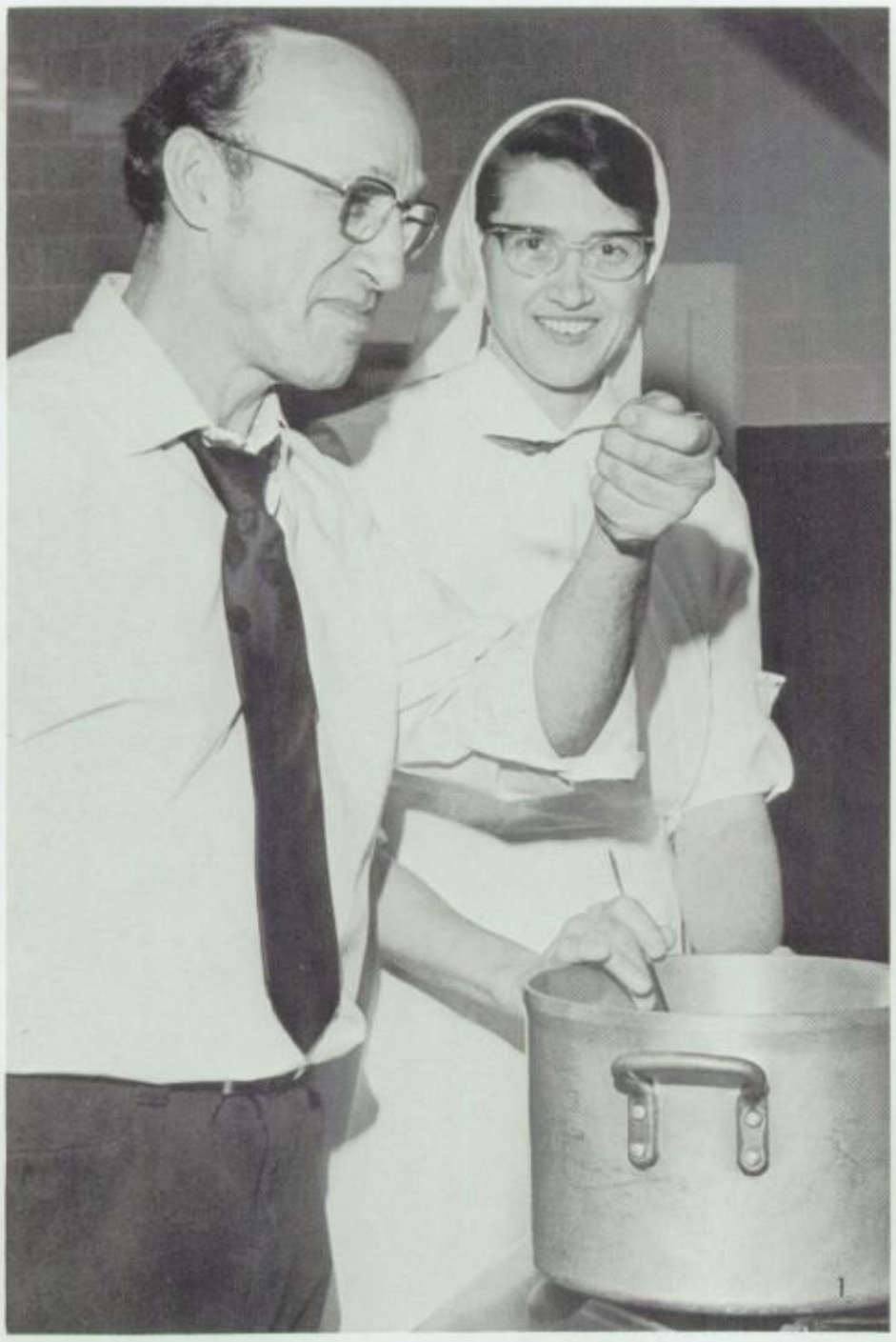
1976 is the year of many special events; among these are the Olympics. Notre Dame had its own version of these games that the national networks missed in coverage.

The events, rather than the decathlon, swimming relays, wrestling, skiing and the discus throw, consisted of a balloon relay, tricycle relay, and a three legged race. Time limits prevented the tug-of-war, an event everyone was anticipating in hopes to de-throne the reigning champs — the seniors.

Pre-game, post-game and during-game activities also included a sport where many girls left their spectator status and joined in the refreshment activity where pop and suckers were sold.

As the winners were announced, instead of gold, silver and bronze metals being handed out, paper ribbons were distributed; the national anthem was played afterwards. After each event, it was more likely to hear individual cheers of classes and homerooms.

1. The underclass starts off the balloon relay event. 2. Tricycle races can take it all out of a person as the homeroom 310 contestant displays. 3. Kelly Haynes and Cindy Spinazze show that originality in their Groucho Marx disguises is as important as skill in the three-legged race. 4. The agony of defeat is sometimes just part of the game.



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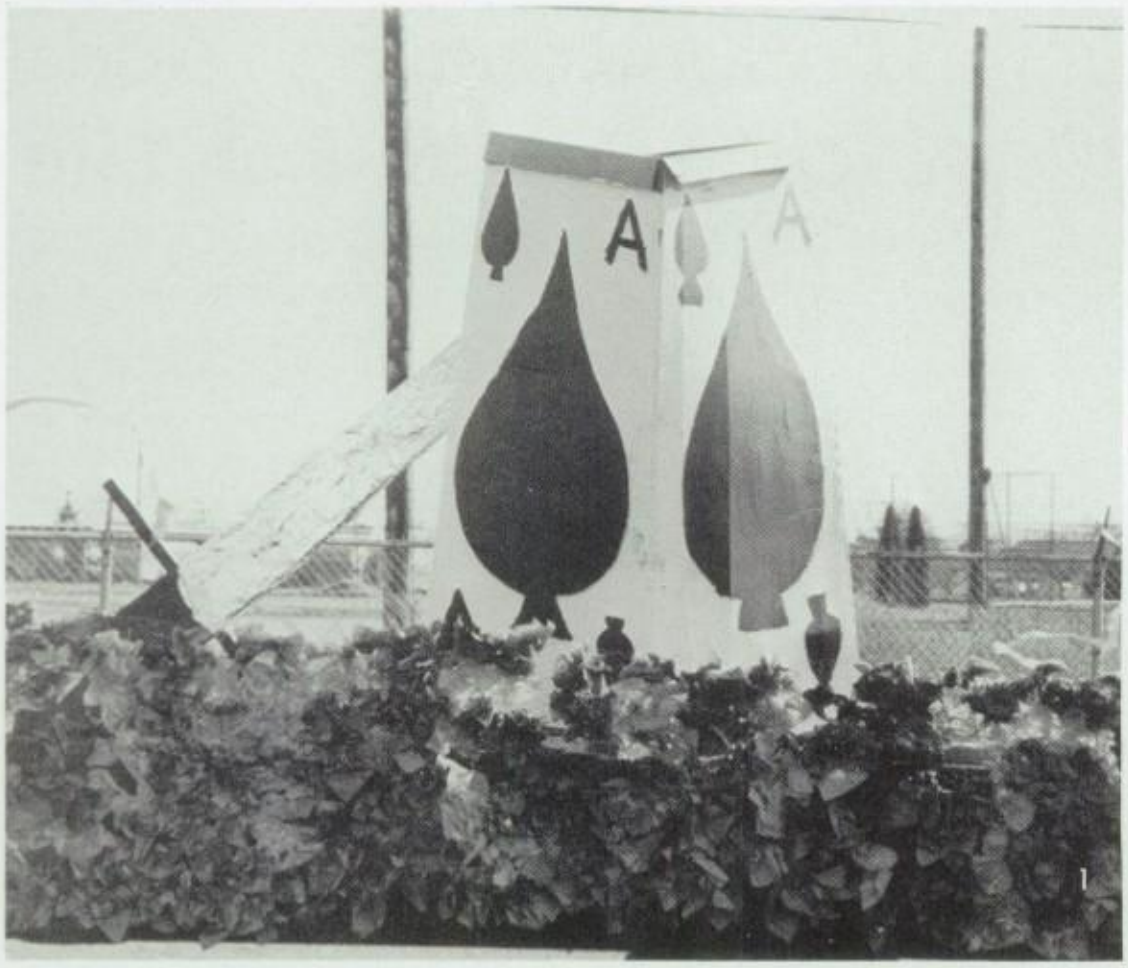
Moms And Dads Lend Helping Hands To ND

The Notre Dame League is one of the largest supporting organizations of Notre Dame. Through its efforts the Sisters are able to keep up our building and education with the proceeds each activity provides. Some of these activities are the Celestial Ball, the ND Mixer, card parties, the International Dinner and annual luncheons.

Another club which supports Notre Dame while uniting the parents, is the Fathers' Club. Their fund raising activities donate money to increase educational advancement and also to improve facilities.

Yet another group which aids the school is the Alumnae Association. Not only does it function as a financial supporter, but it also provides the reuniting of friends and classmates from years before.

1. Sister Mary Keneth stands by as Mr. Ralph Zychowicz displays his talent as a gourmet taste-tester before a League — Father's Club activity. 2. Mrs. Jane Restivo models evening attire for the Mother's Club. 3. League members find it difficult to choose from the many potluck dishes before them. 4. The Celestial Ball proved to be a successful evening. 5. Mrs. Jules Joseph, Sister Mary Patricie, and Mrs. Richard Burnard prepare for the annual league card party.



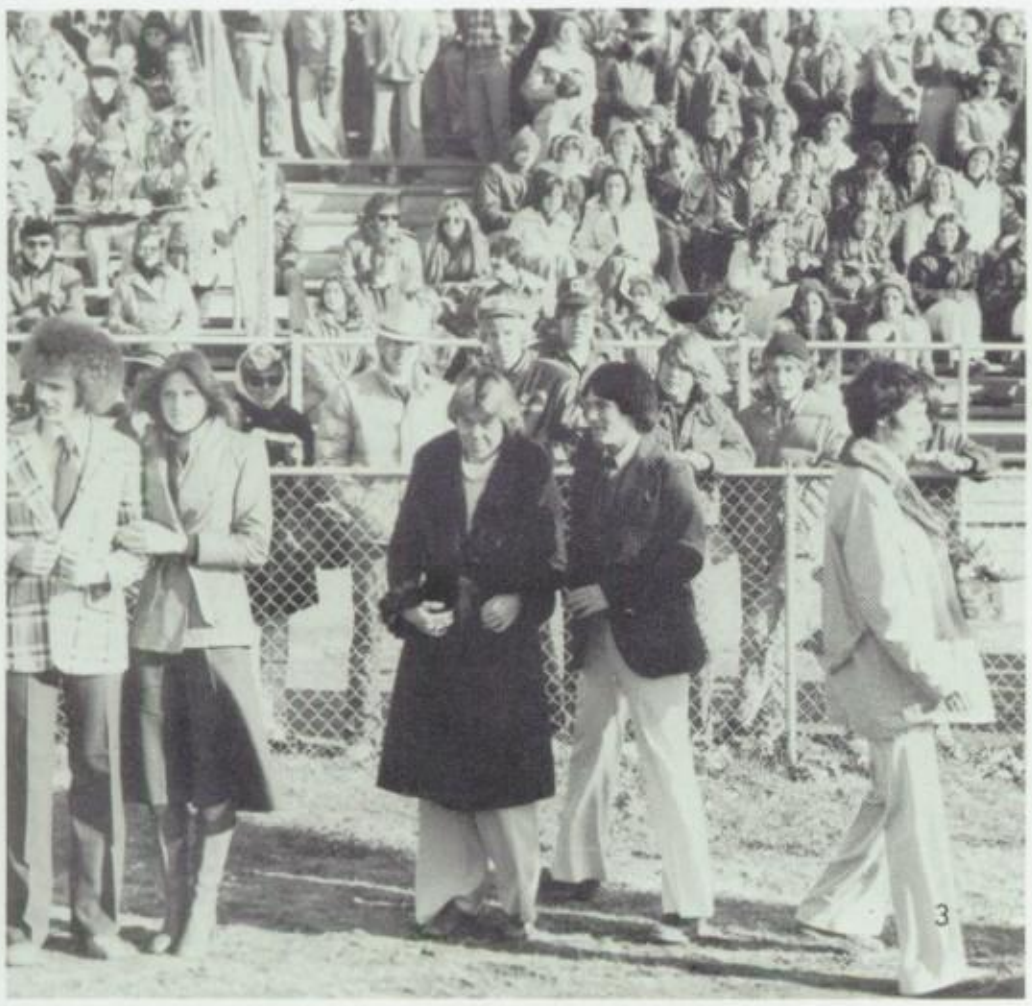
SFS Knights Highlight The NDA Spotlight

The St. Francis Knights hold a special place in the hearts of many girls all year long. However, one weekend of the year is especially memorable because of homecoming activities.

Not only does this weekend give the girls an opportunity to show their year-round support, but it also enables St. Francis fans from NDA to be represented in the homecoming court. This year, Kelly Holmes represented Notre Dame at the homecoming game against Rogers, in which the Knights were victorious, 42-10.

The homecoming court was not the only available means to become involved in the festivities. The Knights invited the students to join them in float building parties, a pre-game Mass and a car caravan.

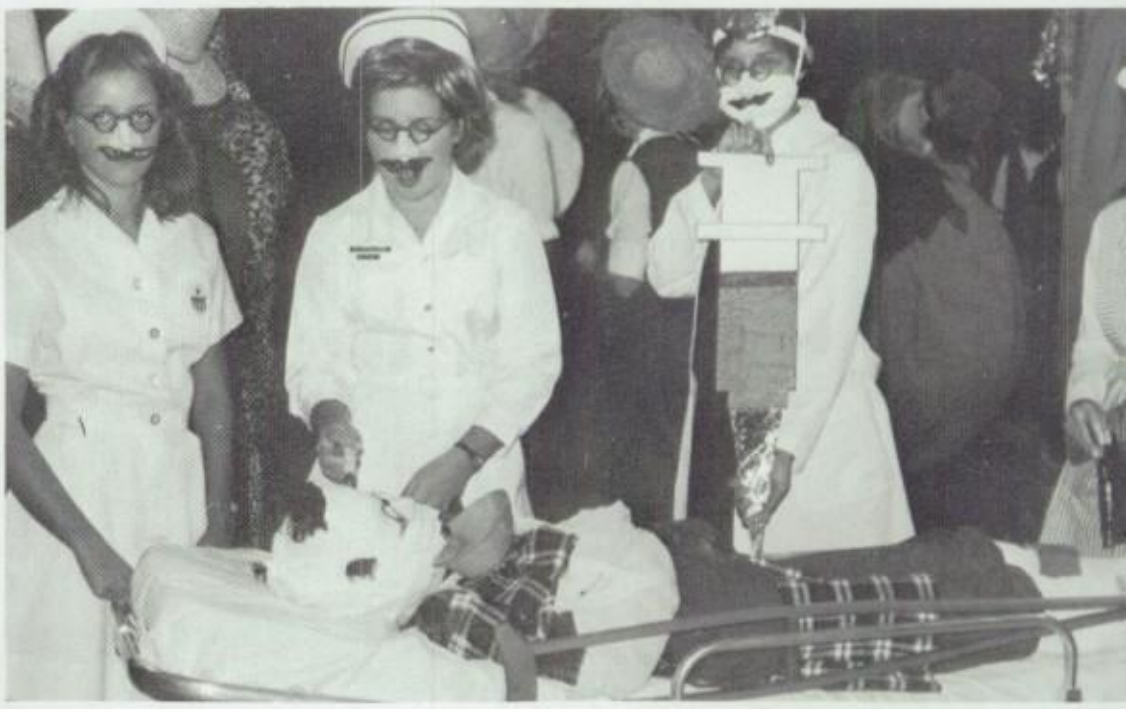
1. The six Notre Dame nominees for the SFS Homecoming court. 1st row: Mariann DiFrank, Mary Beth Aubry, Marcia Mayer. 2nd row: Katie Davis, Kelly Holmes, Sharon Roesner. 2. The 1976 SFS Homecoming Court. 1st. row: Kelly Holmes, NDA. Diane Schuck, Queen, SUA; 2nd row: Kathy Gorman, MHS; Patty O'Conner, SUA; 3rd row: Robin Frahn, MHS; Mary Stoll, SUA. 3. The St. Francis Knights score another touchdown.

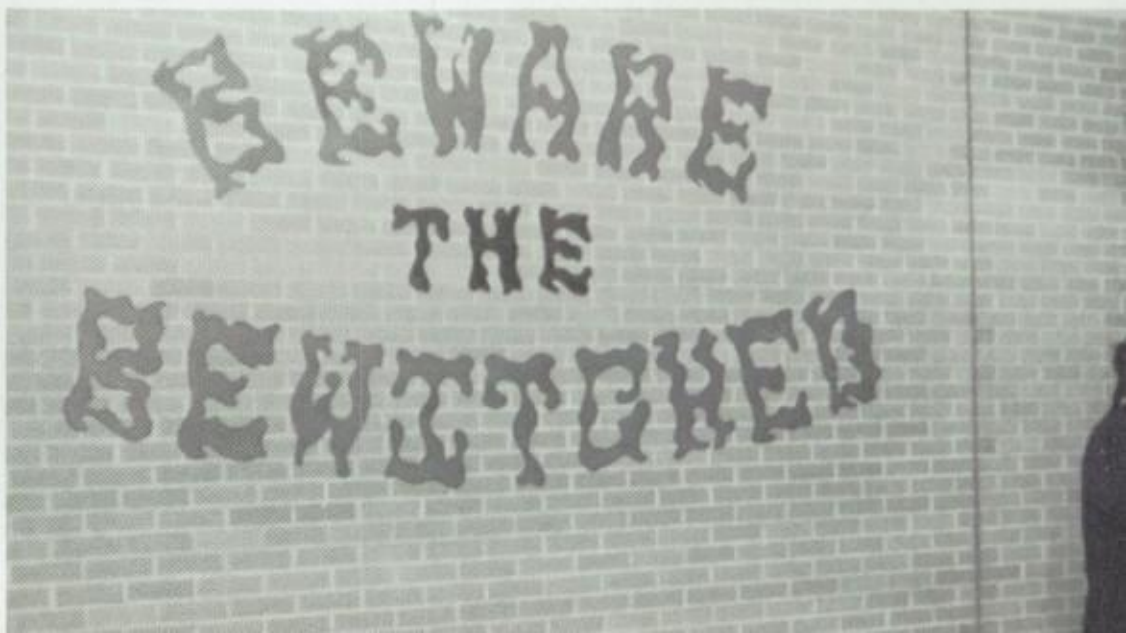


SJ Homecoming Adds Excitement to ND Life

November 13, 1976 was a special day for all the girls who participated in St. John's Homecoming activities, especially for Marcia Hodur who was NDA's representative in the Homecoming Court. After attending float making parties and rallies, the anticipation climaxed as the Titans confronted Cardinal Stritch in one of the closest games of the season. Even though the Titans suffered a 3-0 defeat, they quickly overcame their bad luck by annihilating Central's Irish in the Shoe Bowl. SJ finished the season with a trophy, recognition and the title of City Champs.

1. The SJ floats predict the destruction of the "cards." 2. Marcia Hodur delivers her speech to the SJ Student Body. 3. Marcia and her escort await the announcement of the Queen at the game.

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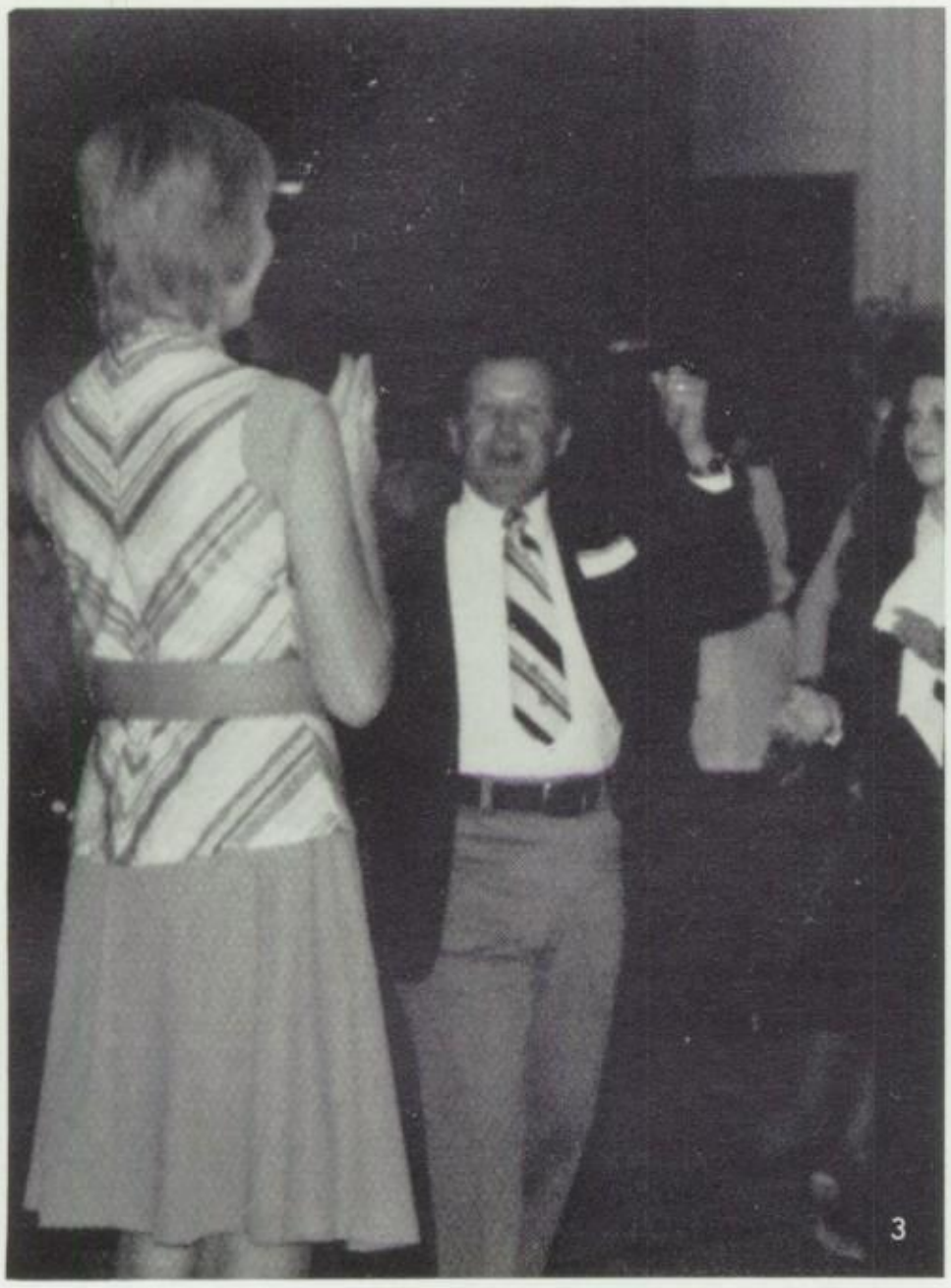


Dads And Daughters Dance The Night Away

The girl walked into Lobby D smiling broadly on the arm of her date. The night was finally here after all the plans. They entered the dining hall and found a quiet place to sit. She asked her date what he would like for dinner.

What makes this dance so special? Well, possibly the fact that the girl calls her date Dad and that they are out on the town spending a rare, but cherished night together.

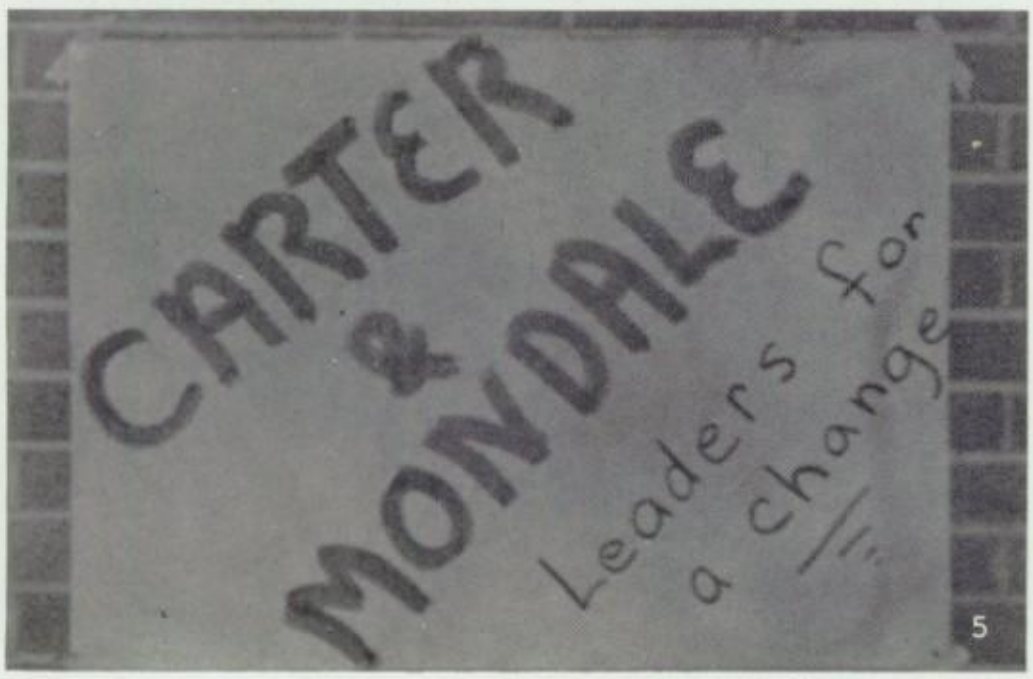
After a chicken dinner, the couples proceded to the gym where music was provided. The selections used were chosen to entertain both the fathers and daughters alike. Square dancing and the Grand March brought most couples to the floor. Other specialty dances included a fast dance for the "bump," the "bunny-hop" and the traditional dance for the seniors and their dads.

1. Dads and daughters enjoy square dancing. 2. Kelly Bamman and Jennifer Jordan have an after-dinner talk with their fathers. 3. Mr. Hood displays his dancing ability.

Ghosts, Goblins Create A Haunting Halloween

Dry, crunchy leaves skidded across the parking lot in the brisk autumn breeze. The setting was perfect for the Halloween party at Notre Dame. Girls disguised as just about any creature imaginable entered the dimly lighted school. After parading in their costumes, the ghosts, accident victims, and yes, even a freight train indulged in brownies and various other treats. Finally, to end thier enjoyable evening, the girls joined other eerie partygoers for square dancing in the gym.

1. Obesity enjoys company. 2. Sophs win the most unique group award. 3. Three girls just monkeying around. 4. Halloween '76..



President Ford Wins NDA Electoral Votes

Though their predictions didn't come true, N.D.A.'s campaign spirit, enthusiasim and dedication went in the right direction.

Such activities as posters, Ford headquarters and sucker sales, Carter peanut buttons, newsletters and debates seemed to prove the involvement and opinions of our future voters.

The November 2 mock election was not centered on the presidency, however; it included all offices from senators to the county level.

In the three main political races, Gerald Ford won over Jimmy Carter, Senator Taft was victorious over Metzenbaum, and Carty Finkbeiner was elected over Lud Ashley.

Undoubtedly, the month of October during the campaign will never be matched. When else will the connotation of a girl wearing a Dole pineapple or a peanut mean more than what meets the eye?

1. Lynne Haddad marks off names of all the registered voters on Election Day '76. 2. Cindy Drzewiecki waits as Lorrie Starkey marks her off the list of voters. 3. Cinthia Diggest and Dalila Martinez assist Rena Moulopoulous in her voting. 4. This poster voiced the opinion of the majority of the NDA voters. 5. Carter's supporters displayed their choice for President.

Smiles Brighten While Newspapers Pile Higher

It isn't very often that one looks upon old issues of **The Blade** and telephone books as things of great value; however, to many Notre Dame girls these items mean a lot.

The paper drive is not merely a three day activity. As a matter of fact, in most cases individual collecting starts a month or more ahead of time. On class levels, girls sometimes go out door to door and ask for papers. It also proves quite beneficial to telephone and secure phone books from large hospitals, motels, and office buildings.

In the first paper drive, despite a weekend of rainy, and unseasonably cold weather, the combined tonage of paper broke a school record. The seniors were victorious and in the follow up paper drives, the other classes tried to fare better. The school purchased much needed metal book shelves for classrooms with the profits.

1. Cindy Flowers and interested bystander help collect Soph papers. 2. Sandy Christ and Anne Weissenberger relay treasured Senior phone books. 3. Peggy Shea weighs in the record breaking amounts on the scales. 4. Tammy Wentworth and Colleen Hood, find working on the paper truck can be fun.

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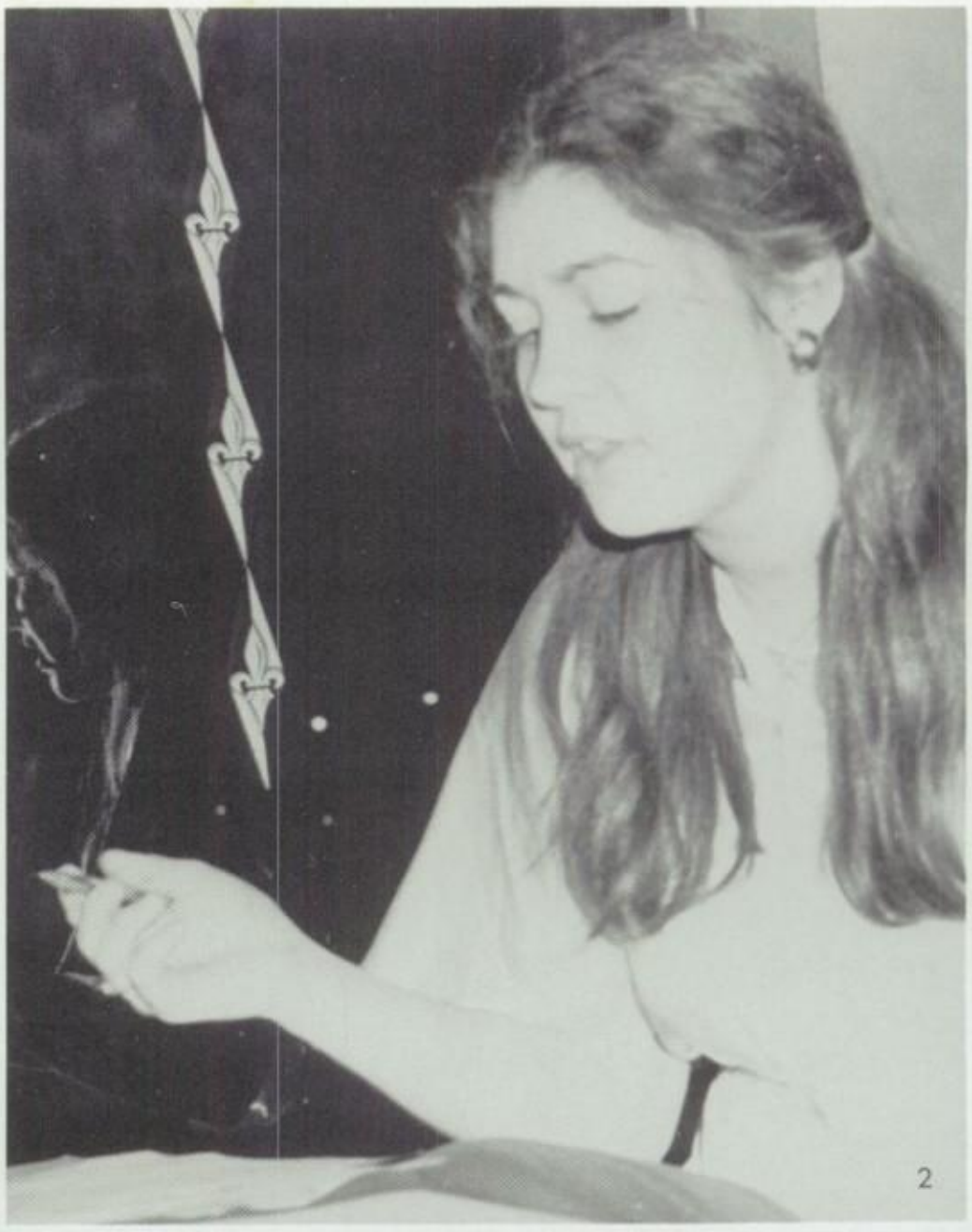

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Whirlwind Stirs Crowd During SC Date Dance

By November 19, the tables had been turned and NDA girls got a taste of what it was like to ask a guy out for a date.

Apparently, the idea proved successful, because on that Saturday night a record number of couples flocked into the gym and enjoyed the 1976 Student Council Dance — "This One's For You."

In the midst of flowers and formal attire, the decorations glistened and transformed the gym into a memory for all.

The music was supplied by Whirlwind and provided such songs as "Rebel, Rebel," "Young Blood," "Dream On," and "Stairway to Heaven."

1. Debbie Dennis, Gina Martinez and their dates pause along the sidelines of the dance. 2. Laurie Heinze takes bids at the door. 3. During a visit to cafeteria for refreshments, Kathy Pytlinski and her date take time out for a smile. 4. Donna Mierzejewski and her date seem to be enjoying each other's company at the 1976 Student Council dance. 5. Anna Marie Stelzer and her date take a break from the music of Whirlwind. 6. Sue Moore and her date have their picture snapped by our roving photographer.

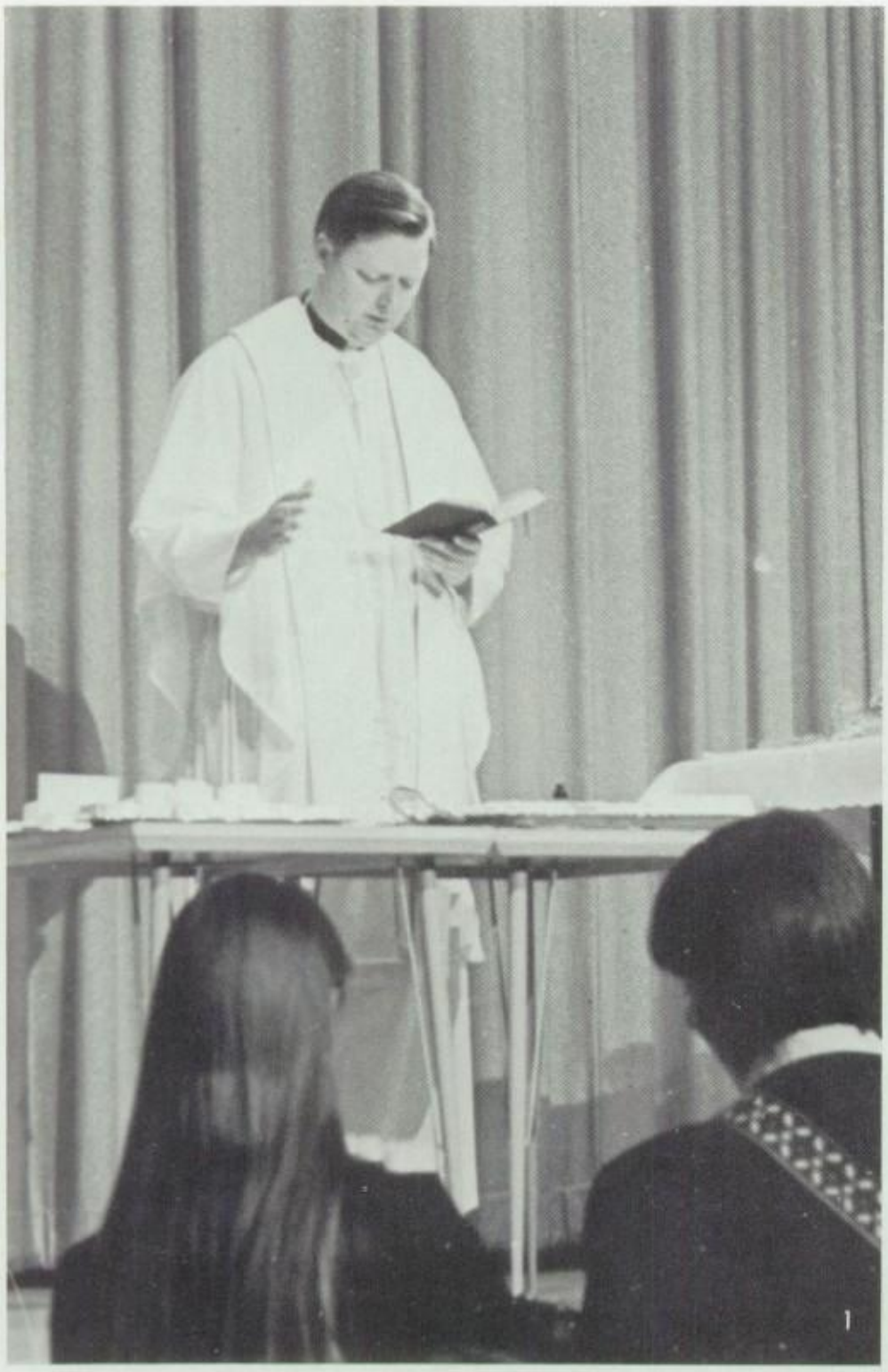
School Honors Seniors As Queens For a Day

It finally happened after three long years — the class of 1977 rose to the top of the student body as seniors, the leaders of NDA.

Although special honor and respect were always given to the seniors and their position, the younger classes made senior royalty a reality on December 13, St. Lucy's Day.

The traditional gifts of candy, carnations and crowns were bestowed on the seniors; however in order to make them unique for a unique senior class, each of the younger classes strove to add a special touch. The candy presented by the freshmen was tied in blue and red ribbon, the sophomores gave red carnations decorated in blue bows and the juniors presented their Big Sisses with crowns lettered in red and blue.

1. Sue Dusseau, Jeanne Czajka and Marcia Mayer take time out of busy senior schedules for lunch. 2. Pam Ziemkiewicz and Patty Meyer strike poses which tell everyone that they feel the seniors are the best all year long. 3. Lynn McCabe enjoys a talk with Sue Moore and the candy presented by the Frosh. 4. Even queens take time out to eat, and this is proven by Karen Gugger, Marcia Hodur and Gina Martinez. 5. Marty Greenwalt pins on her carnation early on St. Lucy's morning. 6. Beth Pfaender, Anne Weissenberger and Cathy Korpics celebrate a happy St. Lucy's Day among the stacks of books. 7. Amy Sackman flashes her royal smile for a passing photographer. 8. Pam Wresinski finds it is necessary to be a bookworm even on St. Lucy's Day which is a special day for seniors. 9. Junior Mary Nagy adds the crowning touch to Felicia Tippet.



Juniors Receive Signs Of Lasting Class Unity

December 16, 1976, was the special day when Notre Dame Academy juniors became the proud receivers of the coveted school ring. The ring day is always special to the entire school. For the seniors, it is a memory day for recalling the day when they received their rings. The sophomores look upon it as their having only one more year to earn the honor of wearing the school ring. The freshmen are awed by the spirit shown by the juniors and the rest of the school. But for the juniors, this is their day which they have waited so long and worked so hard to gain the privilege which must be earned by one's hard work, loyalty and love for one's school.

The day started off with a Mass in the school auditorium for the juniors and their parents. Following the Mass came the reception of rings which were bestowed by the Provincial Superior, Sister Mary Louise Ann. The girls and their parents then went to the dining hall for a breakfast.

1. Father Smith celebrates the mass prior to ring ceremony. 2. The juniors join in hymns during mass. 3. Sister Mary Louise Ann, Provincial Superior, and Sister Mary Patricie, principal, present Kathy Hasselschwert with her class ring. 4. The Class of 1978 takes their first look at their own class ring. 5. Jeanne Wilt and her parents seem to enjoy the breakfast following ring ceremony.

ND December Supplies "A Night In White Satin"

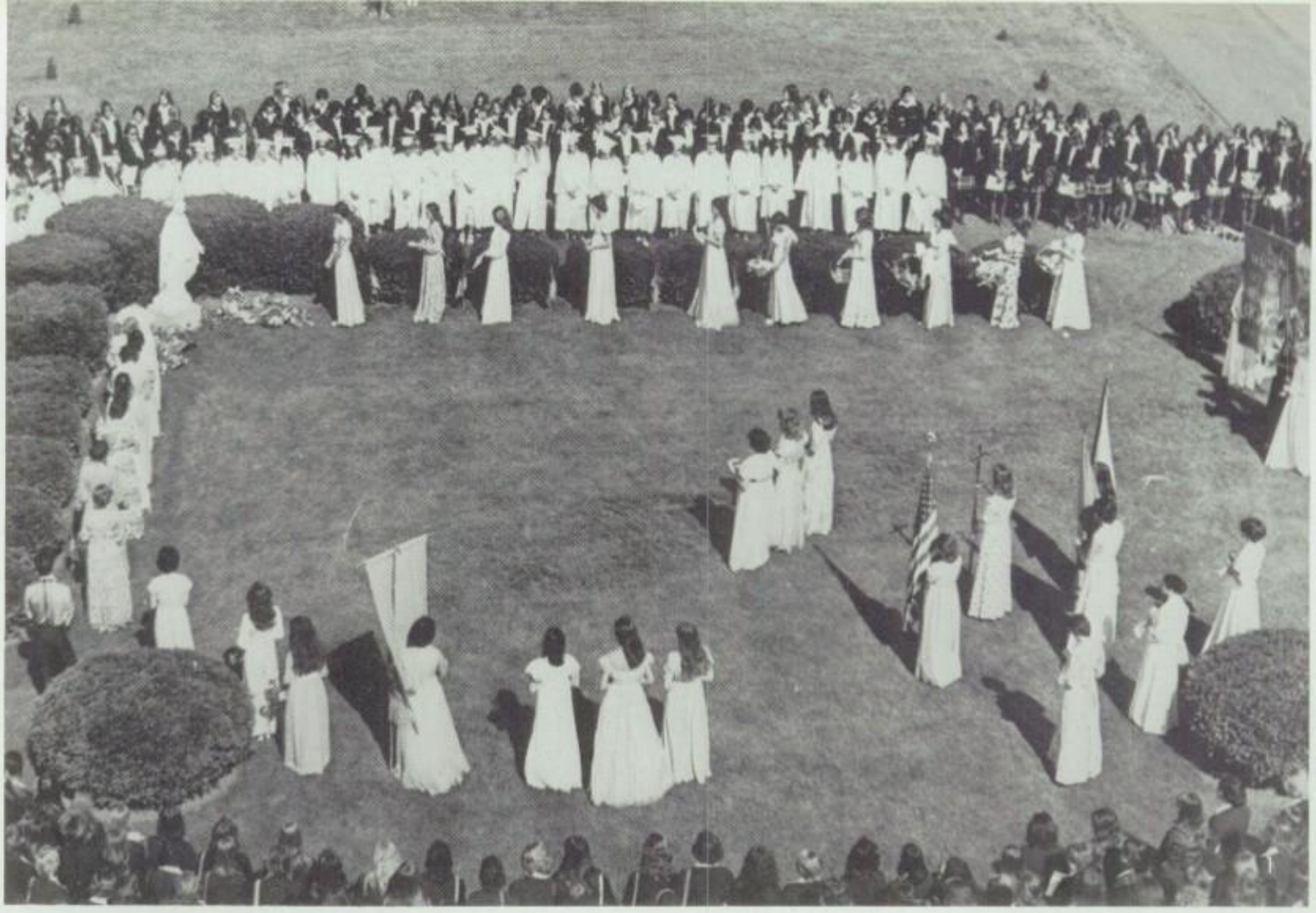
Soon after its announcement, plans got underway for the 1976 NDA Christmas dance, "Nights in White Satin."

To many girls, securing a Knight in White Satin, or a Titan in White Satin, or a date in a suitcoat for the night was just the beginning. From then on clothing and other preparations continued, with voting and final deciding of the two juniors and three senior Christmas court representatives being a prominent activity.

Finally, after all the plans, couples filed into the decorated gym on December 19, 1976 for a night of talking, laughing and dancing to the music of "Stratus."

The highlight of the evening was the announcement of the 1976 Christmas court queen, Lynne Haddad. Her court was comprised of Juniors Patty Comes and Regina Crawford and Seniors Maureen Scally and Karen Brown.

1. Sue Stelzer and her date enjoy dancing to the music of "Stratus." 2. A typical scene from December 17, 1976 — "A Night In White Satin." 3. Lynne Haddad and her escort proceed to the throne through the passageway made by the couples. 4. The Christmas Dance Court: Patty Comes, Maureen Scally, Karen Brown, Regina Crawford and in the middle, Queen Lynne Haddad. 5. Becky Sattler and her date check the time to see how much more they can share in one another's company. 6. Santa Claus listens to the Yuletide wishes of Julia Shea and her date. 7. "Stratus" provides the musical entertainment for the evening.



Notre Dame Celebrates Queenship Of Our Lady

May is the month for mothers and also the month to honor our one Holy Mother with an encircling crown, not of gold, but of flowers.

Nancy Heferle had the special honor of representing the Notre Dame student body when she crowned the statue of Mary.

The traditional ceremony involved each girl by asking her to bring a flower which was given to Mary by selected senior representatives.

After the ceremony, every class planted trees on the academy grounds. The tree planting represents the growing, maturing strength of each class — joining with years that have been and years that are to come and from unity of minds and hearts that met and lived together at Notre Dame.

1. The student body encircles the statue of Our Lady in honor, on our special day. 2. The Freshmen class looks on as Theresa Warr contributes to planting of their first class tree. 3. Nancy Heferle places the flower crown on Mary's head. 4. Mary — our Mother — on May 21, 1976. 5. Cathy Galvin leads the Junior class. 6. Nancy Heferle gazes at the newly crowned statue of Our Lady.

Just A Little Bit Of Fun Moves Studies Along

The mission reps are voted upon in their homeroom for the benefit of pagan children and the missions of the world. They sponsor the bake sales and spark the girls to donate money for their cause.

The National Honor Society (NHS) is a club which entitles girls with a 90 or above average to receive special recognition.

The music club involves girls with a musical interest. They sponsor performances and assemblies to delight all.

The Junior Council On World Affairs, is an organization which allows girls to get together and discuss current events and international affairs. The main event of the year is the model United Nations which involves students of the Toledo area.

The Spanish club, a language club which allows students to enjoy foreign cultures, sponsors traditional customs and celebrations such as the Christmas piñatas.

The FBLA or Future Business Leaders of America lend business students an opportunity to expound on their interest and acquire a glimpse of the business world.

1. **The senior National Honor Society members** Row 1: Tina Elmer, Sue Dusseau, Jayne Zmuda, Marcia Mayer, Laurie Balish, Colleen Hood, Carol Stewart, Barb Shears, Karen Gugger. Row 2: Katie Kelly, Sue Utrop, Linda Schaublin, Mariann Difrank, Lynne Haddad, Sally Kowalski. Row 3: Brenda Stammen, Anne Draheim, Jean Czajka, Cindy Spinazzee, Anne Weissenberger, Alison Booth, Marylyn Kusz, Cathy Korpics, Eunice Seeman. 2. **The Music Club.** Colleen Cousino, Kim Michalsk, Tina Elmer, Stepheny Czech, Clarissa Coleman, Geri Durka, Tania Park, Joyce McMahon. 3. **Representing the Mission Reps;** Standing: Mary Ann Pullella, Julia Shea, Julie Bruns. Kneeling: Carla Sloan, Marcia Rossler, Belinda Costin. 4. **The Junior members of the National Honor Society are,** Row 1: Tania Parks, Lucy Piotrowski, Christine Sensenstein, Mary Ann Oswald, Jeanne Wilt, Mary Kay Zajac, Theresa Meehan. Row 2: Christine Skowronek, Terry Scalzo, Dorothy Stewart, Cindy Battles, Catherine Paszek, Ann Kappus, Teresa Owen, Barbara Dowgiert, Linda Zielinski. Row 3: Norma Wismiewski, Patricia Comes, Ann Culpert, Laura Morches, Patricia Colgan. Row 4: Kim Michalski, Denise Lissek, Sharon Dowgiert, Carol Feltman, Renee Shears, Moria Kelly, Julie Jagodzinski, Susan Torti, Katherine Schmidt. Row 5: LaVonne Stalggaitis, Crystal Sturt, Martha Domitio, Teresa Richards, Barbara Honigfort, Roberta Jaskolski, Michelle Michalak, Paula Lepkowski, Beth Schaublin, Suzanne Stelzer, Cathy Antonini, Susan Yates, Theresa Grzecki. 5. **JCWA,** 1st: Brenda Sattler, Chris Toral, Margaret Moore, Sultana Shaheed. 2nd row: Shari Henzler, Marianne Oswald, Julia Shea, Theresa Meehan, Rhea Neuser. 6. **The Spanish Club,** row 1: Tracey Johnson, Trish Nolan, Kathy Chamberlin, Margaret Moore, Stephany Czech, Cindy Balasz, Christina Toral, Dorothy Stewart, Sally Gross, Jenny Dailey, Rowena Sim. 2nd row: Rhea Neuser, Jennifer Jordan, Kathy Echart, Ginny Kosydar, Kim Delo, Laura Morshes, Carla Pajella, Brenda Sattler. row 3: Lynn Buganski, Pat St. John, Kathy Durako, Kathy Collins, Cindy Balasz, Christy Schriner, Sharon Zomkowski, Valerie Gilmore, Regina Crawford, Laurie Belcher. row 4: Kim Kilman, Cindy Spinazzee, Cindy Rollins, Judy Daunhauer, Michelle Michalak, Christy Shriner, Marja Lasek, Beth Merkle, Trish Meehan, Goletha Chestnut, Cindy Battles. 7. **The FBLA,** row 1: Sharon Neuser, Ann Kleveer, Mary Nagy, Paula Vogel, Linda Brazzill. row 2: Kathy Hudak, Janet Marinelli, Vicki Mikolajczyk, Debbie Mate, Kim Carrollo, Linda Schaublin. row 3: Terry Welsh, Sandy Turner, Sue Utrup, Denise Rollins.

Clubs And Groups Are Added Touch At NDA

The German Club is another language club which invites girls to learn more about life in Germany. They sponsor an annual field trip and also many parties and cultural celebrations.

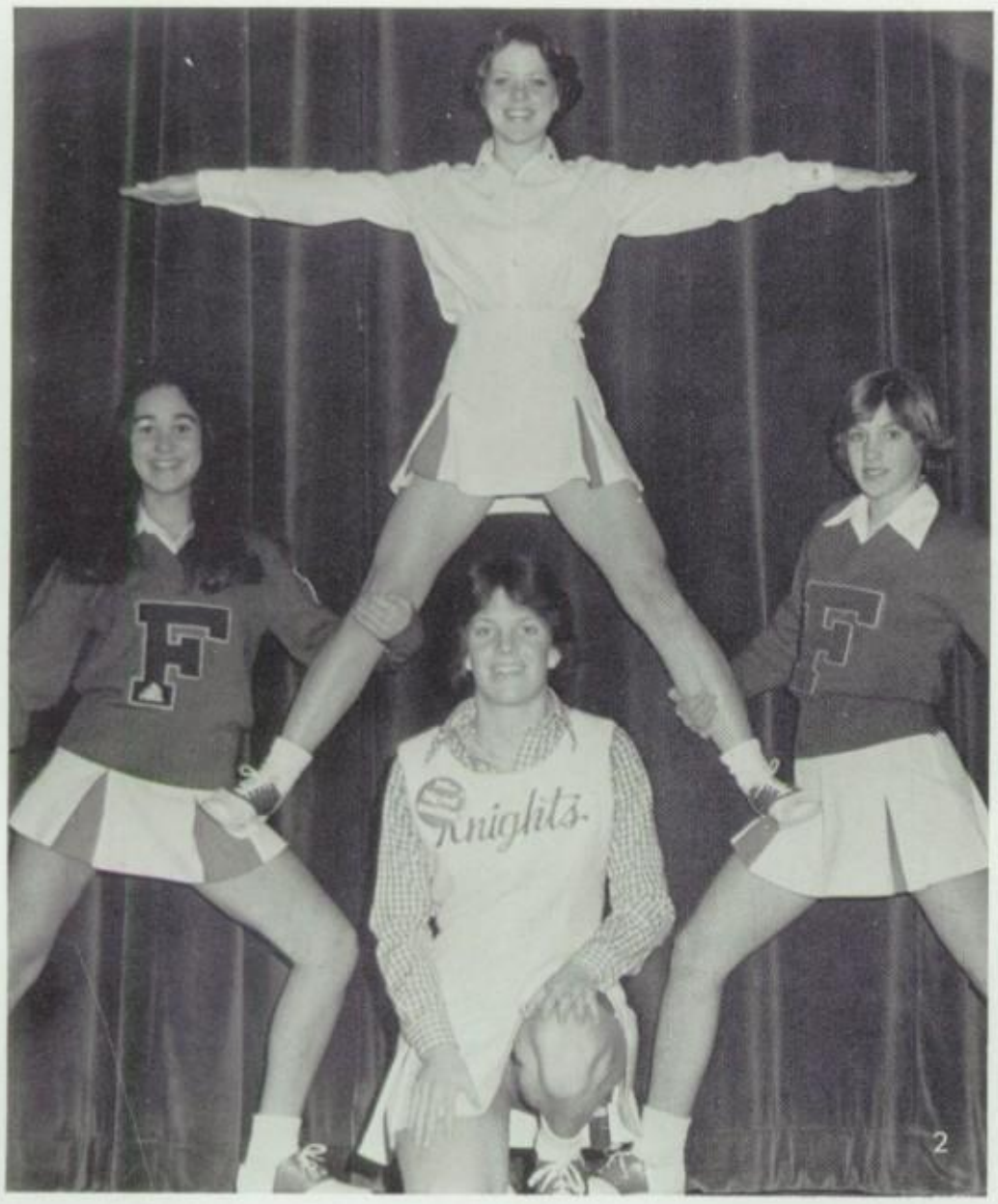
The French Club sponsors activities for French students which allows them to get a better idea of the culture of France. This year, among the activities was the Mardi Gras celebrated by festivities just like New Orleans.

The Spiritual Club or the Chris-teens as they call themselves, are girls who unite for the purpose of discussing and sharing their spiritual life. Their aim to to lead others into a closer relationship with Christ through masses and prayer groups.

The Red Cross Club is a service oriented group which is active in community betterment program and activities to raise money for those less fortunate than themselves.

The Aspirants are fourteen girls who give up their family life during their high school years in order to give a total committment of their lives to Christ. Their happy smiles and spiritual enthusiasm are an inspiration to all.

1. **The Spiritual Club** l to r, Row 1: Rhea Neuser, Stephanie Czech, Mary Kay Zajac, Maria Kruse, Kim Michalski, Patty Comes, Brenda Sattler. Row 2: Susan Kavanaugh, Kathy Chamberlion, Belinda Costin, Chris Skowronek, Pamela Obee, Margaret Moore, Christine Toral. Row 3: Kathy Golbinec, Teresa Myers, Pat Ceglio, Marylin Kusz, Eunice Seeman, Michelle Michalak, Becky Sattler. 2. **The Junior-Senior members of the Red Cross Club,** l to r, row 1: Eunice Seeman, Renee Shears, Mary Kay Zajac. Row 2: Barb Shears, Julia Shea. Row 3: Marylyn Kusz, Sally Kowalski, Martha Domiti, Shari Bridgman. 3. **The French Club,** Row 1: Julie Kusner, Mary Kay Zajac, Jeanne Culkowski, Dana Blossom, Kathleen Carroll, Julie Bruns, Valerie Spears, Lori Lewandowski. Row 2: Kathleen Golbinec, Annette Kavanaugh, Mary Lou Antoszewski, Coleen, Kathleen Durako, Chris Zirker, Philippa Budd, Michelle Remillard, Mary Pat Schaefer. Row 3: Barbara Grathwol, Jian Parker, Lisa Brenner, Cathy Paszek, Sue Dusseau, Julia Shea, Cris Arcocha, Renee Shears, Maria Mihas, Bev Zielinski. Row 4: Leslie Fenwick, Ann Katafiasz, Jeffrie Jeric, Peggy Shea, Jeanne Czajka, Linda Lucius, Karen Nyhan. 4. **The Frosh and Soph members of the Red Cross Club,** Row 1: Jennifer Dailey, Margare Moore, Kathy Brucker, Kathy Carroll, and Jennifer Jordan. Row 2: Julie Krall, Tina McCaster, Lauri Belcher, Carla Sloan. Row 3: Chris Arcocha, Denise Kwiatkowski, Teresa Myers, Debbie Fisher. 5. **The German Club,** Row 1: Richarda Mitchell, Patty Comes, Helen Diehl, Karen Zielinski, Laura Mierzejewski, Tania Park, Dawn Meyer. Row 2: Katie Kelly, Mary Margaret Batanian, Sue Priebe, Anne Weissenberger, Peggy Wahnhoff, Kathy Beth Pfaender, Eioleen Kelly, Cindy Hopes, Sue Yates. Row 3: Lorrie Starkey, Adele Jasion, Carol Conrad, Cathy Korpics, Brenda Stammen, Marcia Blaine, Michelle Ickes, Sheryl Deindoerfer, Chris Sensenstein. 6. **The Aspirants,** Row 1: Carla Pomeroy, Theresa Owen, Sandra Kempf, Barbara Honigfort. 2nd Row: Janet Dehner, Cynthia Diggett, Thersa Richards, Theresa Morgan, JoAnn Leach. Row 3: Patricia Colgan, Jane Duross, Martha Fleming, Roes Marie Stuparitz, La Reine Mosely.



Outside Interests Spark Participation In Clubs

Aside from the basic curriculum and activities of NDA girls, many find that interests outside of school work will lend a final touch to their high school days. NDA offers a variety of these clubs and activities.

The Medical Careers club is an opportunity for seniors to mingle with other girls who plan to continue on in the medical field. The club plans activities such as field trips, speakers, and tours in order to inform the girls and spark interest in their future careers.

The St. Francis cheerleaders generate enthusiasm for spectators at the Knights' football and basketball games, along with leading cheers for their team. They are chosen each spring and serve the following year at various times.

The SFS flag girls also lend spirit to those watching the game by various routines they preform during half-time activities. They work in close cooperation with the band and are required to have some basic knowledge of music and marching.

The AFRO club is an organization which strives for the unification of the black and white girls of NDA. The title is short for All For Racial Organization and this best sums up the goals and activities of the club.

1. **The Medical Careers Club.** Front: Marcia Hodur. 1st row: Mariann DiFrank, Debbie Mack, Jayne Zmuda, Anne Weissenberger, Kathy Pytlinski, Maureen Scally, Marty Greenwalt. 2nd row: Marcia Mayer, Linda Schaublin, Sue Dusseau, Katie Kelly, Coleen Hood, Beth Pfaender, Tina Elmer, Anne Schaffer, Kelly Haynes. 3rd row: Marilyn Kusz, Sally Kowalski, Cathy Korpics, Cindy Spinazzee, Kim Kilman, Nancy Huss, Diane Miller. 2. **The SFS cheerleaders:** Top. Mary Beth Regan. Middle: Rena Moulopoulous, Shelly Mangas. Bottom: Kelly Holmes. 3. **SFS Flag girls.** Sue Scally, Ginny Kosyder, Teresa Warr, Michelle Michalak, Crystal Sturt, Shari Bridgmah, Mary D'Esposito, Diane Herr, Laurie Gill. 4. **The AFRO club.** Row 1: Kendra Zimmerman, Cheryl Coleman, Margie Moore, Tina McCaster. Row 2: Judith Johnston, Felicia Tippet, Rose Boaston, Lauri Belcher, Clarissa Coleman, Ruth Gran, Helicia Simmons, Cindy Battles. Row 3: Valerie Gilmore, Robin Huntley, Alice Dew, Fredda Sharp, Veronica Holly, Cory Lytle, Cheryl Anderson, Michelle Bradley, Goletha Chestnut, Regina Crawford.

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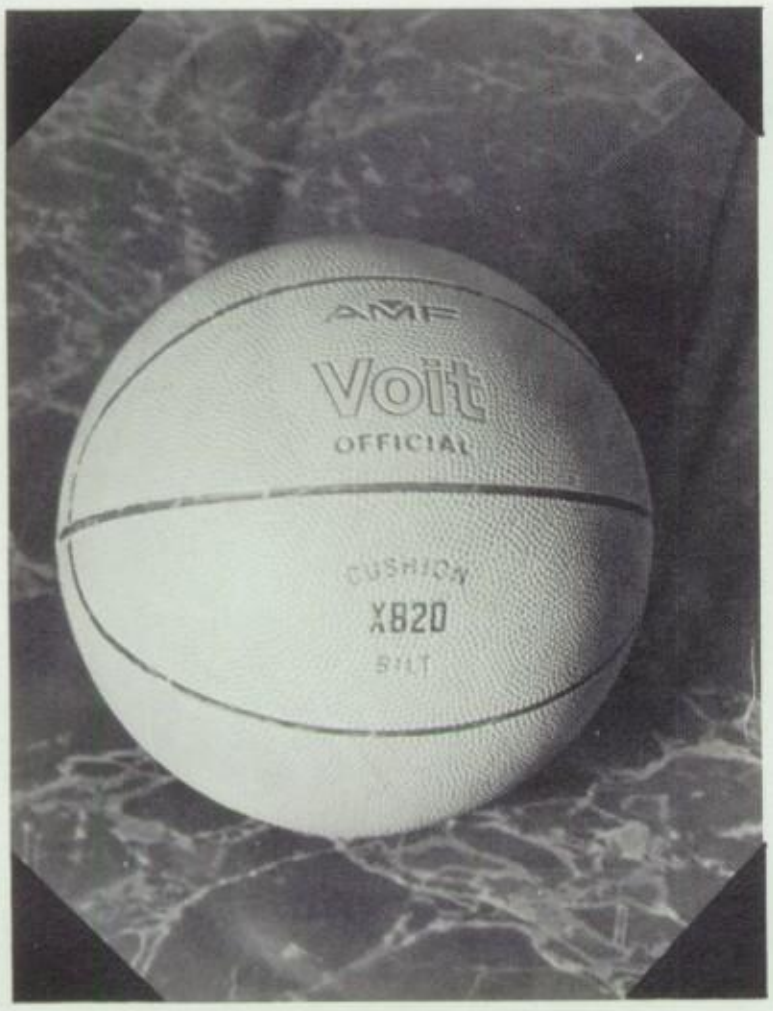

N D basketballs need to get all the rest they can before the vigorous work-out they get during intramurals.

However, basketball is not the most important thing; rather, the spirit and unity among the classes.

Perhaps when students are walking down the halls of Notre Dame their eyes catch the sight of bright gold and blue Notre Dame Academy letters on the blazers and sweaters of some girls. The letters are worn in representation of their involvement in the sports program at Notre Dame. They stand for long, grueling hours of perspiring in the heat of competition as girls fight to improve a shot in basketball or a bowling average.

A girl is eligible for her first set of letters when she has accumulated 600 points. She must work for a half hour to get five points. By the time she gets 600 she has worked 120 hours! The winner can then strive for 800 points to receive her second set of letters and then go on to one thousand for her third. If a girl is on a basketball team or a bowling team, she already has 200 points toward her letters.

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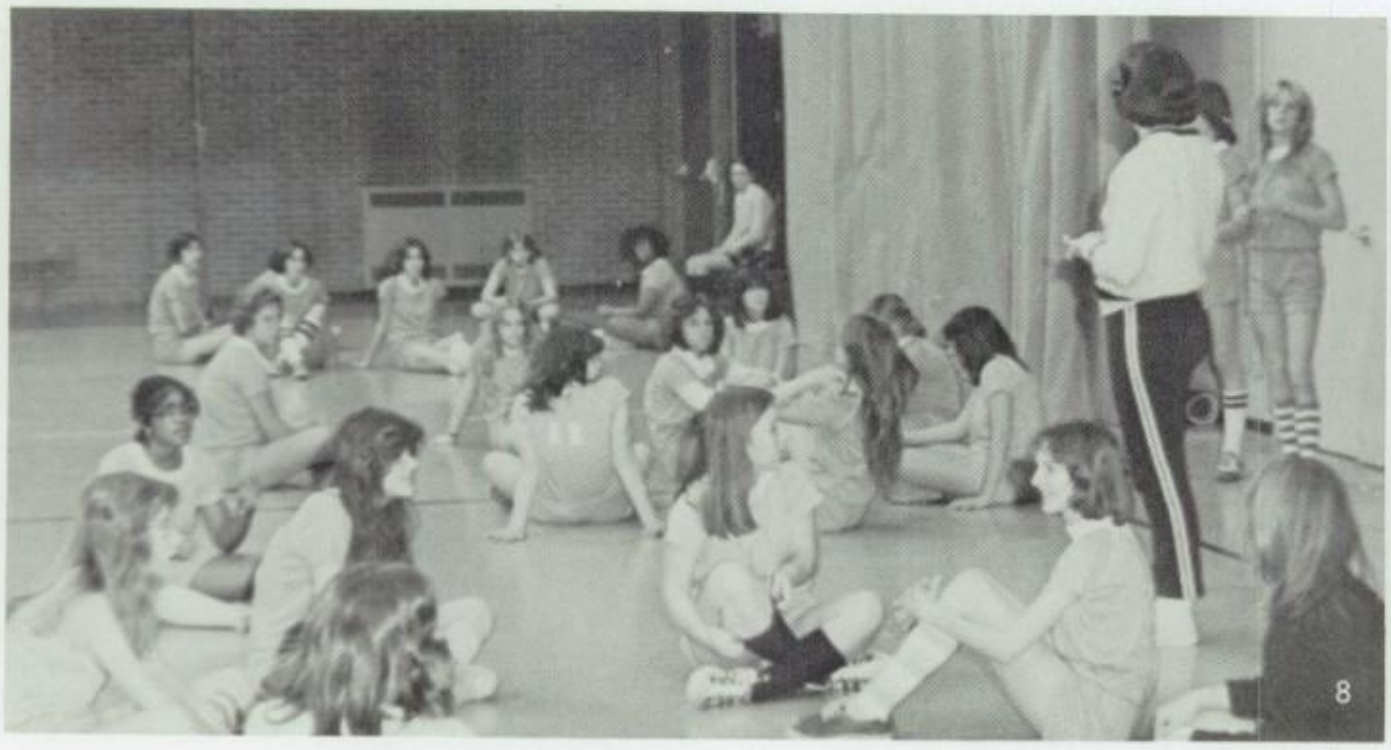
Basketball is not the only aspect of athletic contests here at N D A. Archery, fencing and the balance beam are just a few of the many available activities.



"Love" Strikes At ND

Archery, volleyball, soccer, gymnastics, and other seasonal sports are what makes the gym world go around at Notre Dame. Freshmen and sophomores learn to develop their physical capacities through the able assistance of Mrs. Linda Saelzler and her junior and senior assistants. Passing in the hall, one might hear the howls and groans but behind that door lies the healthiest group of girls in the city.

1. Judy Moore demonstrates the Phillipine tininkling dance to her freshmen classmates. 2. Kathy Sackman and Susan Kroll are "keeping the beat" while perfecting their folkdancing. 3. Mary Beth Regan aims for a bullseye in Gym II. 4. Peggy Ryan and Jeffrie Jeric get set up for field hockey. 5. Cageball is just one of the activities in second year gym. 6. Sheryl Deindoerfer, Cindy Balasz, and Cindy Holewinski get their kicking style in gear with soccer. 7. Julia Hauser, Jane Hankenhof, Kim Bauder, and Arlene Duszynski perform the "bamboo hop." 8. Mrs. Linda Saelzler works with a typical freshman class. 9. Mrs. Linda Saelzler and her class demonstrate the "La Raspa."

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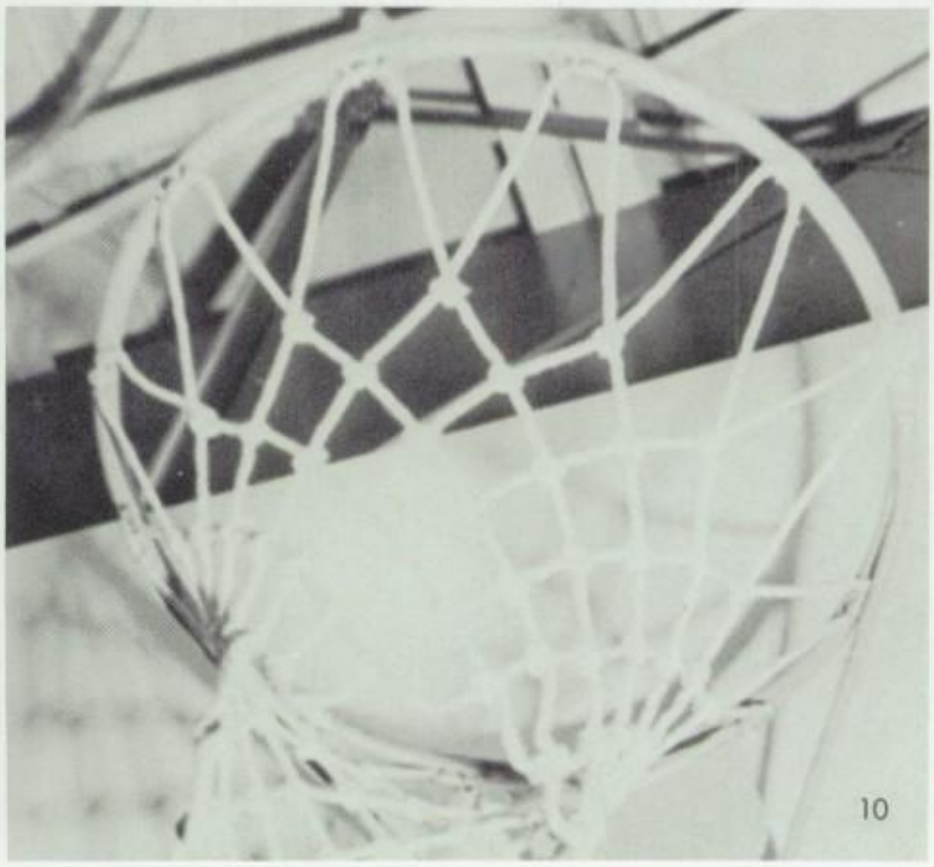
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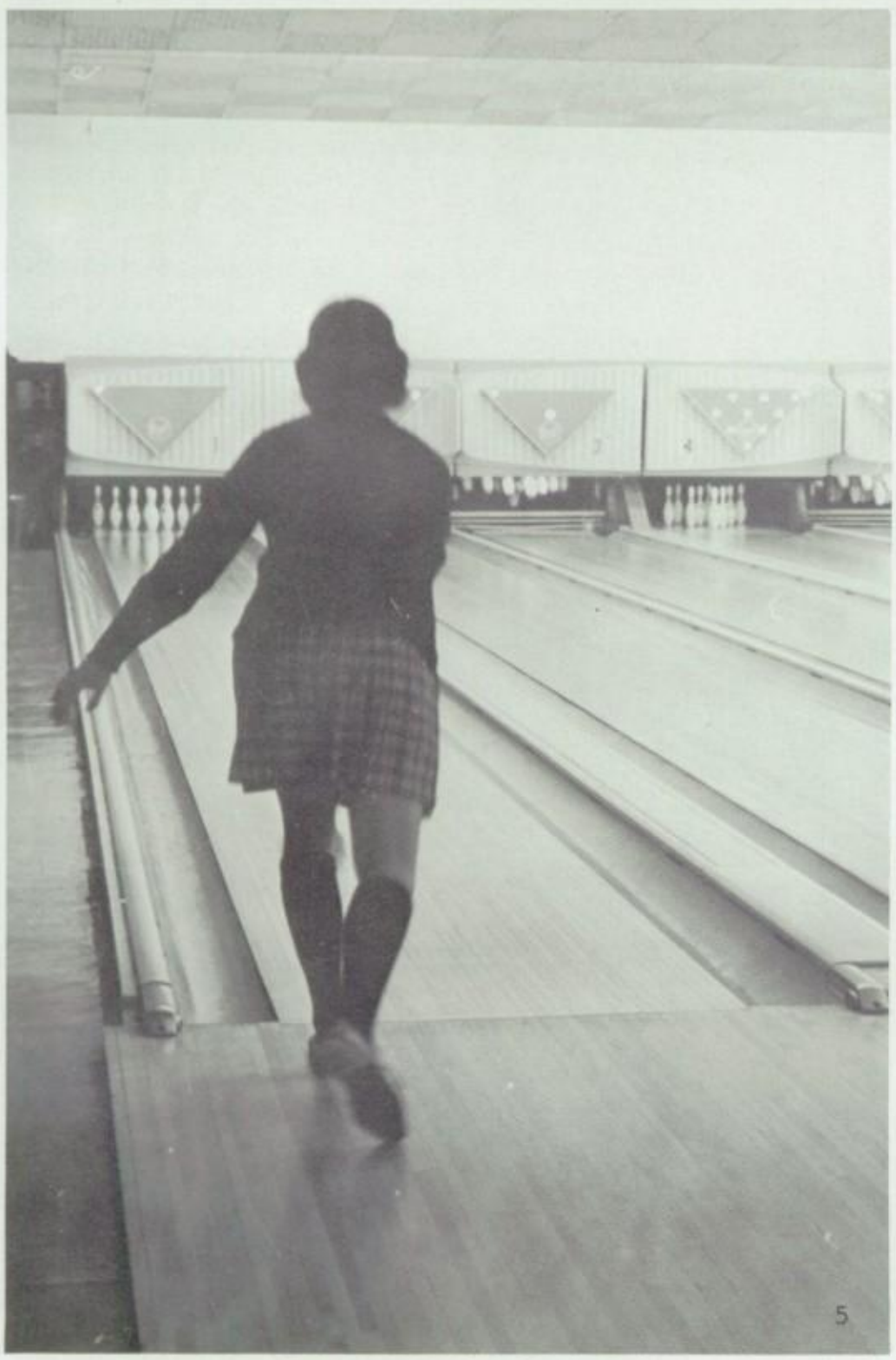


Gym Sparks Challenge

Notre Dame Academy's physical fitness program is not limited to daily gym classes.

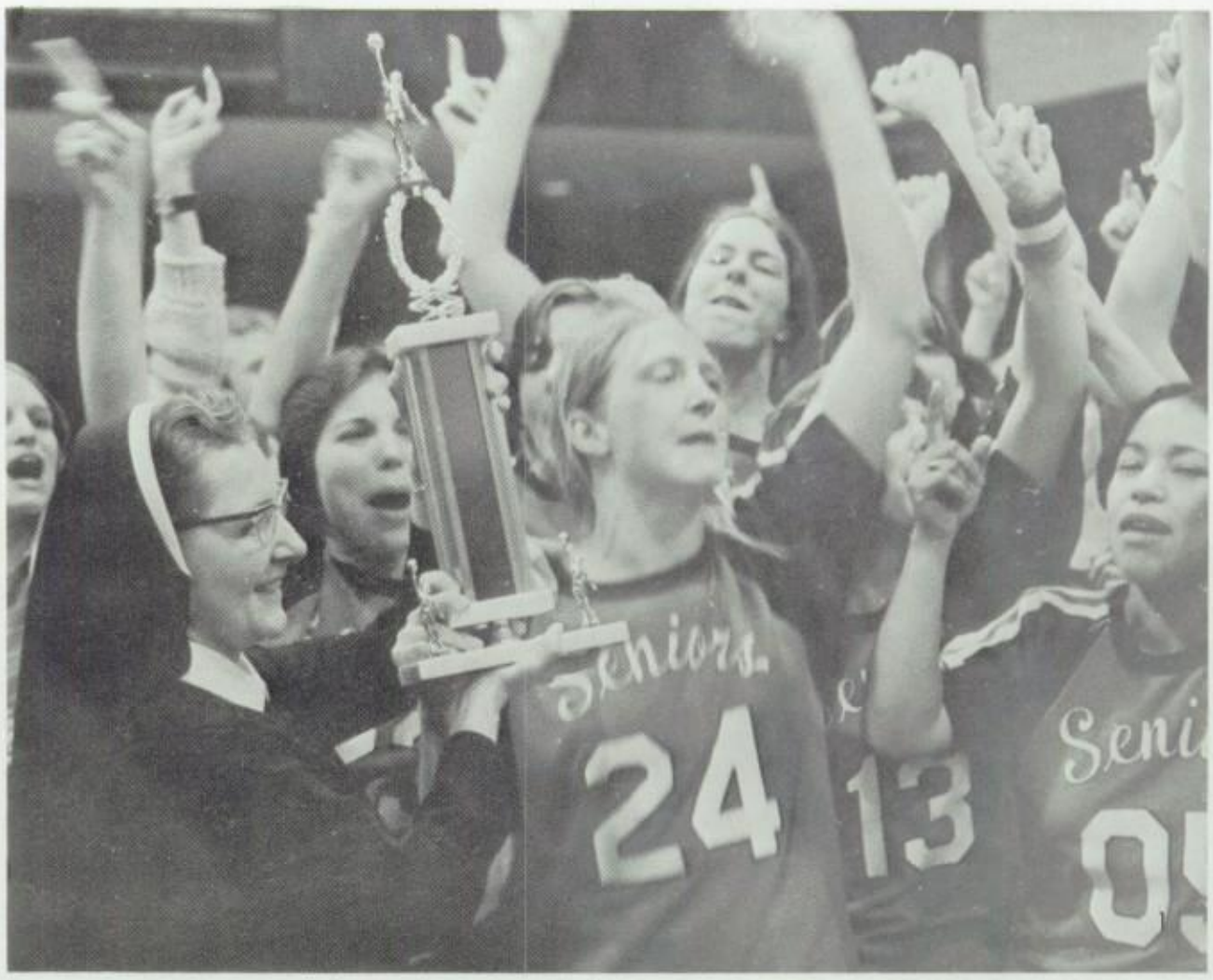
Extracurricular sports are good ways to relieve tensions and to take some of the load off of the bathroom scale.

In the fall, girls try out for the tennis team. All it takes is a racket, some balls and that old fashioned competitive spirit.

If bowling is one's lag, she joins the bowling league. Girls develop arm muscles and enjoy the company of friends at the same time.

Perhaps neither sport tickles one's fancy. There is an alternative — one can be a spectator and enjoy the "thrill of victory and the agony of defeat" without the aching muscles and tired feet.

1. The varsity tennis team claims Beth Pfaender, Dalila Martinez, Kelly Bamman, Colleen Hood, Sue Dusseau, Jeanne Czajka, Mary Lynn Reynolds, and Moira Kelly. 2. With a twinkle in her eye, Mary Jo Billian prepares for the next frame. 3. Notre Dame girls know the "score" when it comes to bowling. 4. Barb Backus, Lisa Reinbolt, Anne Shueren, Jane Torti, Jenny Gochenour, Kathy McLaughlin, Kathy Durako, Jenny Jordan, and Sue Mason make up the junior varsity team. 5. Good form is an essential factor for the success in bowling. 6. Members of the jv tennis huddle around their coach for instructions.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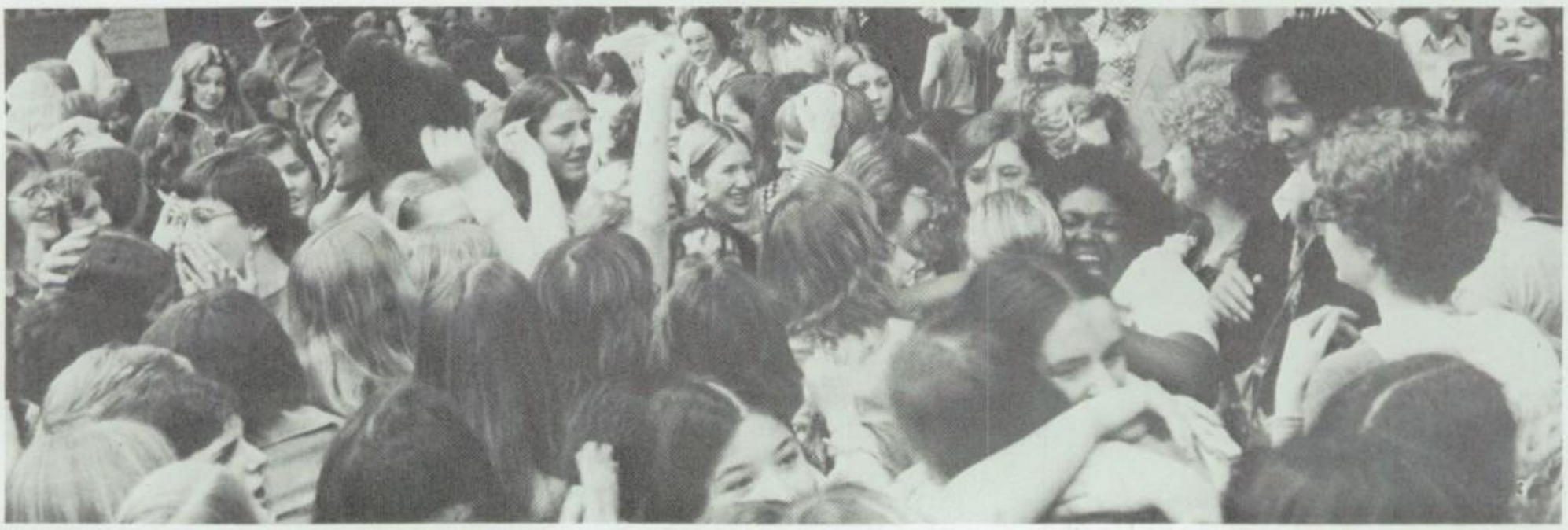

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Senior Stars Shine At ND With Encore Performance

The most anticipated event of the year, the intramural tournament, takes place each March. At this time of year, already spirited classes become even more lively and animated. Class unity reaches new heights as everyone hopes to be #1 in the vigorous basketball games.

Several weeks before tournaments the basketball teams are chosen and begin practicing as a team. The next steps in preparation for the big event are the choosing of the loudest cheerleaders and a unique class name. In previous years, the next and final step before the games themselves was to decorate the homerooms. This year, however, the homeroom decorations were put aside because of necessary schedule changes caused by gas cutbacks. This year each class had a wall in either the gym or dining hall to bedeck in class themes and colors.

There are other tournament activities that take place before and after the games. The older classes like to go out for breakfast to promote class spirit. All the classes have pep rallies. The students form car caravans to school before the first games. Classes also attend Holy Mass, to pray for a victory. The first place winners get their name on the tournament trophy.

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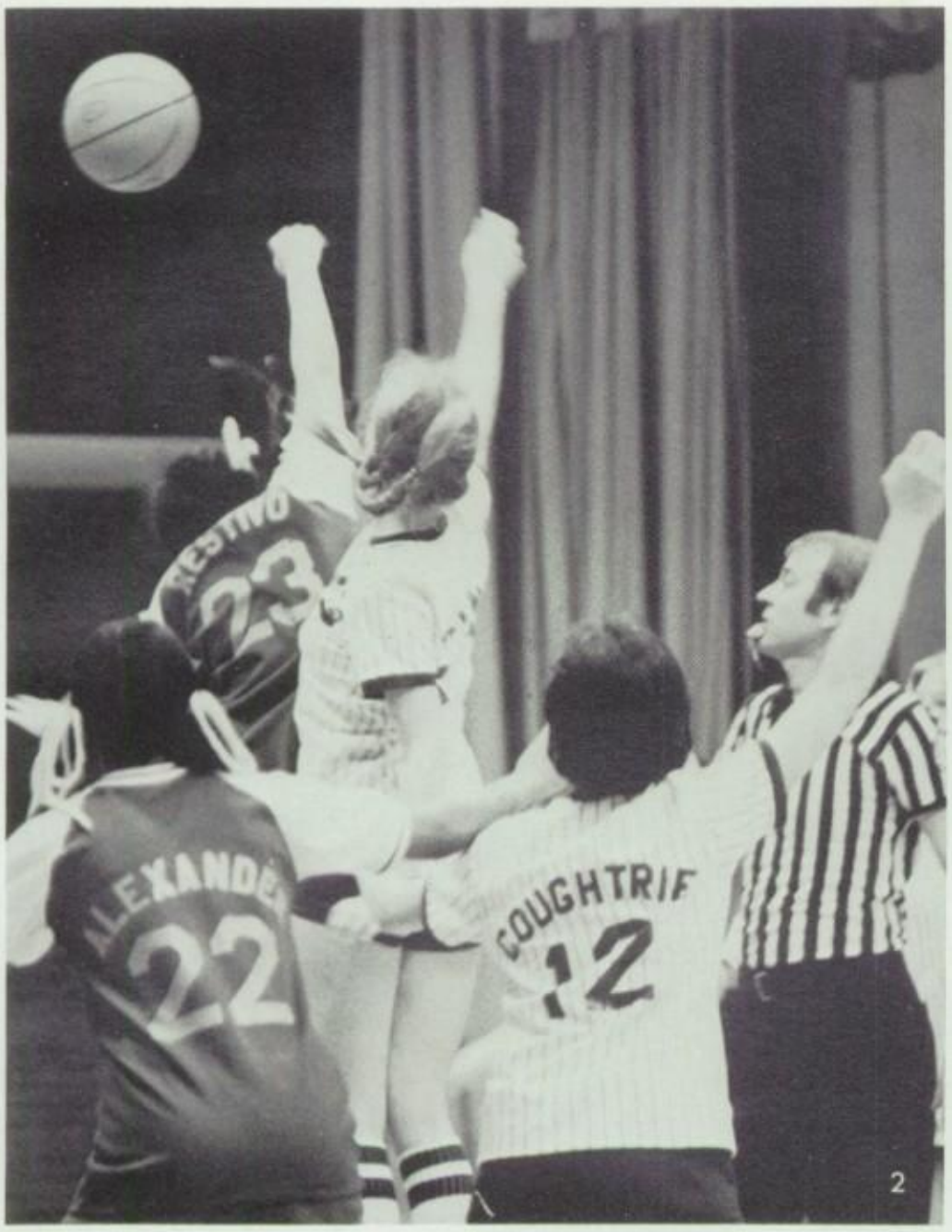
1. The class of '77, senior team, accepts the 1977 championship trophy. 2. Reaching for the "Stars" are Linda Kazmier, Maureen Scally, and Cathy Korpics. 3. The class of '77 celebrates after their victory junior year. 4. The "Stars" of the senior team are Cheryl Merkle, Marcia Hodur, Dalila Martinez, Cathy Korpics, Sue Moore, Anne Weissenberger, Colleen Hood, Maureen Scally, Sandy Christ, Maureen Kunisch, Val Kimball, Marcia Blaine, Beth Pfaender, Carol Schaefer, Linda Kazmier, and Linda Brazzill. 5. The senior cheerleaders are Nancy Smith, Pam Ziemkiewicz, Kelly Haynes, Silvia Morresi, Jayne Zmuda, and Kathy Kroll. (Sharon Kirdahy and Cathy Galvin were not present for this picture.

Junior Junction Fights For Victorious Score



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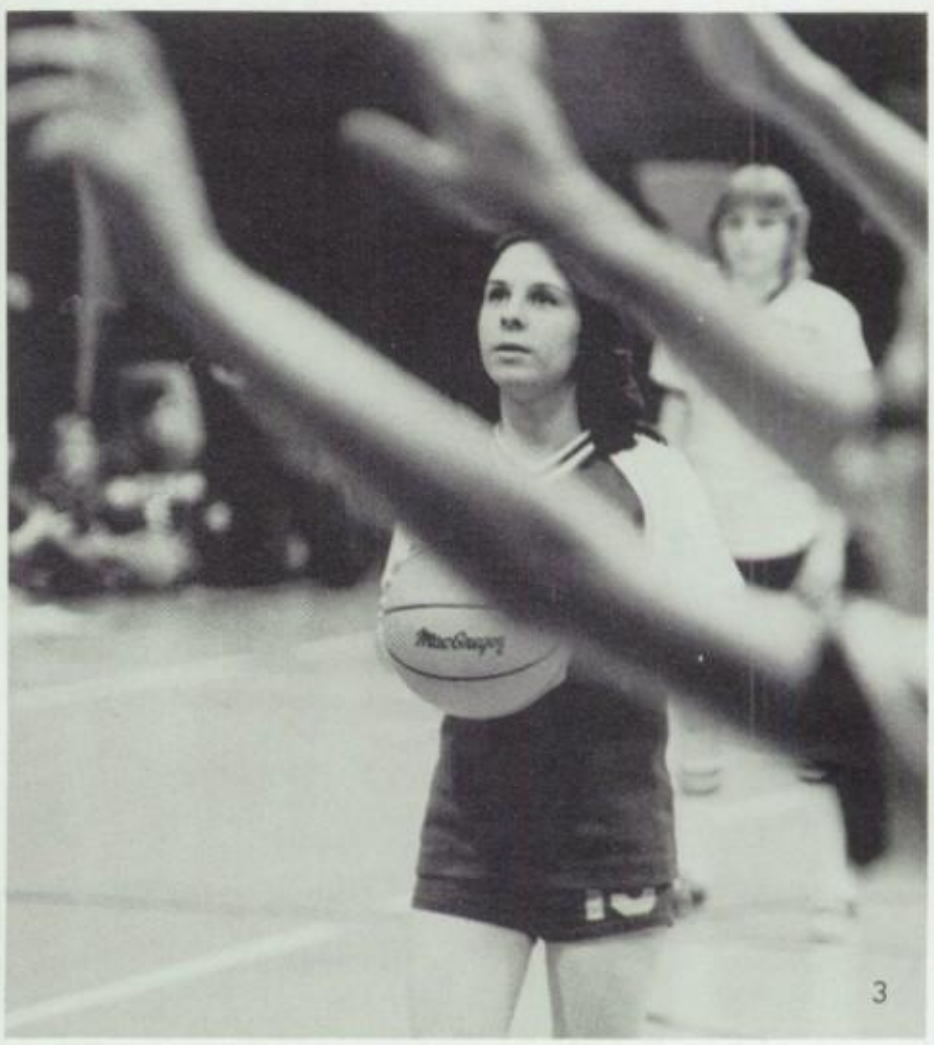
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1. Junior team members are Cindy Eisinger, Patty Comes, Mary Mikolajczyk, Yvonne Alexander, Monica Marinelli, Paula Lepkowski, Leslie Bieganski, Bernie Restivo, Sue Pollock, Moira Kelley, Cathy Antonini, Norma Jean Wisniewski, Mary Nagy, Karen Willis, Wendy Mikolajczyk, Jane Holmes, Mary Lynn Reynolds, and Janet Schalchter. 2. Arms flailing, opposing teams vie for possession of the ball. 3. Sue Pollack tries for a "net gain." 4. The junior class shows their spirit after a tournament game. 5. The Junior Junction cheerleaders are Kim Norton, Maria Kruse, Chris Skowronek, Sue Sabo, Sharon Thompson, Shari Bridgman, Kim Dennis, and Terry Scalzo.

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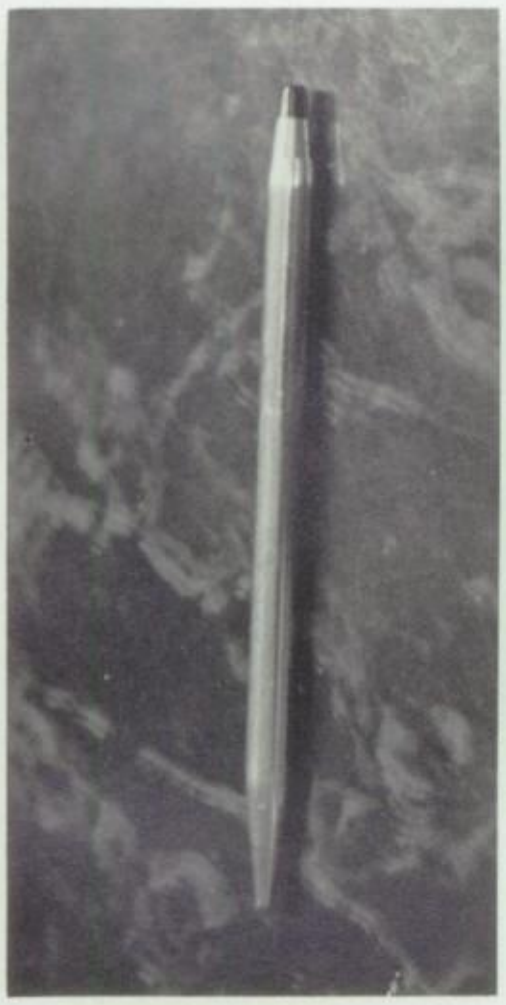
Frosh, Sophs, Strive For Perfection On Court

1. The sophomore cheerleaders are Carol Korpics, Patty McClain, Jamesetta Palmer, Mary Beth Vascik, Lisa Tietjen, Stephany Czech, and Linda Noe. 2. The Sophomore Sailors are Shelley Mangas, Nan Pollock, Annette Ney, Sarah Coughtrie, Eilleen Kelly, Anne Schueren, Diane Herr, Jackie Samaratoni, Sue Scally, Laurie Gill, Theresa Warr, Cindy Strauss, Jeffrey Jeric, and Mary Syring. 3. The freshmen cheerleaders are Kim Wentworth, Sharon Logsdon, Maura Buckley, Kathy Sackman, Sheila Davis, Caron Lutton, Jennifer Jordon, and Suzie Cahill. 4. Chris Reynolds, coach, sets up some strategy with her team. 5. The Freshmen Farmers are Dana Peeps, Mary Margaret Batanian, Lisa Kronboch, Kathy Durako, Lynn Buganski, Debby Meyer — coach, Kitty Pollock, Mary Pat Schaefer, Terri Weissenberger, Jackie Gross, Mary McQuillen, Diane Wrzesinski, Sue Davis, Cindy Balasz, Tricia Meehan.

OUR FAVORITE FACES

They could be found preparing our meals for us.

They could be found preparing our lessons each day to guide us.



They could be found in chapel praying for us, but no matter what aspect of their life, we appreciate their offerings.

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Faculty Dedicate Love, Skill for NDA Students

"When love and skill work together, expect a masterpiece." These are the words of John Ruskin. The faculty here at NDA undoubtedly produce masterpieces in regard to a student's education. So much love and skill are poured into the diversified programs of study here that it is immeasurable. Not only love and skill, but also long and hard hours of correcting, not to mention the summers spent at universities to broaden their own educations, are spent by the faculty so they can better educate the students of NDA.

Notre Dame's dedicated faculty consists of thirty-nine sisters and six lay women working together to better educate the mind of each girl, the leaders of tomorrow. To these teachers, the girls are deeply indebted, for it is through their imparting knowledge that the students of NDA receive the keys of knowledge which will unlock their doors to the future.

1. **Sister Mary Patricie,** SND, Principal
   psychology
2. **Sister Mary Albertus,** SND, Guidance Counselor
   orientation
3. **Sister Mary Kevon,** SND, Assistant Principal
   physiology
4. **Sister Mary Imeldine,** SND, Treasurer
   bookstore
5. **Sister Mary Leon,** SND
   records office

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1. **Sister Mary Louize,** SND
   English, orientation
2. **Mrs. Catherine Cook**
   Spanish 1,2,3
3. **Sister Mary Jon,** SND
   religion
4. **Sister Mary Beatrise,** SND
   religion, geometry, algebra
5. **Sister Mary Clarette,** SND
   social studies
6. **Ms. Donna Skunda**
   social studies
7. **Sister Mary Eventia,** SND
   stenoscript, typing
8. **Sister Mary Elayne,** SND
   French, religion
9. **Mrs. Sue Rosa**
   health, school nurse
10. **Sister Mary Ligouri,** SND
    English, speech, religion, orientation
11. **Sister Mary Magdila,** SND
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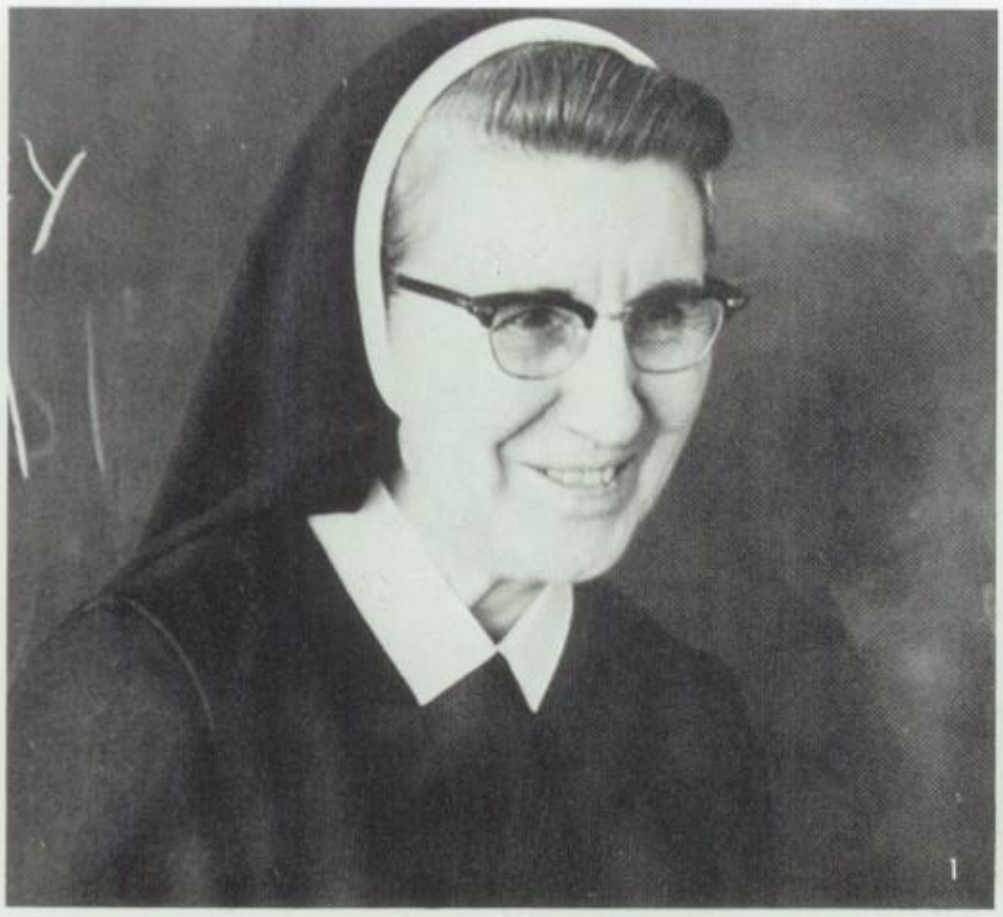

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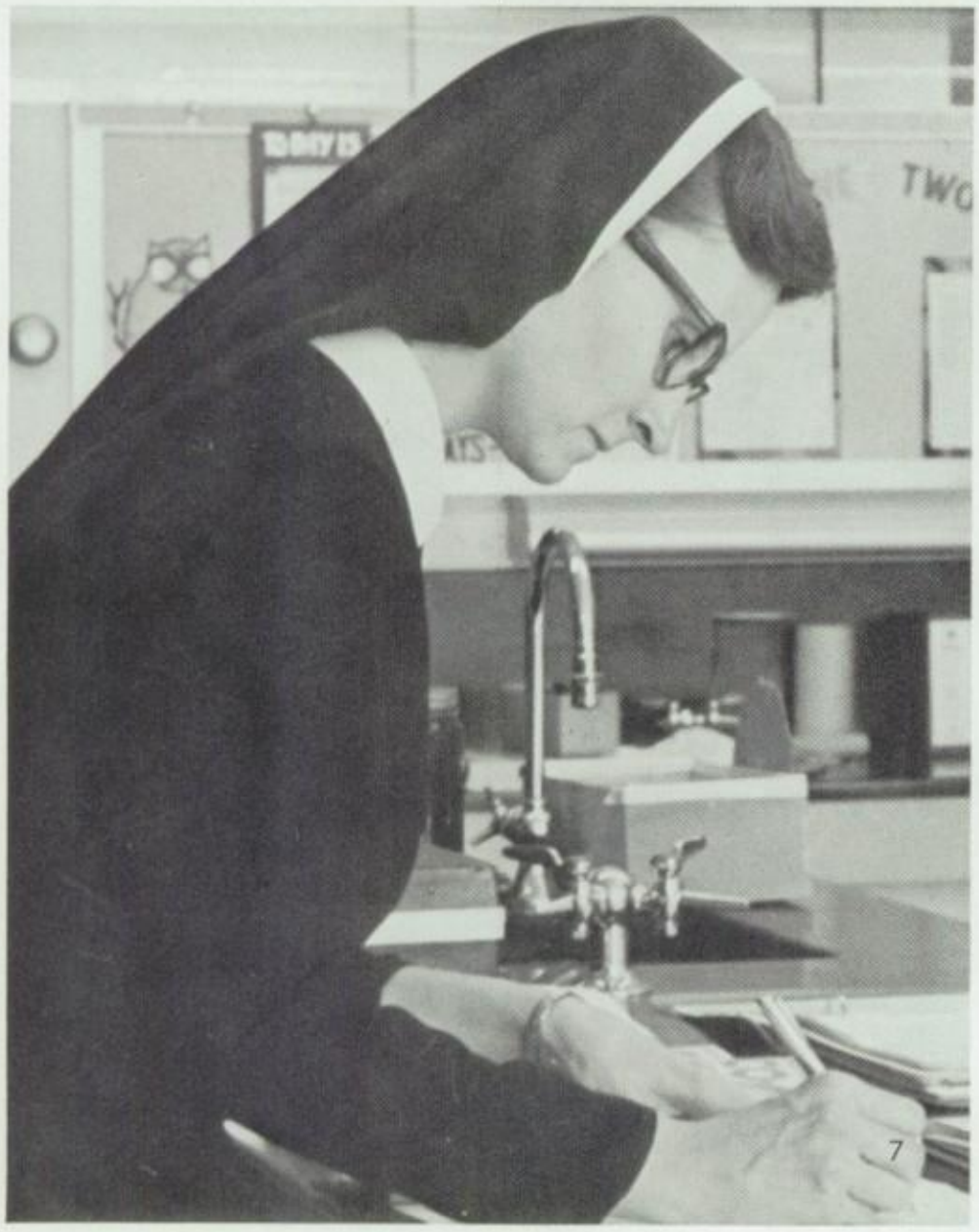

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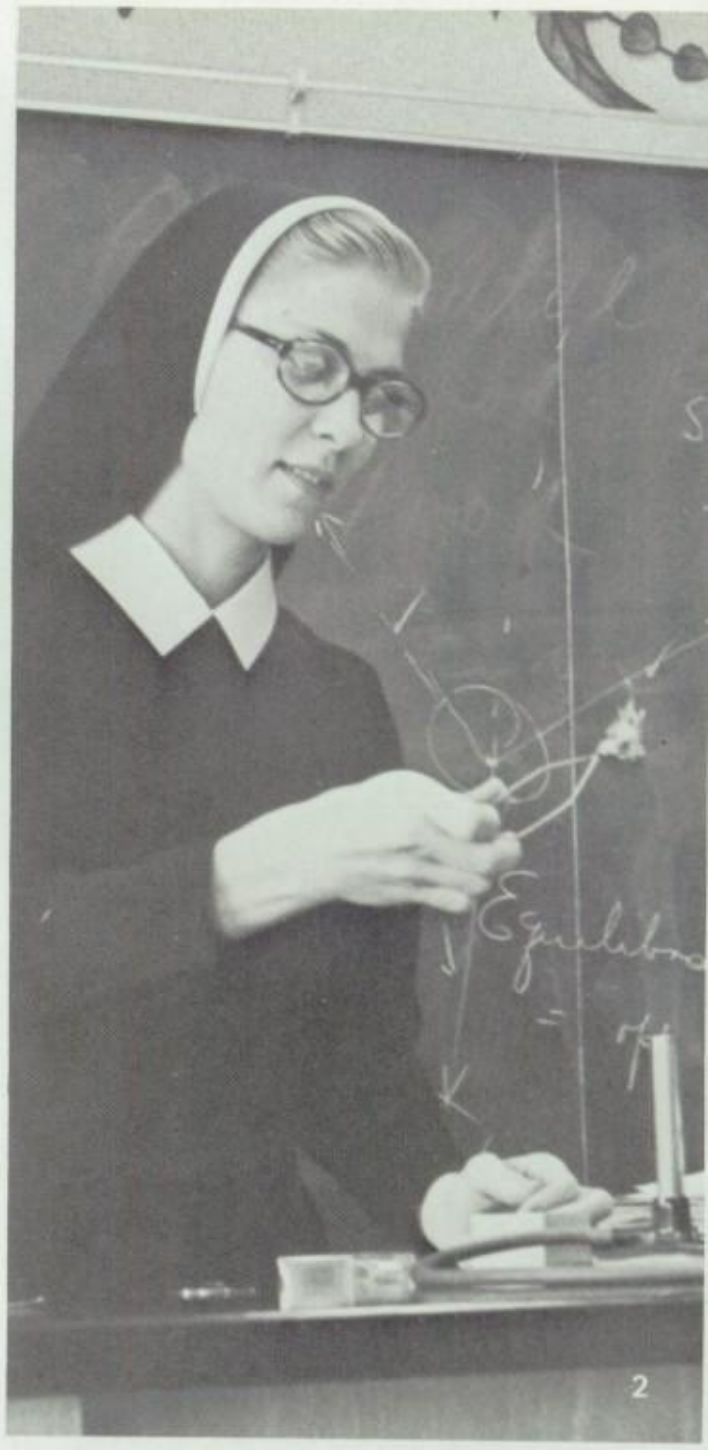
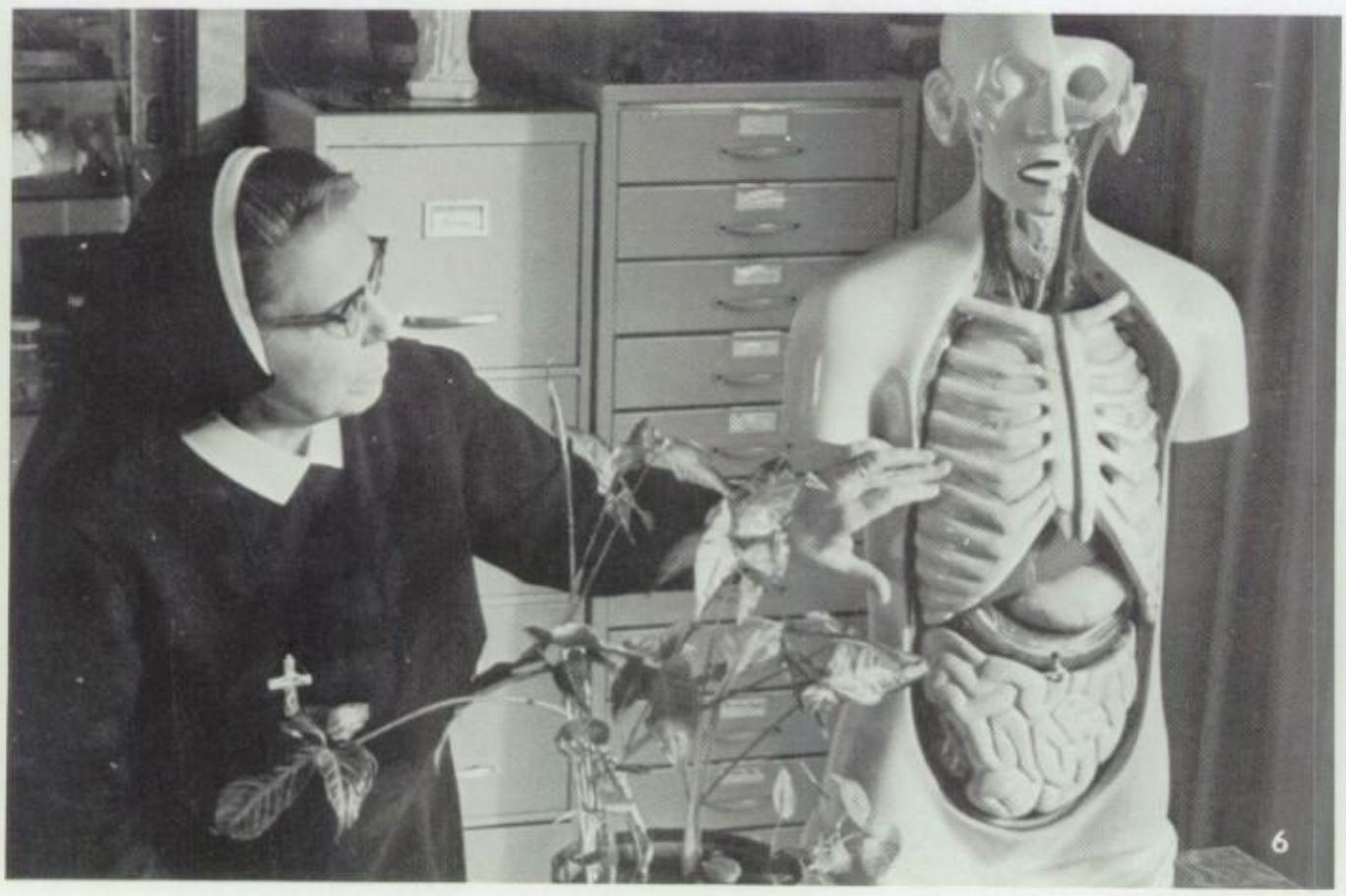
1. **Sister Mary Bernarda,** SND
religion, English, orientation
2. **Sister Mary Margaret Ann,** SND
foods
3. **Sister Mary Eugeen,** SND
religion, mathematics
4. **Sister Mary Antoine,** SND
religion
5. **Sister Mary Paulissa,** SND
religion, English
6. **Sister Mary Stanley,** SND
religion, mathematics, science
7. **Sister Mary Lizetle,** SND
biology, family living
8. **Mrs. Linda Saelzler**
physical education
9. **Sister Mary Virgie,** SND
typing





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1. **Sister Mary Tresa,** SND
religion, French, social studies
2. **Sister Mary Ireene,** SND
religion, mathematics, science
3. **Sister Mary Christopher,** SND
religion, English
4. **Mrs. Paula Fogt**
German, English
5. **Sister Mary Myriam,** SND
religion, Latin, Spanish
6. **Sister Mary Fabian,** SND
health, attendance office
7. **Sister Mary Christelle,** SND
mathematics, science
8. **Sister Mary Joetta,** SND
mathematics
9. **Sister Mary Lewellin,** SND
mathematics, science

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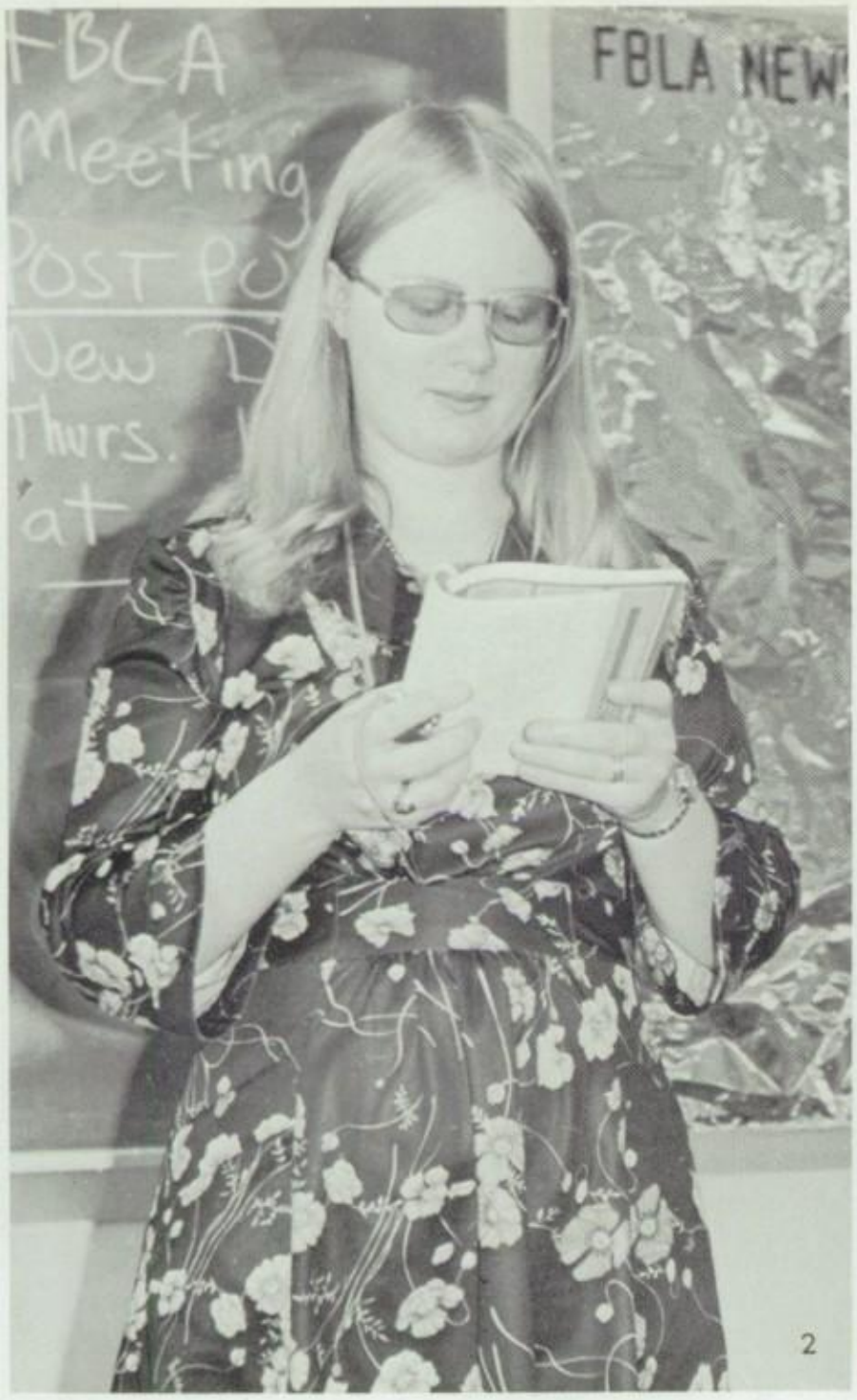

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1. **Sister Mary Carolanne**, SND
English, speech, journalism
2. **Mrs. Audrey Weis-Maag**,
shorthand, typing, office practice
3. **Sister Mary Gregory**, SND
clothing
4. **Sister Mary Loisann**, SND
orientation, reading, religion
5. **Sister Mary Chrysostom**, SND
librarian
6. **Sister Mary Krista**, SND
chorus, religion

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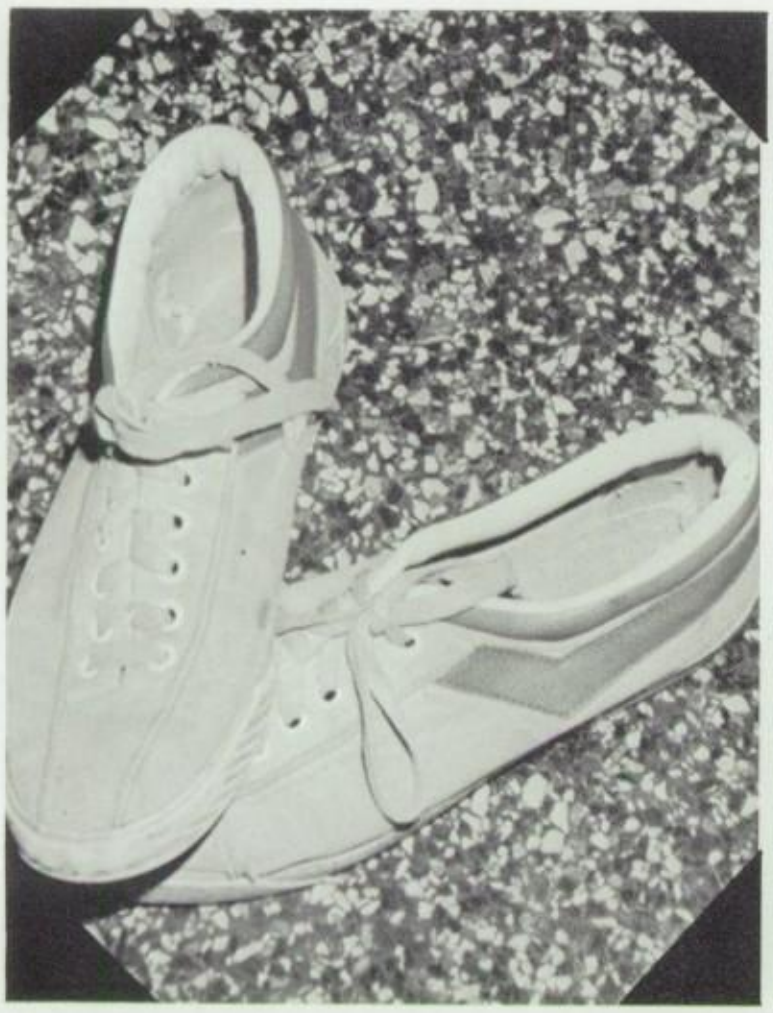
1. **Kitchen Staff**
(left to right) Sister Ellen Marie, SND, Barbara Shanbow, Sister Mary Keneth, SND, Jane Zubinski, Theresa Helminiak
2. **Sister Mary Carmela**, SND
basic art
3. **Ms. Jeannette Corrigan**
ASP clerk
4. **Sister Mary Charlesetta,** SND
English
5. **Miss Lucy Laibe**
chauffeur, cashier
6. **Sister Mary Anna Therese**, SND
business
7. **Sister Mary MKARGUERITA**, SND
religion, english
8. **Maintenance Men**
Mr. Charles Resch and Mr. Stanley Szymanski
9. **Mrs. Rosemarie Duszinski**
secretary
10. **Sister Mary Helaine**, SND
instrumental music



Frosh found the energy needed to get them into their "tennies" on time, sometimes made the gym classes look relaxing.

The Sophs combined their warmth and talent with the inspiration from channel 30 to welcome the Frosh.

Three C's - candy, carnations and crowns - were presented to Notre Dame's senior class on December 13 for the celebration of their St. Lucy's Day.

Based on a Scandinavian custom honoring the eldest daughter in the family, St. Lucy's Day has become a tradition at Notre Dame Academy.

This year's seniors, the Class of '77, received the traditional "C" mementos of the day from the underclassmen. In homeroom, the freshmen presented them with the first "c," candy. The second "c," carnations, were bestowed on the seniors by the sophomores. The seniors' Li'l Sisses, the juniors, honored their Big Sisses with the "crowning" touch. The third "c" was a white handmade crown ...

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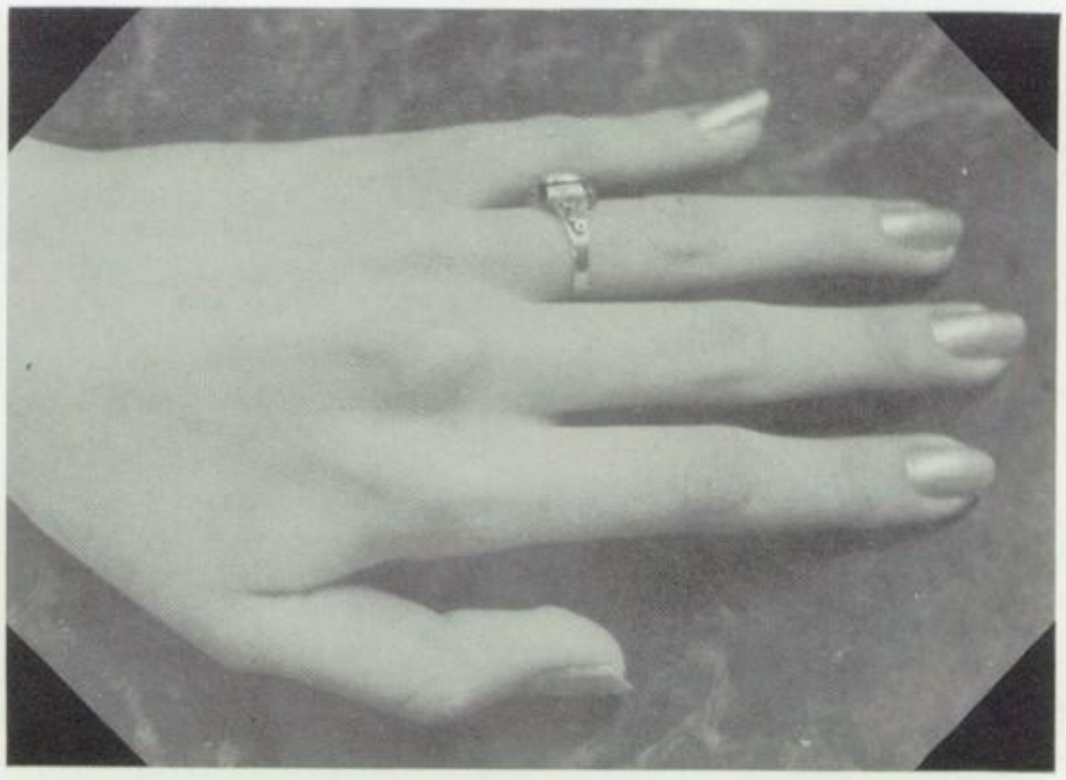


Class of '78 received the honor of wearing the class ring on December 16, 1976.

1. Freshman class officers are Judy Daunhauer, treasurer; Jeanne Culkowski, vice president; Beth Merkle, president; and Sheila Davis, secretary.

Alliason Allen
Cynthia Balasz
Mary Barnes

Linda Barrella
Pamela Bartek
Mary Margaret Batanian

Kimberly Bauder
Lauri Belcher
Theresa Bialorucki

Carla Bieszczad
Beth Bigelow
Jenny Booth

Michelle Bradely
Lisa Braun
Karen Bronowicz

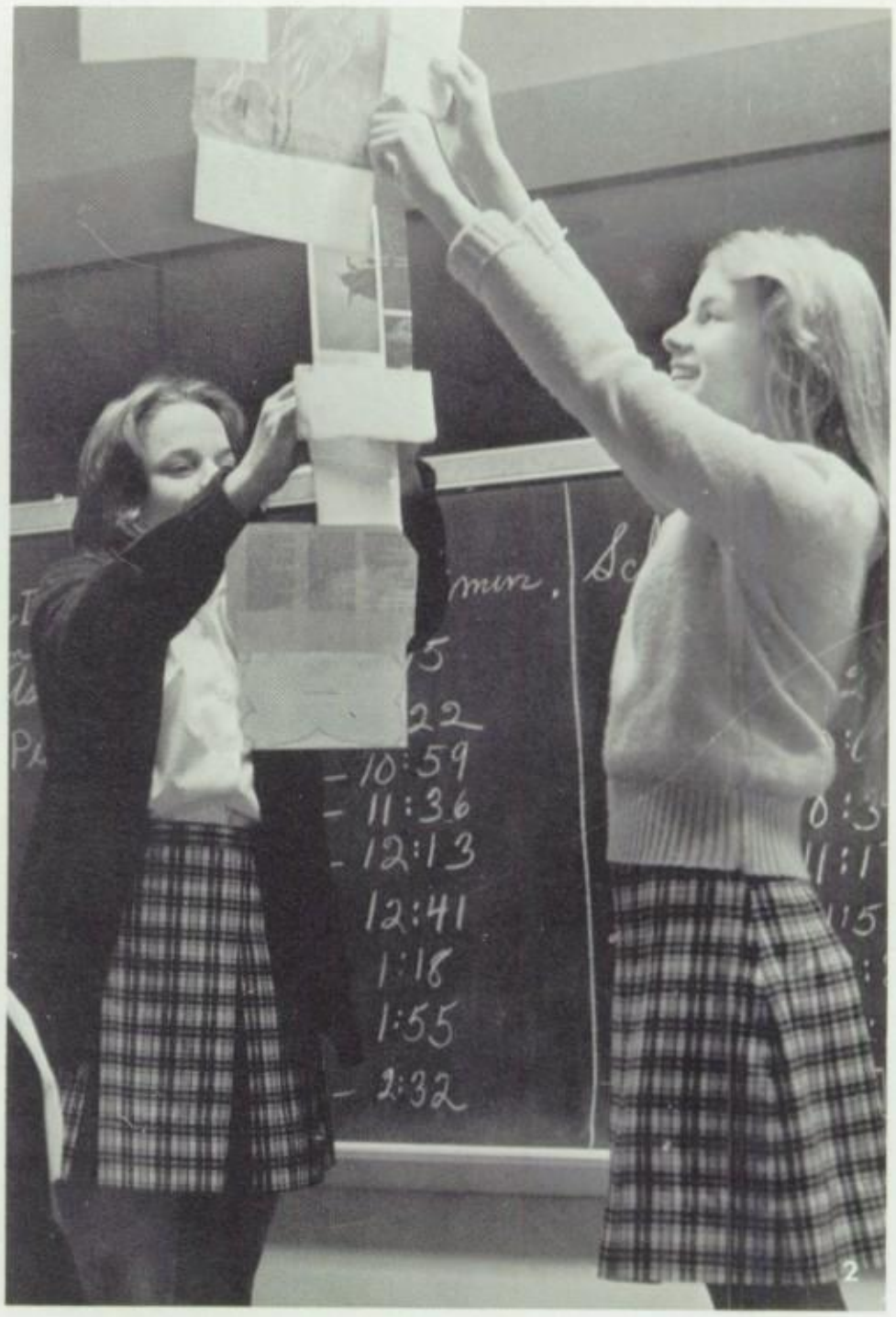
Kay Brown
Kelly Brown
Kathryn Brucker
Julie Bruns
Maura Buckley
Phillipa Budd

Lynn Buganski
Suzanne Cahill
Kathleen Carroll
Adreanne Chabler

Colleen Cobb
Kathleen Collins
Renee Conboy
Jerri Conner

Carol Conrad
Jann Cook
Belinda Costin
Michelle Couturier

1. Peggy Starkey and Julie Duszynski enjoy a yummy NDA lunch.



2. Lynn Buganski and Kay Brown create an unusual mobile

Jeanne Culkowski
Colleen Cunningham

Marianne Cutcher
Jennifer Dailey

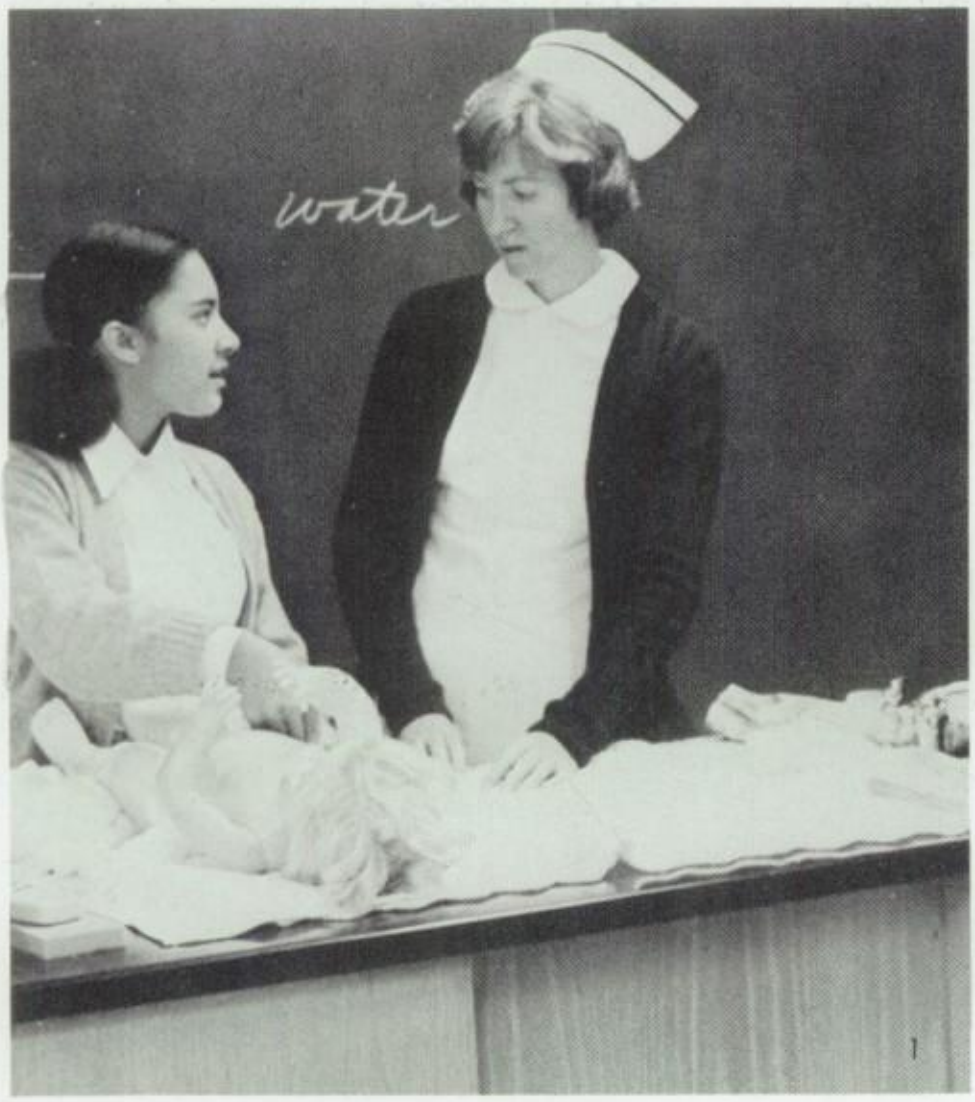
Judith Daunhauer
Sheila Davis

Sue Davis
Laura DeHan
Sheryl Deindoerfer

Genvera Del Castillo
Kimberly Delo
Teresa D'Esposoto

Rebecca Dickey
Helen Diehl
Madonna Dumas

2. Cindy Jezak glances at a religion assignment.



1. Mrs. Rosa gives Helycia Simmons some pointers in health class.

Kathleen Durako
Beth Ann Duricek
Arline Duszynski
Julie Duszynski
Lynda Fangman
Gwendolyn Fleitz

Jacquline Fleitz
Colleen Gallagher

Susan Gerken
Christine Gibney

3. Pam Bartak and Jackie Gross discuss recent news in class.

Kathleen Golbinec
Mary Grady
Ruth Granberry

Jacqueline Gross
Karen Haney
Jane Hankenhuf

Karen Hartle
Tammy Harwaldt
Julia Hauser

Cynthia Holewinski
Cynthia Hopes
Robyn Huntley

Maria Huss
Cynthia Jezak
Tracey Johnson

Jennifer Jordan
Ann Katafiasz
Susan Kavanaugh

1. Colleen Cobb, Judy McClellan and Kim Delo explain a symbolic mobile.

Carolyn Kertesz
Regina Kilman

Lisa Kinnee
Jenifer Knapik

Patricia Koltunski
Julie Konrad

Kristin Koury
Susan Kroll
Lisa Kronbach
Marianne Kunisch
Julie Kusner
Jeanann Kyser

Christine Lada
Lynn Langenderfer
Maria Lasek
Jane Lavoy
Lori Lewandowski
Jean Lingle

Theresa Logan
Sharon Logsdon
Karen Lutton
Denise Maher

1. Ann Katafias, Cindy Bialorucki, and Chris Gibney do some last minute studying in homeroom.

Patricia Meehan
Elizabeth Merkle

Dawn Meyer
Laura Mierzejewski

Catherine Mierzwiak
Susan Mierzwiak
Maria Mihas
Mary Miller

Richarda Mitchell
Carol Lynne Moore
Judith Moore
Margaret Moore

Mary Marinelli
Hostina McCaster
Judy McClellan
Mary McQuillen

2. Carol Conrad, Jackie Fleitz and Mary Barnes are caught in one of N.D.'s halls.

Pamela Moore
LaReine Mosely
Teresa Myers
Mary Jo Neuser
Linda Schultz

1. Jenny Jordan and Kathy Carroll get ready for first period.

Martha Ney
Patricia Nolan

Cheryl Norton
Annette Nowicki

Pamela Obee
Jeanine O'Shea

Laura Pajella
Caroline Paszek
Dana Peeps
Lisa Peatt

Kathryn Pollock
Joan Polyaska
Carla Pomeroy
Carmen Ponce

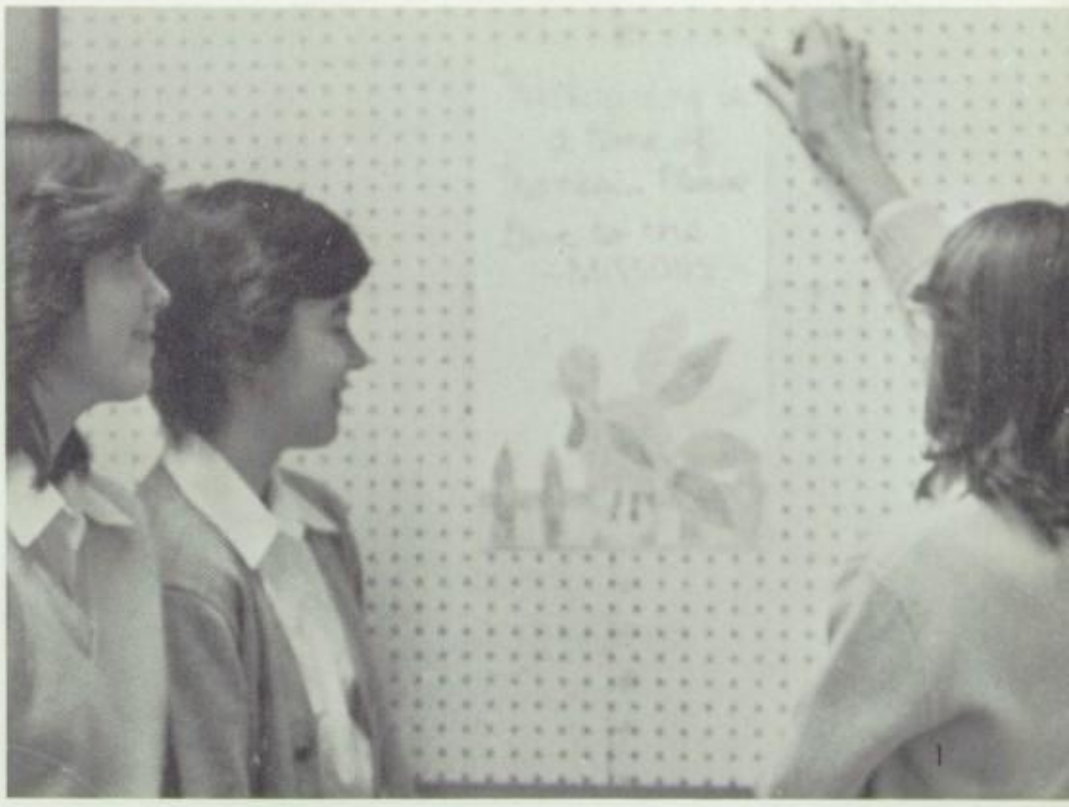
Judith Pope
Laura Pratt
Beth Ann Reiter
Michelle Remillard

2. Freshman reps are as follows: Colleen Cunningham, Christy Schriner, Colleen Gallagher, Carolyn Paszek, Martha Ney, Patty Kotlunski, Lisa Kronbach, Edwina Van Druten and Lynn Buganski.

Cynthia Rollins
Marcia Rossler
Melinda Rupp
Kathleen Sackman
Patricia St. John
Eileen Savage

Brenda Schaedler
Mary Schaefer
Julie Schlachter
Christy Schriner
Mary Shiple
Rowena Sim

Helycia Simmons
Carla Sloan
Rebecca Smead
Carolyn Smith
Valerie Spears
Margaret Starkey



1. Kathy Weber and Sharon Venier glance at a mission poster. 2. Beth Bigelow counts jelly beans — guesses that is — with Carla Sloan.

1. Laura Dettan plays diplomat and wears all the Candidates' buttons!

2. Belinda Costin and Lauri Belcher find two heads better than one.

Marjorie Sutton
Rose Stuparitz
Carol Swartz
Susan Swint
Michelle Szczublewski
Christina Toral

Cheryl Tresnan
Cynthia Tresnan
Edwina VanDruten
Sharon Venier
Margaret Wahmhoff
Janet Wambold

Marcia Ward
Kathleen Weber
Teresa Weissenberger

Kimberly Wentworth
Valerie Wilson
Mariann Winand

Diane Wrzesinski
Karen Wyraz
Karen Zack

Karen Zielinski
Christine Zirker
Sharon Zomkowski

1. Notre Dame after an early morning snowfall reigns peaceful. 3. Gwen Fleitz hums and strums. 2. Mary Pat Schaefer, Marianne Cutcher and Jane Hankenhof smile in celebration of Marianne's birthday.

Sophomores

1. The Sophomore class officers — Nan Pollock, Annette Ney, and Pat Ceglio, Carol Korpics.

Mary Antoszewski
Cristine Arcocha
Linda Arndt
Barbara Backus
Tracy Backus

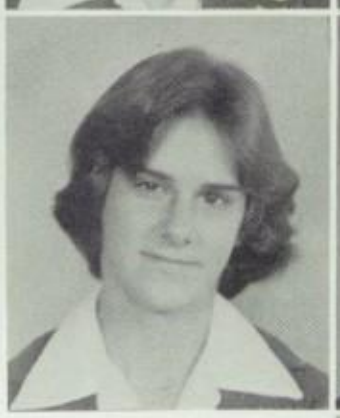
Dana Blossom
Terese Bombrys
Suzanne Buckholz
Diana Buehrer
Kathleen Bohland

Laura Callaghan
Ruth Cave
Pat Ceglio
Kathy Chamberlain
Goletha Chestnut

1. Brenda Smith takes time to smile at the sunshine, breezes, and our photographer.

Brenda Clark

Cathy Cole
Colleen Cousino



Sarah Coughtrie
Carol Craft

Stephany Czech

Linda Davis

Sheryl Dennis

Diane DePrest
Anita Diehl
Mary Beth Dierker
Martha Dogan
Dawn Dougherty

1. Diane DePrest and Mary Dierker have a friendly conversation while resting at the picnic table.

2. Donna Walinski enjoys the peace and sunshine after a busy day.

Lisa Drogmiller
Karen Dunne
Janet Duszynski
Kathryn Eckhart
Gabrielle Edwards

Margaret Feehan
Leslie Fenwick
Twila Ferguson
Deborah Fisher
Sharon Flahiff

Cynthia Flowers
Teresa Garno
Laurie Gill
Jennifer Gochenour
Christina Good

Sharon Gordon
Sally Gross
Christine Hart
Mary Hasenhauer
Patricia Hayes

Mary Lynn Hedley
Diane Herr
Kristen Holmes
Trina Homier
Denise Ickes

Adele Jasion
Jeffrie Jeric
Anne Kavanaugh
Sandra Kempf
Eileen Kelly

Debra Kiefer
Christine Knakiewicz
Lynn Knox
Brenda Kolinski
Carol Korpics

Virginia Kosydar
Cynthia Kozak

Julie Krall

1. Dianne Herr, Brenda Smith and Kelly Quinn share a moment.

Denise Kwiatowski
Lisa Leber
Kim Lehman
Maria Leruth
Mary Liskewski

Linda Lucius
Sue Lynch
Pamela Mack
Laurie Mah
Shelly Mangus

Denise Martin
Corina Martinez
Sue Mason
Cindy Mayer
Christina Miller

Vicki McAlear
Pat McClain

Sarah McGowan
Kathy McLaughlin

Nora McNamara
Mary Beth Miller

1. Kelly Quinn takes a break to sit in the grass.

2. The sophomore board: Laura Rakolta, Teresa Warr, Sue Lynch, top: Cindy Otto, Mary Beth Reagan, Stephany Czech, bottom.

1. Julie Nichols and the lamp post pose uniquely for their picture.

Rena Moulopoulous

Rhea Neuser

Annette Ney

Julie Nichols

Linda Noe

Karen Nyhan

Cindy Otto

Jamesetta Palmer

Joan Parker

Dawn Peeps

Denise Pfahler

Nancy Pollock

Barbara Polus

Sue Priebe

Kelly Quinn

Laura Rakolta
Susan Ramler
Mary Beth Regan
Lisa Reinbolt
Pamela Roberts

Sandra Rokicki
Mary Anne Rose
Margaret Ryan
Nancy Rywalski
Jacqueline Samaritoni

Brenda Sattler
Susan Scally
Donna Schamel
Anne Schueren
Debra Sendelbach

Valerie Serocka
Cheryl Shelly

Brenda Lee Shipman
Debra Slomkowski

Brenda Smith
Kathleen Smith

1. Soph reps: Colleen Cousino, Beth Tremmel, Kathy McLaughlin, top. Dawn Dougherty, Karen Nyan, Sandy Rokicki, Jeffrie Jeric, center. Linda Noe, Jamesetta Palmer, Mary Beth Vasick, bottom.

Julie Snyder
Dorothy Straub
Cynthia Strause
Audrey St. John
Mary Syring

Lisa Tietjen
Jody Throne
Joanne Tomaszewski
Jane Torti
Elizabeth Tremmel

Joan Vanderkelen
Mary Beth Vasick
Carol Vondemo
Kristine Veres
Jacqueline Vogel

Deanna Walinski
Donna Walinski
Teresa Warr

Jane Watkeys
Cathleen Wilczynski
Lynn Williams

Jane Wisniewski
Christine Zegarlowicz

Juniors

1. Class officers from left to right are Sue Pollock, treasurer; Katy Schmidt, secretary; Terry Scalzo; vice president; and Ann Culpert, president.

Jennifer Alberts
Yvonne Alexander
Cathy Antonini

Ana Maria Arcoha
Cynthia Aubry
Kelly Bamman

Cynthia Battles
Leslie Bieganski
Mary Jo Billian

Marcia Blagus
Rose Boaston
Cheryl Born

Jamie Borsos
Lisa Brenner
Shari Bridgman

Colleen Brunner
Kim Carollo
Cheryl Coleman

1. Jane Holmes monkeys around.

Debra Dennis
Kim Dennis
Mary D'Espisito

Cinthia Digget
Martha Domito
Barbara Dowgiert

Sharon Dowgiert
Theresa Drewyor
Jane Duross

Patricia Colgan
Patricia Comes
Ann Couturier

Regina Crawford
Ann Culpert
Sherri Cumerow

Andrea Day
Janet Dehner
Maureen Delaney

2. A friend of the junior class, or a senior left behind at the zoo last year?

1. Mary Nagy and Shelly Spinazze smile happily as they depart for the zoo. 2. Karen Willis and Sue Sabo enjoy the scenic view. 3. Mary Ann Pullella gently holds the newly born chick.

Mary Agnes Einhart
Cynthia Eisinger
Lisamari Elwing

Michelle Farbrother
Carol Feltman
Anna Ferrelli

Lynne Fischer
Lisa Garris
Kathy Georgakopoulos

Valerie Gilmore

Doreen Goduto

Teresa Gorney

1&2. Theresa Owens rests her feet on a stone ram as do Kathy Antonini and Beth Schaublin after a long walk. 3. Tami Slack, Carol Zychowicz, Nancy Schmit, Sandra Shultz, Joan Sniegowski, and Nancy Noe Pose for a picture.

Barbara Grathwol
Theresa Grezecki
Kathleen
Hasselschwert

Shari Henzler
Julie Hernadez
Veronica Holly

Jane Holmes
Barbara Honigfort
Kathryn Hudak

1. Moira Kelley smiles after eating delicious brownies baked by classmates for the picnic.

Michelle Ickes
Julie Jagodyzinski
Roberta Jaskolski

Bonnie Jaworski
Judith Johnston
Ann Kappus

Maureen Kavanaugh
Moira Kelley
Ann Klever

Bernadette Knapik
Michelle Kneisley
Janet Kehle

2. Leslie Bieganski — "Just hangin' around!" 3. Biology student Mary Lynn Reynolds, Karen Willis and Sue Sabo take notes for class at the zoo.

Maria Kruse
Barbara Kunish
Cheryl Ladd
Kimberly Leck
Suzanne Leonhardt
Paula Lepkowski

Denise Lissek
Corly Lytle
Mary Ann Marinelli

Monica Marinelli
Beverly Maney
Debra McCormick

Theresa Meehan
Michelle Michalak
Kim Marie Michalski

Mary Mikolajczuk
Wendy Mikolajczuk
Therese Morgan

Laura Morches
Janinie Mossing
Mary Nagy

1. Art Students sketch pictures at the zoo as classmates observe.

1. Junior reps; top: Carol Feltman, Barbara Grathwol, Leslie Bieganski, and Kathy Hasselschwert. Bottom: Lucy Pietrowski, Moira Kelley, and Lori Starkey, Not shown: Bernie Restivo, Mary Nagy and Suzanne Stelzer.

Darlene Naitzke
Sharon Neuser
Debra Nierodzinski'

Nancy Noe
Kim Norton
Mary Ann Osswald

Teresa Owen
Tania Park
Catherine Paszek

Lucy Piotrowski
Susan Pollock
Angela Presas

Mary Ann Pullella
Sandy Reinick
Bernadette Restivo

Mary Lynn Reynolds
Theresa Richards
Denise Rollins
Mariellen Rywalski
Susan Sabo
Becky Sattler

1. Junior board members: top: Kim Dennis, Renee Shears, Joan Sniegowski. Bottom: Ann Kappus, Mary Lynn Reynolds, and Regina Crawford.

Teresa Scalzo
Helen Schaefer
Beth Schaublin

Katherine Schauder
Brenda Schiffler
Janet Schlachter

Katherine Schmidt
Nancy Schmit
Beth Sengstock

Christine Sensenstein
Sultana Shaheed
Julia Shea

Renee Shears
Sandra Shultz
Metrya Simmons

Christine Skowronek
Tami Slack
Jennifer Smith
Joan Sniegowski
Elizabeth Sommers
Selina Spencer

1. Class of 78 Mission Fair, April 9, 1976. 2. Mary Jo Billion eagerly awaits the first taste of that hot buttered popcorn. 3. Paula Lepkowski engraves necklaces for the Mission Fair.

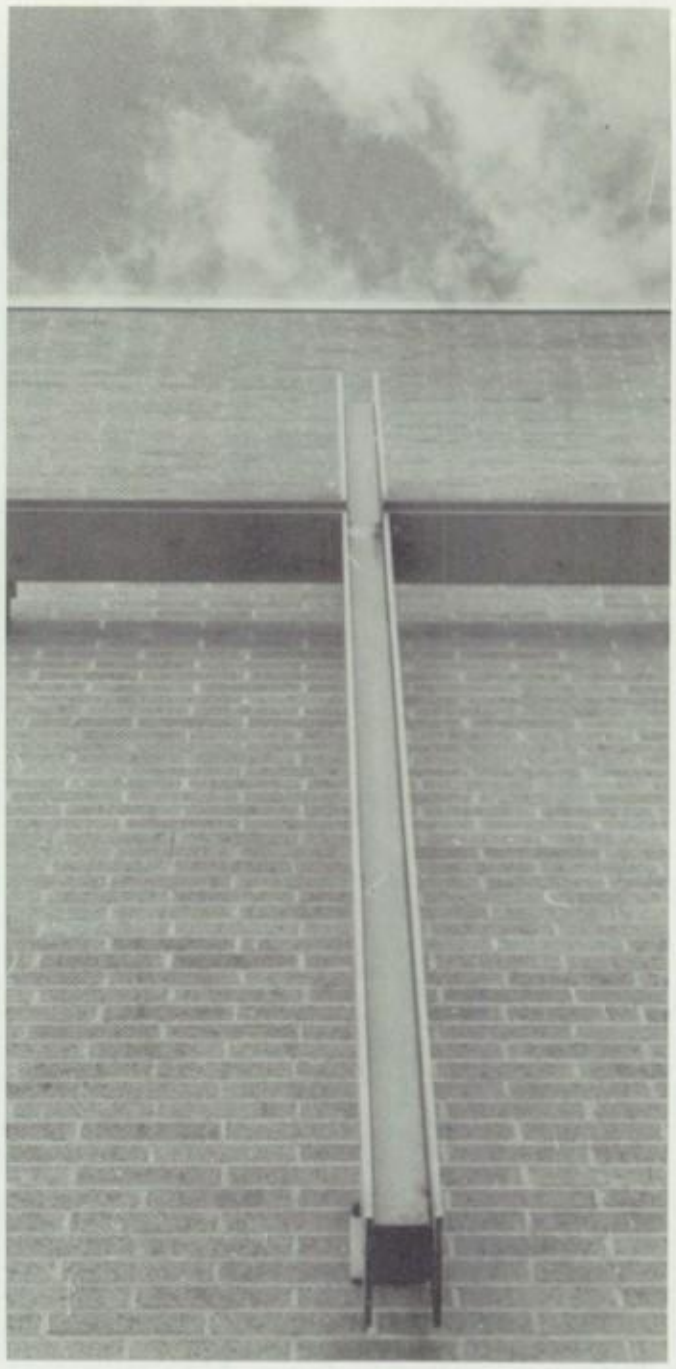
Michelle Spinazze
Loretta Starkey
Suzanne Starkey
Suzanne Stelzer
Dorothy Stewart
LaVonne Stulgaitis
Crystal Sturt
Deline Sutton
Julie Syring
Aleyne Taylor
Sharon Thompson
Susan Torti

Donna Tresnan
Terri Twaddle
Karen VanSlambrouck
Sandra Wall

Semia Ward
Raye Ann Watkeys
Katherine Westrick
Karen Willis

Jeanne Wilt
Norma Wisniewski
Susan Yates
Rosa Ybarra

Mary Kay Zajac
Beverly Zielinski
Linda Zielinski
Carol Zychowicz



1. Karen Willis gets creamed, whipped, and washed up.

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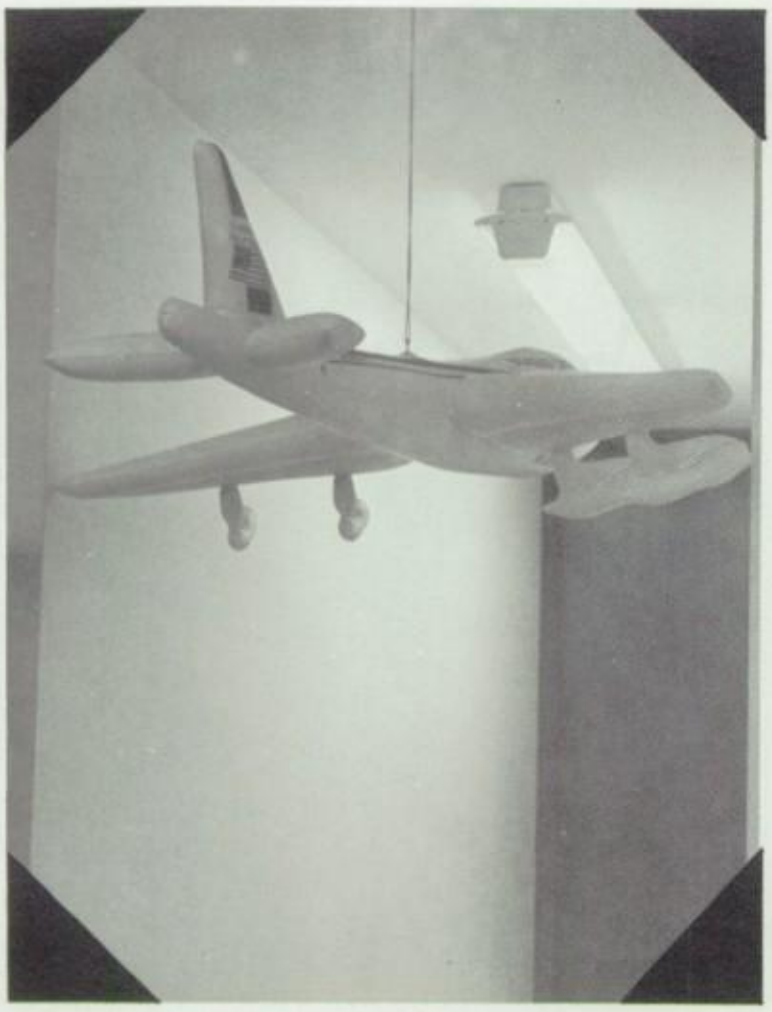

Senior year, a time for photographs and memories about that famous journey known as the Senior class trip.

Rushing, pressures, planning and dedication. The curtain goes up. Success at last.

Notre Dame Academy's Senior class annually sponsors a play. The class of '77 has chosen the play "You Can't Take It With You."

"You Can't Take It With You" is a comedy. It's about a slightly wacky family, the Sycamores, who make fireworks, collect snakes, play the xylophone, make and sell candy, run a printing press, paint, model for painters, write plays, fall in love, get arrested, make masks, build erector sets, recite Shakespeare, learn Russian and do ballet all in the same room.

The problem starts when the daughter of the family falls in love with the boss' son. Somehow, the two families just don't hit it off. Matters are further complicated when they are all hauled off to jail for subversive activity. However, the proverbial happy ending prevails.

Tryouts were held on October 25. ...

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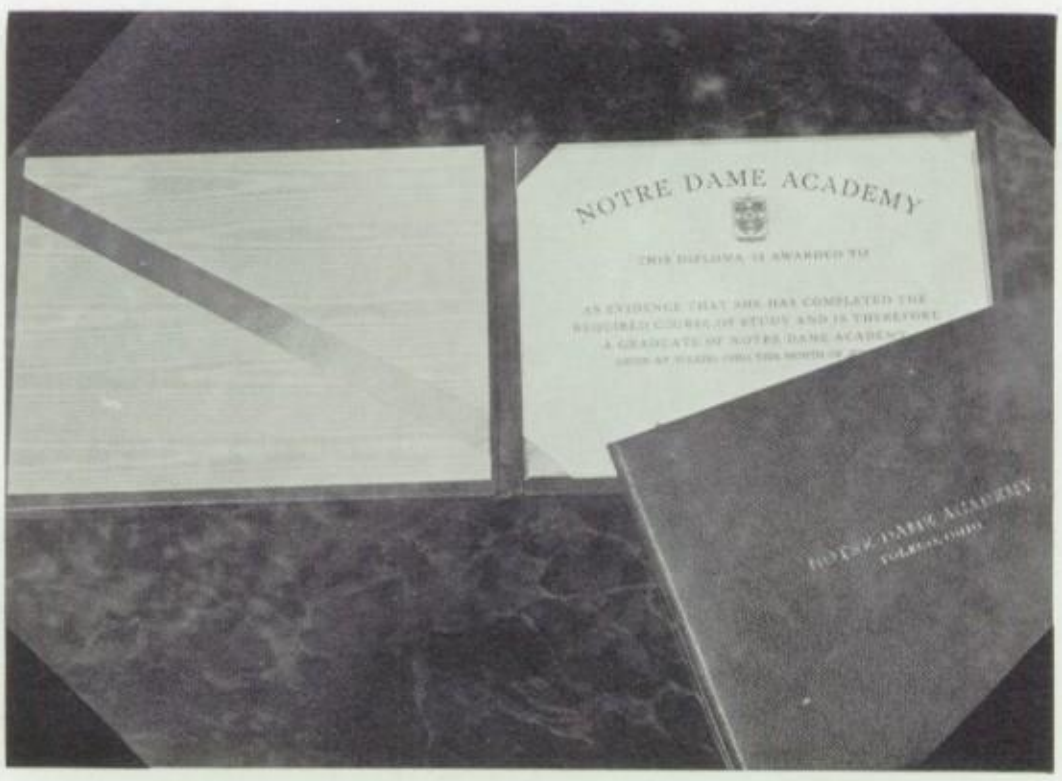

A time to look to the future; it's not all over, it's just beginning.

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'77 Leaves Its Legacy

A definitive measurement of minutes and hours shows the span of four years for what it is — momentary, fleeting and almost transit when considered in balance with the rest of a lifetime. But the four years that now come to an end, the years the Senior Class has spent together is more than just an assessment of days.

Red and blue, blue and gold, Farmers, Slickers, Rebels. Tournament nights, "Dancing in the Moonlight," "Nights in White Satin," "Midnight Blue," Titans and Knights. The years that passed were memories of both days and nights that started a feeling of a spirit, a something that really can't be explained.

"We've Got Magic To Do." "Could it be Magic?" "Mistletoe Magic." "Gone With The Wind." "You Can't Take It With You." Winnie-the-Pooh. Dennis the Menace and Oscar, the password. The Beechnuts and bushbabies. The SATW League.

Eccentric, enthusiastic and irrepressable. The spirit of '77 is one which could never be contained in an accounting of days passing. It overflowed until, even departing, the Seniors leave a legacy behind deeper than the four years that were spent together here! A feeling, a spirit, a growth in self and an expansion of friendships. It's a love that breaks all measures of time to reach out into infinity.

1. Marty Greenwalt and Linda Schaublin prove a friend is a shoulder to lean on. 2. Anna Gala and Debbie Savett unassumedly smile for the photographer. 3. The spirit of 77 rises to the occasion in full farce. 4. Reflecting on the past, graduates ready for the future. 5. Ann Weissinberger and Cathy Korpics applaud the efforts of their lil' sisses at the Washington send-off. 6. The senior board takes a break. Top: Cathy Korpics, Beth Pfaender, and Sandi Zapecki. Below: Dalila Martinez, Linda Brazzill, and Cathy Galvin. 7. Mary Beth Aubry counts some sheep after a long and strenous day. 8. Gigi Geiger, Carol Stewart, and Kathy Mikoleski admire the seniors in their younger years. 9. Moving up in the world are the senior officers. President: Anna Marie Stelzer, vice-president: Maureen Scally, secretary: Jayne Zmuda, and treasurer: Anne Weissenberger.

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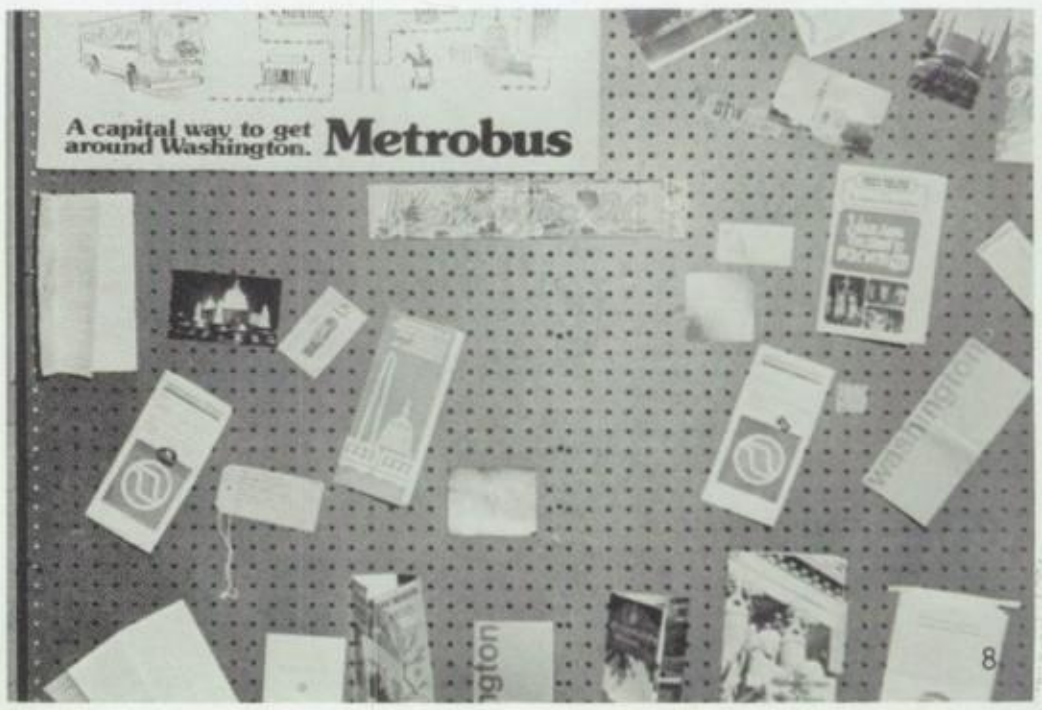

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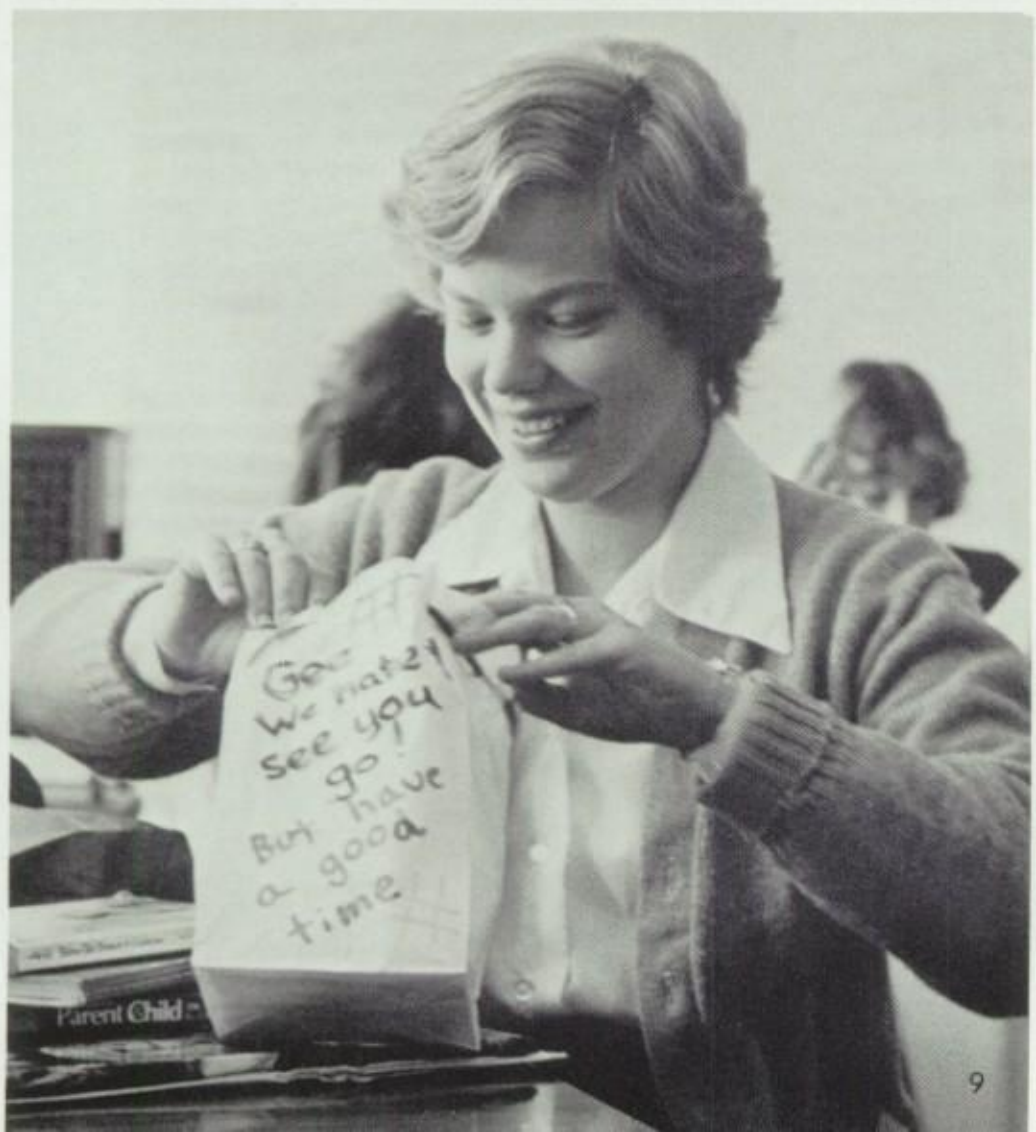

One Class Flew Over The Presidential Nest

"Hey, you guys — they've got a fourth-floor pool!" After three years of the mythical fourth floor pool of N.D.A., the sixty nine Washington-bound seniors were amazed to find that somewhere in the Continental U.S. a fourth floor swimming pool **really** does exist!

Other enlightening discoveries were made while visiting the capitol, such as: McDonald's is the only place to eat in D.C., and in Washington, they grow the pigeons big! Pearls of wisdom imparted to the seniors ranged from "Watch yourself!" to "On your left is the famed Pentagon parking lot, to your extreme straight ahead is the Washington momument, and to your right . . ." and "Listen up."

The memorable trip started with a sunrise flight to D.C., complete with breakfast. After scrambling for the correct luggage and cramming into two buses, the seniors and their three chaperones were on their way.

Highlights of the trip included: a stop at Mount Vernon, which took in a scenic drive along the Potomac, a visit to Arlington National Cemetery, the Library of Congress, the White House, the National Archives, the Smithsonian, the Wax Museum, a tour of the F.B.I., and of course, the Capitol Building. Also on the tour were stops at the beautiful National Cathedral and The National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

No trip to Washington is complete without a stop at the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials and the famous Washington Monument. Those who survived that first trip to the now-famous Scholl's cafeteria, saw all these sights, and found them educational as well as interesting.

Does it sound like a lot to see in only about 77 hours? Well, there's a lot more that wasn't mentioned. For example . . . the time spent shopping in underground malls, having pillow fights, talking to the native Washingtonians, and in general taking in the somewhat official air of the capitol city.

Although the buildings in D.C. are still standing, there's still something missing . . . the sixty nine fun-loving seniors of Notre Dame. However, the vivid memories of Washington, D.C. impressed on young minds during the span of October 13-15, 1976, will never be forgotten.

1. Beth Pfaender and Kathy Korpics embark on a crucial mission. The Hospitality House provides background. 2. Alison Booth, Cindy Spinazze, Kathy Axe, and others prepare for the battle ahead. 3. Colleen Hood shuns conventional entrances. 4. Sue Moore samples the "culinary delights" waiting to tickle the taste buds at one of the "conveniently located" Scholl's. 5. Barb Shears, Colleen Hood, Patty Meyer, Sue Moore and Lynn McCabe display varied emotions concerning take-off. 6. Lil' Sis's brave the early hours and bid farewell to the Class of '77. 7. Iwo Jima, the last place visited, made a strong impression on the girls.

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Seniors Find They Can Take It With Them

The Senior Class of Notre Dame Academy ceased to be on January 15 and 16, 1977. Instead, they were replaced by the hilarious cast and diligent crew members of **You Can't Take It With You** in this years offering of the senior class' talents.

Alice Sycamore (Katie Davis) falls in love with Tony Kirby (Jim Seguin; SFS), the boss' son. However, the problem arises for Alice to introduce Tony's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kirby (George Sopko, SFS; Linda Schaublin) to the ecentric Sycamore household. Her mother, Penny (Mariann DiFrank) the compulsive playwright; her father, Paul (Joe Bick, SFS) the pyrokenetics enthusiast and the head of the family, her grandfather, Martin Vanderhof (Gene Zmuda, SFS) are only the start.

A Russian dancing teacher (Lynne Haddad), a live-in maid (Fredda Sharp), a flighty sister (Cathy Korpics), and her husband (Barry Hudgin, SFS), and iceman (Jim Ellis, SFS), a friendly farm boy (Jeff Helyer, SJS) and a Shakespearean actress (Clarissa Coleman) make up only part of the ever-changing household. Visits form the IRS (Colleen Hood), J-Woman (Sue Moore), J-Men (Gary Mertes, SFS; Pat Klever, SJS) and royalty (Jeanne Czajka) add zing to the plot. Of course, all ends well. But without the persistence of Miss Patricia Beazley, director, and the technical assistance of Kelly Holmes, Jayne Zmuda, Eileen Granata and Marcia Mayer this years production would not have been the overwhelming success story that it was.

1. Members of the Sycamore household and the visiting Madame Kolenkov and Mrs. Kirby stare in horror as Mr. Kirby recovers from his fall. 2. Mr. DePinna and Mr. and Mrs. Kirby examine a new rocket. 3. Gay Wellington feels called upon by her Shakespearean muse. 4. The set construction crew takes a break. 5. The G-woman and her henchmen pay an unexpected call. 6. Rheba and Donald exchange smiling glances. 7. Madame Kolenkov uses an amazed Mr. Kirby to demonstrate wrestling. 8. Trish Beazley — the woman who pulled it all together. 9. Alice and Tony plan for their future. 10. Alison Booth applies base to Gary Mertes. 11. Cindy Spinazze employs the aid of make-up to transform Colleen Hood into Wilma Henderson of the IRS.

Dianne Alt

Laura Balish

JoAnne Biblewski

Alison Booth

Cheryl Anderson

Elaine Barton

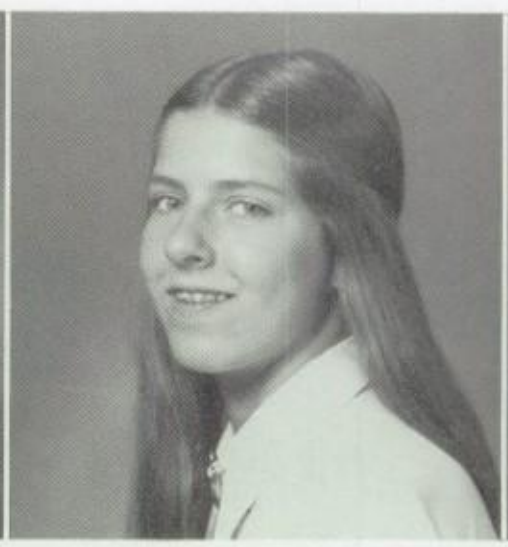
Mary Beth Aubry

Barbara Bartos

Homeroom representstioes for the seniors this year are (top) Patti Meyer, Marcia Blaine, Lois Dennis, and Paula Vogel. (bottom) Gina Torti, June Wisniewski and Carol Stewart. Missing: Pam Ziemkiewicz.

Kathleen Axe

Janis Bennett



Marcia Blaine

Linda Brazzill

Karen Brown

Anna Christopoulos

Carol Daunhauer

Villy De Pasta

Clarissa Coleman

Kathleen Davis

Alice Dew

Jeanne Czajka

Lois Dennis

Mariann DiFrank

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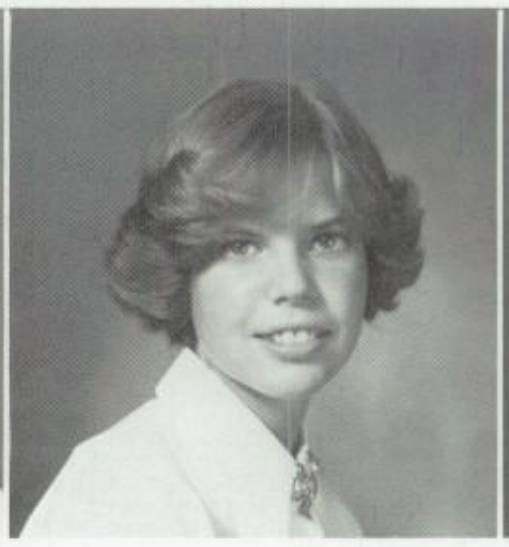


Christina Getzinger

Eileen Granata

Geraldine Durka

Anna Gala

Julie Gloweczewski

Martha Greenwalt

Suzanne Dusseau

Catherine Galvin

Above: Beth Pollock untangles the mornings' tangles.

Karen Gugger

Debra Haas

Laura Heinze

Colleen Hood

Kathleen Kavanagh

Lynne Haddad

Marcia Hodur

Beth Hubble

Linda Kazmier

Kelly Haynes

Kelly Holmes

Nancy Huss

Catherine Kelly

Above: Happy grads with diplomas.

Catherine Korpics

Kathy Kroll

Kimberly Kilman

Dorothy Klein

Sally Kowalski

Maureen Kunish

Valerie Kimball

Robin Kline

Suzanne Kowalski

Marcy Kurucz

Sharon Kirdahy

Karen Konwin

Leticia Kozbial

Marilyn Kusz

Above: Reflections of Marcia Mayer

Mary Laney

Deborah Mack

Janet Marinelli

Marcia Mayer

Joann Leach

Kathleen Maher

Caroline Martinez

Lynn McCabe

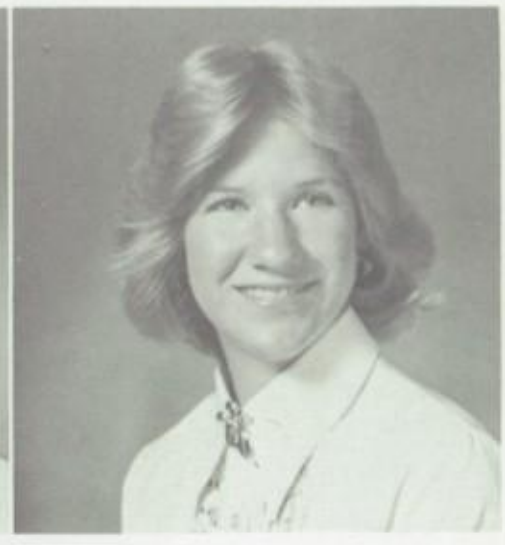
Mary Macino

Rose Ann Manor

Dalila Martinez

Joyce McMahon

Debra Ann Mate



Cheryl Merkle

Left: Seniors delight in St. Lucy's day treats with little sis's

Patricia Meyer

Kathy Mikoleski

Mary Meyers

Beth Pfaender

Donna Mierzejewski

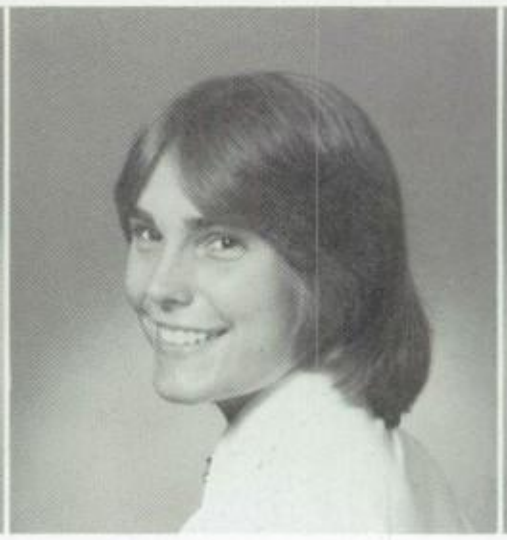
Dianne Miller

Elizabeth Nieszala

Elizabeth Pfeiffer

Ann Marie Mierzwiak

Susan Moore



Christine Onnenga

Elizabeth Pollock

Vickie Mikolajczyk

Silvia Morresi

Paula Petersen

Kathy Pytlinski

Sharon Raszka

Maureen Savage

Carol Schaefer

Eunice Seemann

Sharon Roesner

Deborah Savett

Anne Schaefer

Fredda Sharp

Connie Rower

Maureen Scally

Linda Schaublin

Margaret Shea

Amy Sackman

Clarissa Coleman at a loss for words.

Barbara Shears

Cynthia Spinazze

Carol Stewart

Sandra Turner

Amy Smith

Brenda Stammen

Denise Straub

Susan Utrup

Nancy Smith

Anna Marie Stelzer

Felicia Tippit

Julie Van Slambrouck

Regina Torti

Nancy Vendemo

Lynn Willis

Pamela Zapiecki

Paula Vogel

Germaine Wenninger

June Wisnewski

Pamela Ziemkiewicz

Annette Weissenberger

Tammy Wentworth

Pamela Wrzeskinski

Kendra Zimmerman

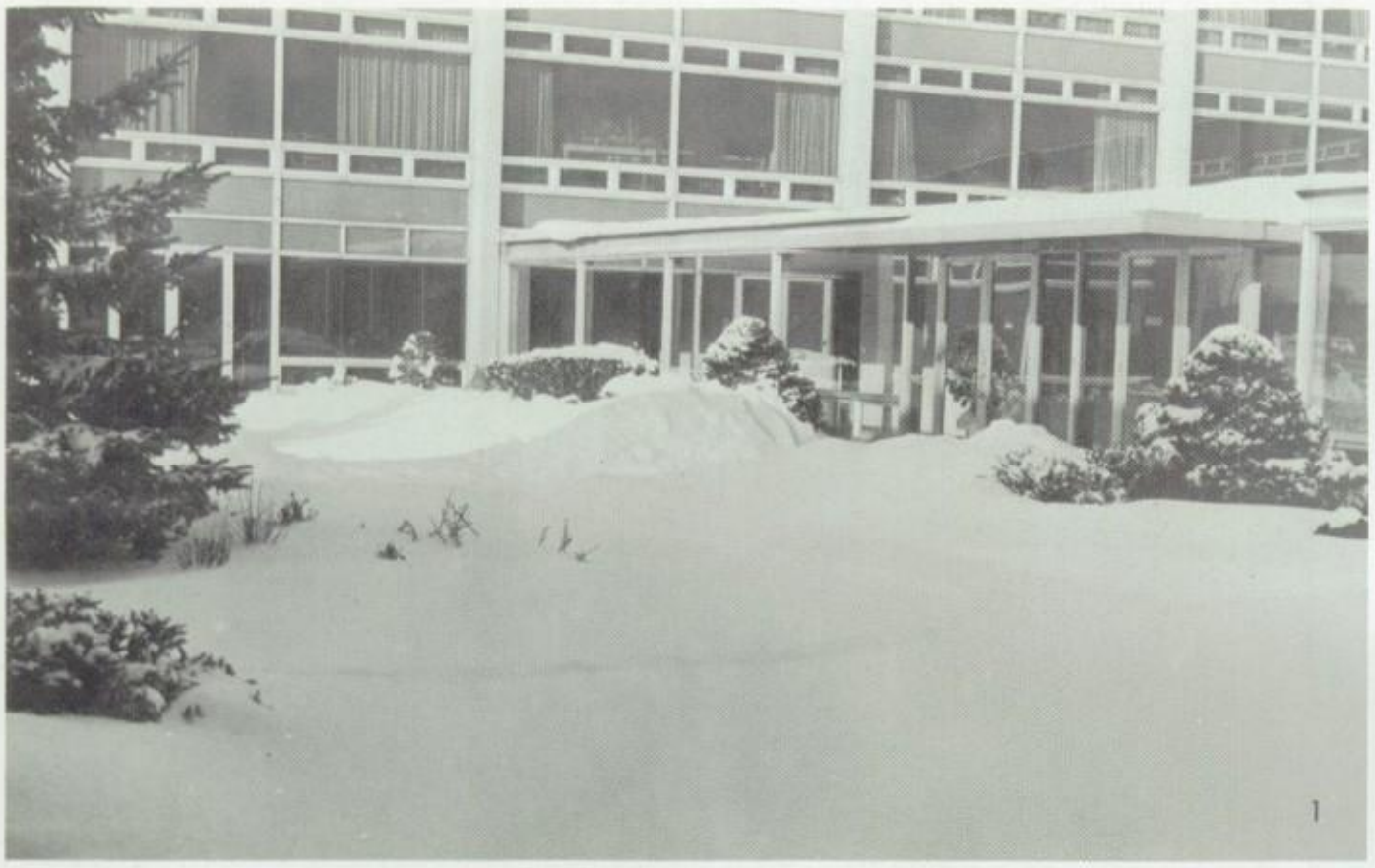
Teresa Welsh

Kathleen Wheeler

Alexandra Zapiecki

Jayne Zmuda

Above: Graduates of '76 pause to enjoy a joke.



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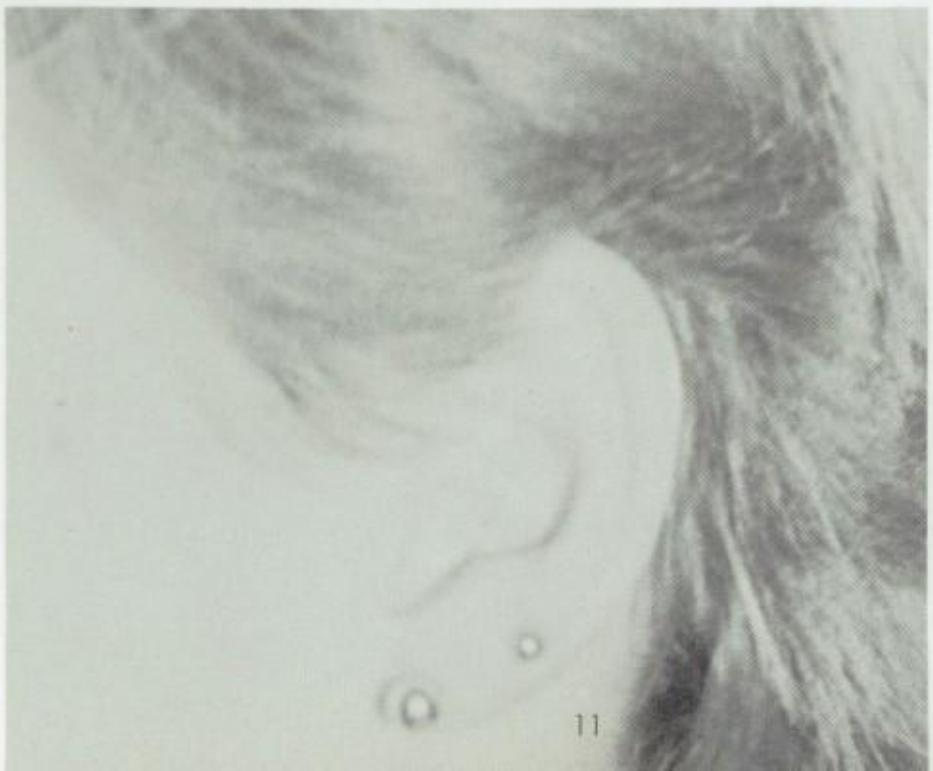

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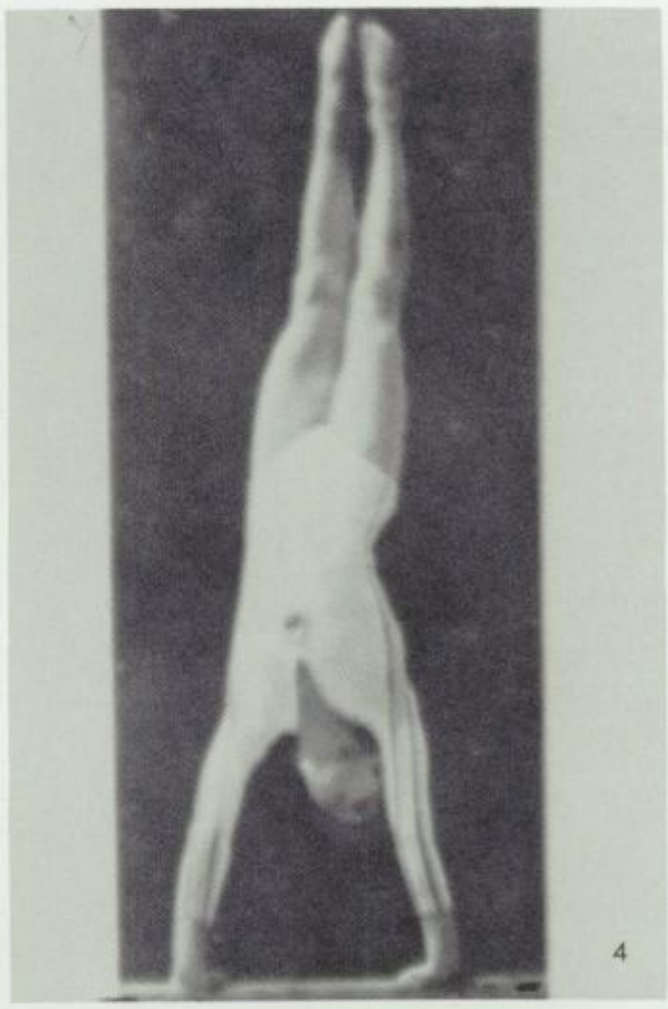
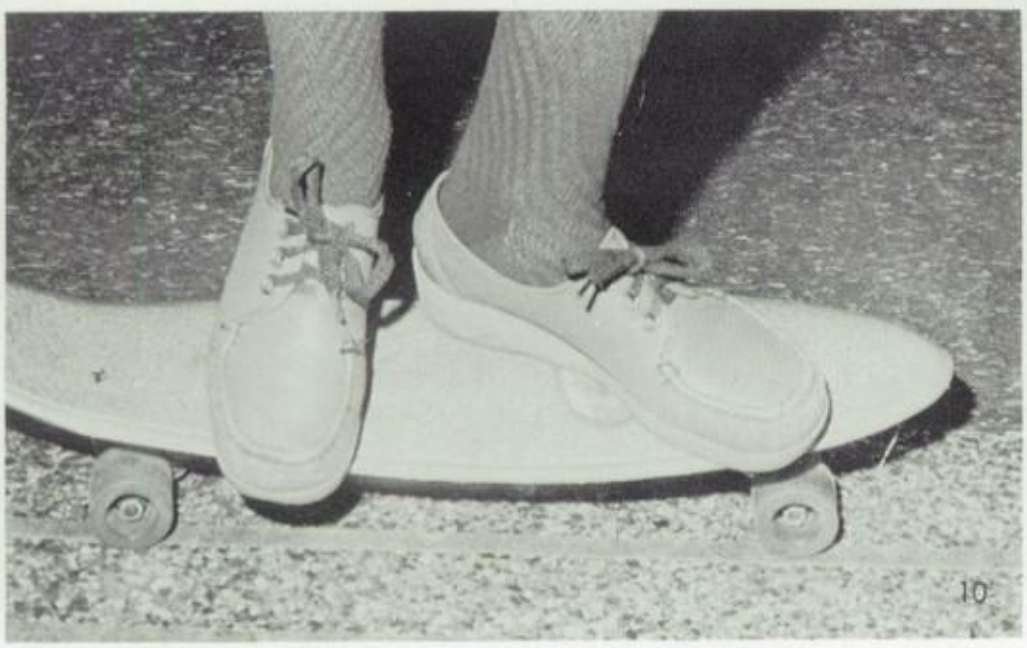
Some Signs Of Our Time Appear

"The year that was" for other people was to us an overlapping of both 1976 and 1977. The school year was one of political change with Jimmy Carter winning his two year campaign. Chairman Mao-Tse-Tung died, leaving mainland China in a political temptest. But world news, filled with hijackings to Entebbe and drought in Europe was brightened by the arrival of several superstar personalities dominating athletic and entertainment fields.

Even weather was noteworthy. Toledo and the entire eastern U.S. experienced the most vicious winter it has had in over 200 years.

The fads and fashions of the year could have an entire book to themselves. This was the year of '77. If it was historically significant or not, remains to be seen. But for those participating in it's growth and passage, it will always remain memorable.





1. Gas shortages force closure on the halls of NDA. 2. Peter Frampton's platonium LP that shot him to super stardom. 3. Diane Miller and the wide-frame-look prove the eyes have it. 4. Nadia Comenci became the darling of the gymnastic world. 5. The Blade confirms the winter's worst. 6. Reflecting foot fads of 77; the omnipresent saddle shoe, the trendy Frye boot, and the rugged red laced padded shoe. 7. Cowl neck sweater, gauchos, and boots displayed, Amy Sackman affects a "cool" pose. 8. Alice Dew prepares to retaliate, properly attired in a goose down thermal jacket. 9. CB radio makes "good buddies" out of Americans. 10. A new set of wheels solves the energy crisis. 11. Kathy Kroll lends an ear for double pierced fashion. 12. The year of Grits and Fritz arrives; Carter and Mondale in 77.

Senior Directory

Dianne L. Alt
Athletic Club — 1,2,3; German Club — 1; Mission Rep — 1; Project Help-A-Child — 1,2; F.B.L.A. — 4

Cheryl Anderson
Athletic Club — 2,3,4; Spanish Club — 1,2; Junior Achievement — 2,3,4; Project Help-A-Child — 1,2; Senior Class Play; AFTO — 1,2,3 — Treasurer, 4 — Secretary

Mary Beth Aubry
Athletic Club — 1,2; SFS Cheerleader — 2; Medical Careers — 4; Project Help-A-Child — 1,2,4; Senior Class Play; Spiritual Club — 2,3

Kathleen Axe
Athletic Club — 2,3; Spanish Club — 2; Junior Achievment — 1,2; Project Help-A-Child — 1,2,3,4; Senior Class Play; Medical Careers — 4

Laura J. Balish
National Honor Society — 2,3,4; Project Help-A-Child — 1; Senior Class Play; Student Council — 1,2,3

Elaine Barton
Senior Class Play

Barbara Bartos
Athletic Club — 1,2; Senior Class Play; F.B.L.A. — 4

Janis Bennett
Athletic Club — 1,2; Spanish Club — 1; Project Help-A-Child — 1

Joanne Biblewski
French Club — 1,2; JCWA — 2; **Regina** Staff — 3

Marcia Blaine
Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; German Club — 1,2,4; Junior Achievement — 1,2,3,4; Project Help-A-Child — 1; Senior Class Play; Student Council Rep — 1,4

Alison Booth
Athletic Club — 1; French Club — 1,2; National Honor Society — 2,3,4; Project Help-A-Child — 1; **Regina** Staff — 4; **"The Notre Dame"** Staff — 4; Senior Class Play; Student Council Rep — 1; Literary Magazine Editor — 4

Linda Brazzill
Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; Board Member — 3,4; Chorus — 1; Class Office — 2-Secretary; Perfect Attendance — 1,2,3,4; Project Help-A-Child — 2; Senior Class Play; Spiritual Club — 2; Student Council — 2,3,4; Music Club — 4; F.B.L.A. — 4

Karen Brown
Athletic Club — 2; Right to Life — 3,4; Spiritual Club — 4

Sandra Christ
Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; Project Help-A-Child — 2,3;

Anna Christopulos
Chorus — 1,2; German Club — 2;

Clarissa Coleman
Chorus — 2; Spanish Club — 1; JCWA — 1; Junior Achievement — 3; Project Help-A-Child — 1; Senior Class Play — Cast Member; AFRO — 2,3 — Vice President; 4 — President Music Club — 1

Jeanne Czjaka
Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; French Club — 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society — 2,3,4; Project Help-A-Child — 1; Senior Class Play; Spiritual Club — 3; Student Council — 2

Kim Dailey
Athletic Club — 2; Perfect Attendance — 4; Project Help-A-Child — 2; Senior Class Play

Carol Daunhauer
Athletic Club — 3; French Club — 1; Perfect Attendance — 1

Villy Depasta
Foreign Exchange Student

Kathleen Davis
Chorus — 1,2; Class Officer — 1,2; 1-Vice-President, 2-President; Junior Achievement — 1; Mission Rep — 1; Red Cross — 1; Senior Class Play — Cast Member; Student Council Rep — 3

Lois Dennis
Athletic Club — 2,3; Chorus — 1; Mission Rep — 1,2,3; Project Help-A-Child — 2; Red Cross — 4; Senior Class Play; Student Council Rep — 4

Mary Dennis
German Club — 1,2; F.B.L.A. — 4; Senior Class Play

Alice F. Dew
Athletic Club — 1; Junior Achievement — 2; Perfect Attendance — 1,3,4; Project Help-A-Child — 3; AFRO — 2,3,4; FBLA — 4; Music Club — 4

Mariann DiFrank
Athletic Club — 1,2,3; Class Office — 1-Secretary; French Club — 1,2,3; JCWA — 3; Medical Careers — 4; National Honor Society — 2,3,4; **Regina** Staff — 3; Editor-in-Chief — 4; **"The Notre Dame"** Staff — 4; Senior Class Play; Student Council Rep — 2

Anne Draheim
Athletic Club — 1; Chorus — 1; Spanish Club — 1,2; National Honor Society — 1,2,3,4; Perfect Attendance — 2; Senior Class Play

Cynthia Drzewiecki
JCWA — 2,3,4; Junior Achievement — 2,3,4; Project Help-A-Child — 1,2; Senior Class Play; Spiritual Club — 4

Elise Dunne
French Club — 1; F.B.L.A. — 4

Geraldine Durka
Athletic Club — 1,2; National Honor Society — 2,3,4; Project Help-A-Child — 1; Senior Class Play; Music Club — 1,4

Suzanne Dusseau
Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; French Club — 1,2,3,4; Instrumental Group — 1,2; Medical Careers — 4; National Honor Society — 1,2,3,4; Perfect Attendance — 1; Project Help-A-Child — 1; Right to Life — 2; Senior Class Play; Spiritual Club — 2

Athena Elmer
Athletic club — 1; Chorus — 1,2,4; Spanish Club — 1,2; Medical Careers — 4; National Honor Society — 2,3,4; Perfect Attendance — 1,2,3,4; Senior Class Play; Music Club — 3,4

Martha Fleming
Chorus — 3,4; Senior Class Play; Aspirant — 3,4

Anne Gala
Chorus — 3; Music Club — 4

Catherine Galvin
Board Member — 4; Cheerleader — 3; Chorus — 1; Right to Life — 1,2,3,4; Student Council Rep — 3

Jeannine Geiger
Athletic Club — 3; Spanish Club — 1; Junior Achievement — 3; Project Help-A-Child — 1

Chris Getzinger
Athletic Club — 1,2; Project Help-A-Child — 1; F.B.L.A. — 4

Julie Glowczewski
Athletic Club — 1,2; Business Honor Society — 3,4

Cathy Good
Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; Medical Careers — 4; Project Help-A-Child — 1

Eileen Granata
Athletic Club — 1,2,3; Chorus — 1; French Club — 1,2,3; JCWA — 2,3,4; Project Help-A-Child — 2,3; Senior Class Play — Technical Director; Spiritual Club — 1,2,3; Student Council — 1

Martha Greenwalt
Athletic club — 1,2; Cheerleader — 2,3; Chorus — 2,3; Medical Careers — 4; Perfect Attendance — 1,3

Karen Gugger
Athletic club — 2; French Club — 1,2; Junior Achievement — 2; National Honor Society — 3,4; Senior Class Play; Spiritual Club — 1

Debra Haas
Athletic Club — 2; Mission Rep — 1,4; Perfect Attendance — 4; Red Cross — 2; Business Honor Society — 3,4

Lynne Haddad
Board Member — 2,3; Cheerleader — 1; Class Office — 1-Treasurer; Instrumental Group — 1; National Honor Society — 2,3,4; Perfect Attendance — 2,3; Senior Class Play — Cast Member; Student Council — 4-Secretary

Kelly Haynes
Athletic club — 1; Medical Careers — 4; Mission Rep — 2; Project Help-A-Child — 1; Right to Life — 4

Laura Heinze
German Club — 2; National Honor Society — 2,3,4; Senior Class Play; Student Council Rep — 2; Student Council Vice President — 3, President — 4

Marcia Hodur
Athletic Club — 1,2; Spanish Club — 2; Instrumental Group — 1; Junior Achievement — 2,3; Medical Careers — 4; Perfect Attendance — 4; Senior Class Play; Spiritual Club — 1; Student Council Rep — 1

Kelly Holmes
Athletic Club — 1,2; French Club — 1,2; SFS Cheerleader — 2,3,4; Mission Rep — 1,2; Senior Class Play — Cast Member; Spiritual Club — 1

Colleen Hood
Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; Chorus — 1; French Club — 1,2; Medical Careers — 4; National Honor Society — 2,3,4-President; Project Help-A-Child — 2,3; Senior Class Play; Spiritual Club — 1,2,3,4; Student Council Treasurer — 3

Beth Hubbel
Right to Life — 1,2,3,4; Senior Class Play; Spiritual Club — 1

Nancy Huss
Athletic Club — 1,2,3; Chorus — 1; French Club — 1,2; Instrumental Group — 3; Medical Careers — 4; Project Help-A-Child — 1,2,3,4; Senior Class Play

Kathleen Kavanagh
Athletic Club — 1,2,3; Medical Careers — 4; Project Help-A-Child — 1; Senior Class Play

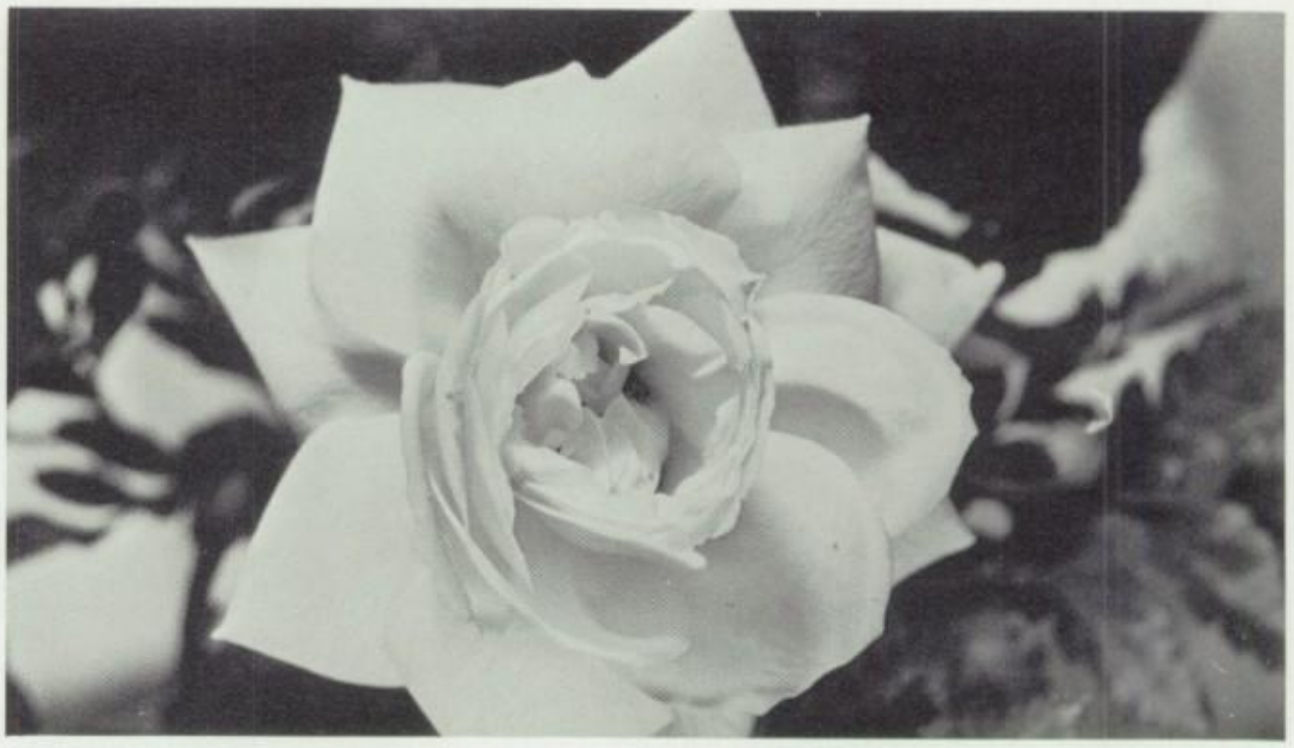
Linda Kazmier
Athletic Club — 2,3,4; Instrumental Group — 2; FBLA — 4

Catherine Kelly
Athletic Club — 2,3; German Club — 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement — 2; Medical Careers — 4; NHS — 2,3,4; Senior Class Play

Kimberly Kilman
Athletic Club — 1; French Club — 1,2; Medical Careers — 4; Senior Class Play; Spiritual Club — 1,2

Valerie Kimball
Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; French Club — 1; Mission Rep — 2

Sharon Kirdahy
Board Member — 2; Cheerleader — 1,2,3; Mission Rep — 3; Perfect Attendance — 1,3; Senior Class Play; Student Council — 1



Dorothy Klein
Athletic Club — 1; Junior Achievement — 1,2,3; NHS — 3; Perfect Attendance — 2; **Regina** Staff — 3,4; **Notre Dame** Staff — 4; Senior Class Play — Spiritual Club — 1,2

Robin Kline
Project Help-A-Child — 1,2; FBLA — 4

Karen Konwin
Spanish Club — 2; Senior Class Play; FBLA — 4

Catherine Korpics
Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; Board Member — 2,4; German Club — 1,2,3,4; Medical Careers — 4; NHS — 2,3,4; Perfect Attendance — 4; Project Help-A-Child — 1; Senior Class Play

Sally Kowalski
Athletic Club — 1,2,3; German Club — 1,2; Medical Careers — 4; Mission Rep — 2; NHS — 3,4; Perfect Attendance — 2; Red Cross — 2,3,4; Senior Class Play; Spiritual Club — 1; Student Council — 1

Suzanne Kowalski

Leticia M. Kozbial
Athletic Club — 1; Chorus — 1,2; German Club — 1,2,3; Instrumental Group — 1,2; JCWA — 3,4; Mission Rep — 3,4; Project Help-A-Child — 1,2,3,4; Senior Class Play

Kathy Kroll
Athletic Club — 1,2,3; Cheerleader — 2

Maureen Kunisch
Athletic Club — 1; Chorus — 1; Perfect Attendance — 1; Senior Class Play

Marilyn Kusz
Athletic Club — 1,2; Spanish Club — 1,2; Instrumental Group — 1; Medical Careers — 4; Mission Rep — 2; NHS — 1,2,3,4; Project Help-A-Child — 1,2; Red Cross — 2,3,4; Senior Class Play; Spiritual Club — 2,3,4

Mary Laney
Project Help-A-Child — 2

Jo Ann Leach
Chorus — 1,2,3,4; Instrumental Group — 4; Project Help-A-Child — 1,2; Senior Class Play; Aspirant — 1,2,3,4

Mary Macino
Chorus — 1; Mission Rep — 2

Deborah Mack
Athletic Club — 1,2; Spanish — 1,2; Medical Careers — 4; Perfect Attendance — 2,3; Project Help-A-Child — 3; Student Council — 3

Kathleen Maher
Athletic Club — 1,2,4; Cheerleader — 4; Spanish Club — 2; Red Cross — 1; Senior Class Play

Rose Manor
Athletic Club — 1,2; Junior Achievement — 1,2,3,4; Project Help-A-Child — 1,2; Red Cross — 1

Janet Marinelli
Athletic Club — 1,2,3; Perfect Attendance — 1,3; Project Help-A-Child — 1; Senior Class Play; FBLA — 4

Caroline Martinez
Athletic Club — 2; Spanish Club — 2,4; Junior Achievement — 1,2,3,4; Senior Class Play — 4; FBLA — 4

Dalila Martinez
Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; Board Member — 4; Class Officer — 2,3; Spanish — 2,4; JCWA — 1; Junior Achievement — 2; Medical Careers — 4; Mission Rep — 1; Perfect Attendance — 1,2,3; Project Help-A-Child — 1; Right to Life — 2,4; Senior Class Play; Spiritual Club — 1,2,3; Student Council — 1

Deborah Mate
Athletic Club — 1; Chorus — 1; Spanish Club — 2; Junior Achievement — 1,2,3,4; NHS — 3,4; Senior Class Play — 4; FBLA — 4

Marcia Mayer
Athletic Club — 1,2,3; German Club — 1,2; Medical Careers — 4; NHS — 1,2,3,4; Senior Class Play

Lynn McCabe
Athletic Club — 1; Chorus — 1; Project Help-A-Child — 2,3; Senior Class Play; Spiritual Club — 3

Joyce McMahon
Chorus — 2; JCWA — 4; Junior Achievement — 2,3,4; Mission Rep — 2; Perfect Attendance — 4; Project Help-A-Child — 2; Senior Class Play

Cheryl Merkle
Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; Perfect Attendance — 1,2,4; Senior Class Play

Patricia Meyer
Athletic Club — 1,2; Board Member — 3; Chorus — 1,2; Medical Careers — 4; Mission Rep — 2; NHS — 4; Project Help-A-Child — 1; Senior Class Play; Student Council — 1,4

Donna Mierzejewski
Athletic Club — 1,2; Spanish Club — 1,2; Junior Achievement — 2; Project Help-A-Child — 2,3; **Regina** Staff — 4; **Notre Dame** Staff — 4

Ann Mierzwiak
Athletic Club — 1,2; Project Help-A-Child — 2; Senior Class Play

Vickie Mikolajczyk
Athletic Club — 1,2; Chorus — 1; Spanish Club — 1; Perfect Attendance — 2,3,4; Senior Class Play; Spiritual Club — 1,2; FBLA — 4

Kathleen Mikoleski
German Club — 1; Mission Rep — 2; Project Help-A-Child — 2; Student Council — 1,2,3,4

Diane Miller
Medical Careers — 4; Perfect Attendance — 4; Senior Class Play

Susan Moore
Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; Chorus — 1; Junior Achievement — 1,2; **Regina** Staff — 4, **Notre Dame** Staff — 4; Senior Class Play

Silvia Morresi
Foreign Exchange Student

Mary Meyers
Athletic Club — 3; Chorus — 1,2,3,4; Instrumental Group — 1,2; Mission Rep — 3,4; Project Help-A-Child — 1,2,3,4; Red Cross — 4; Right to Life — 1,2,3,4; Spiritual Club — 1,2,3,4

Elizabeth Nieszala
Athletic Club — 1,2; Senior Class Play

Christine Onnenga
Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; French Club — 2; JCWA — 2; Mission Rep — 2; Red Cross — 1; **Regina** Staff — 4; **Notre Dame** Staff — 4

Paula Peterson
FBLA — 4

Beth Pfaender
Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; Board Member — 4; Class Officer — 2,3; German Club — 4; Medical Careers — 4; NHS — 2,3; Perfect Attendance — 4; Project Help-A-Child — 1; Senior Class Play

Elizabeth Pfeiffer
Athletic Club — 1; JCWA — 2; Project Help-A-Child — 1

Elizabeth Pollock
Athletic Club — 1,2; French Club — 2; JCWA — 2; Junior Achievement — 2; Perfect Attendance — 4; Project Help-A-Child — 1,2; Senior Class Play

Kathy Pytlinski
Athletic Club — 1; Medical Careers — 4; Perfect Attendance — 1,2,3,4

Sharon Raszka
Chorus — 1; Spanish Club — 2

Sharon Roesner
Spanish Club — 1,2; Instrumental Group — 1; NHS — 2,3; Perfect Attendance — 2,3,4; **Regina** Staff — 3,4; **Notre Dame** Staff — 4; Senior Class Play

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Mission Rep — 1; **Regina** Staff — 3,4; **Notre Dame** Staff — 4; Right to Life — 1,2; Senior Class Play; Spiritual Club — 1

Amy Sackman
Chorus — 1; Junior Achievement — 1; Project Help-A-Child — 3; **Regina** Staff — 4; **Notre Dame** Staff — 4; Senior Class Play; Student Council — 1

Maureen Savage
German Club — 1,2; Project Help-A-Child — 1; Senior Class Play

Deborah Savett
Athletic Club — 1,2; Chorus — 1,4; JCWA — 3; Junior Achievement — 1; Mission Rep — 1; Project Help-A-Child — 1; Music Club — 4

Maureen Scally
Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; Class Officer — 3,4; Junior Achievement — 1; Medical Careers — 4; Mission Rep — 1,2; Project Help-A-Child — 1,2,3; Senior Class Play; Spiritual Club — 2,3; Student Council — 1,2,3,4

Carol Schaefer
Athletic club — 1,2,3,4; German Club — 1,2; Junior Achievement — 1,2,3; Project Help-A-Child — 3; Senior Class Play; FBLA — 4

Anne Schaffer
Athletic Club — 1,2; Chorus — 1; German — 1; Instrumental Group — 1; Junior Achievement — 1,2; Medical Careers — 4; Mission Rep — 3; Project Help-A-Child — 1; Senior Class Play

Linda Schaublin
Athletic Club — 2,3; Medical Careers — 4; Mission Rep — 2; NHS — 2,3,4; Perfect Attendance — 1; Project Help-A-Child — 1,2,3; Red Cross — 2; Senior Class Play; Student Council — 1; FBLA — 4

Eunice Seemann
German Club — 1,2; Junior Achievement — 2; NHS — 2,3,4; Red Cross — 3,4; Senior Class Play; Spiritual Club — 4; Student Council — 1

Fredda R. Sharp
JCWA — 2; Junior Achievement — 1,2,3,4; Project Help-A-Child — 2,3,4; Senior Class Play; AFRO — 2,3,4; FBLA — 4

Margret Shea
French Club — 3,4; JCWA — 3,4; Project Help-A-Child — 2; Right to Life — 3; Senior Class Play; Spiritual Club — 1

Barbara Shears
French Club — 2,3; Junior Achievement — 1,2,3; NHS — 2,3,4; Red Cross — 3,4; Senior Class Play — 4; Spiritual Club — 1,2; Student Council — 1

Amy Smith
Athletic Club — 1; German Club — 1

Nancy Smith
Athletic Club — 1,3; French Club — 1; Junior Achievement — 1; Medical Careers — 4; Mission Rep — 2,4; Project Help-A-Child — 1; Senior Class Play

Cindy Spinazze
Athletic Club — 1,2,3; Chorus — 1; Medical Careers — 4; Senior Class Play; Spiritual Club — 1,2; Student Council — 1,2

Brenda Stammen
Athletic Club — 1,2,3; German Club — 1,2,3,4; Instrumental Group — 1; JCWA — 1; Mission Rep — 3; NHS — 2,3,4; Project Help-A-Child — 2; Senior Class Play

Anna-Marie Stelzer
Board Member — 2; Chorus — 1; Class Officer — 3,4; NHS — 4; Perfect Attendance — 1,2,3,4; Project Help-A-Child — 3; Senior Class Play; Spiritual Club — 1,2,3,4; Student Council — 1,2

Carol Stewart
Athletic Club — 1; Junior Achievement — 1,2,3,4; NHS — 2,3,4; Perfect Attendance — 1,2,4; Senior Class Play; Spiritual Club — 1,2; Student Council — 4

Denise Straub
Athletic Club — 1; Junior Achievement — 1,2,3,4

Felicia Tippit
Chorus — 2; AFRO — 4

Regina Torti
Athletic Club — 1,2,3; Board Member — 3; Chorus — 1; German — 1,2; Medical Careers — 4; Perfect Attendance — 1,2,3,4; Red Cross — 1; Senior Class Play; Spiritual Club — 2,3; Student Council— 3,4

Sandra Turner
Athletic Club — 1,2; Spanish Club — 2; Perfect Attendance — 1,2,3,4; Senior Class Play; FBLA — 4

Susan Utrup
Chorus — 1; German Club — 1,2; NHS — 1,2,3,4; Perfect Attendance — 2,3; Senior Class Play; FBLA — 4

Julie Van Slambrouk
Athletic Club — 1; Project Help-A-Child — 1; FBLA — 4

Nancy Vendemo
Athletic Club — 1; NHS — 2,3,4; Project Help-A-Child — 1

Paula Vogel
Cheerleader — 1,2,3,4; Class Officer — 3; German Club — 1,2; Student Council — 3,4; FBLA — 4

Annette Weissenberger
Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; Board Member — 3; Class Officer — 4; German Club — 1,2,3,4; Medical Careers — 4; NHS — 3,4; Perfect Attendance — 2,3,4; Senior Class Play; Student Council — 3,4

Teresa Welsh
Spanish Club — 2; Project Help-A-Child — 1; FBLA — 4

Germaine Wenninger
Athletic Club — 1,2; German Club — 1,2; Perfect Attendance — 2; Red Cross — 3; **Regina** Staff — 4; **Notre Dame** Staff — 4; Right to Life — 4; Spiritual Club — 3; Student Council — 3; Senior Class Play

Tammy Wentworth
Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader — 4; Chorus — 1; French Club — 1,2; JCWA — 1; Junior Achievement — 1; Mission Rep — 3; Perfect Attendance — 2; Project Help-A-Child — 1; Senior Class Play; FBLA — 4

Kathleen Wheeler
German Club — 1; Spiritual Club — 4

Lynn Willis
Athletic Club — 2; Project Help-A-Child — 2

June Wisniewski
Board Member — 3; Cheerleader — 1; JCWA — 2; Project Help-A-Child — 1; Senior Class Play; Student Council — 1,3,4

Pamela Wrzesinski
Athletic Club — 1,2,3; Mission Rep — 4; Perfect Attendance — 2; Project Help-A-Child — 1,2; Senior Class Play

Sandra Zapiecki
Board Member — 2,4; Cheerleader — 1; Junior Achievement — 1; NHS — 2,3,4; Project Help-A-Child — 1,2; Senior Class Play; Student Council — 1,2,3,4

Pamela Zapiecki
Athletic Club — 1; French Club — 1,2; JCWA — 3,4; Junior Achievement — 2,3,4; Perfect Attendance — 1,3,4; Project Help-A-Child — 1; Senior Class Play; Spiritual Club — 4

Pamela Ziemkiewicz
Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; Board Member — 2; Cheerleader — 2,3,4; Chorus — 1,2; Spanish — 1; Medical Careers — 4; Project Help-A-Child — 1; Red Cross — 1; Senior Class Play; Student Council — 1,2,4

Kendra Zimmerman
Chorus — 1,2; Perfect Attendance — 4; Senior Class Play; AFRO — 2,3,4; Music Club — 4

Jayne Zmuda
Athletic Club — 1,2; Cheerleader — 3; Class Officer — 4; JCWA — 1; Medical Careers — 4; NHS — 2,3,4; Project Help-A-Child — 2; Senior Class Play; Spiritual Club — 1,2,3,4; Student Council — 1,2,3,4

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